

THE MORNING ASHLAND

INDUSTRIAL ORGAN OF ROWAN COUNTY

STANDS FOR THE RIGHT AND CONDEMNES THE WRONG

THE ONLY REAL NEWSPAPER IN ROWAN COUNTY

VOLUME II

MOREHEAD, KY., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1927

NUMBER 41

MR. SCHUYLER CLARKE EXAMINING FIRE CLAY

Mr. Schuyler Clark, of Olive Hill, field manager for the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company, was in the city Monday returning from a prospecting trip of fire clay lands of the Lee Clay Products Co. of Clearfield. Mr. Clark did not disclose the purpose of his investigation nor did he state any opinion as to the extent of the fire clay areas referred to, but did say that he found some good clay and planned coming back before long and going to the parts of the land.

Mr. Clark is a thorough fire clay expert and has held a responsible position with his company for several years. We are hoping (but not from anything Mr. Clark said) that this examination of the fire clay deposits of the L. C. P. Co. may mean something and it is not unreasonable to hope that some time in the near future a deal may be made by the two companies, whereby a large brick plant will be being supplied with the best quality of Clearfield and turning out fire brick by the millions.

A BUBBLING BUSINESS

Business at the Morehead Ice and Cold Storage works, Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Daugherty, the manager, at his post as usual and business seemed to be running smoothly. Mr. Daugherty told us that the new plant for the new plant, near the one he is now operating would be put in this Spring and in the fall, his purpose is to finish up the buildings necessary for operating which will be on the company's ground.

Some new sheds have been built around the pop house, which are handy for storage. A car load of pop bottles and cases in early expected. Mr. Daugherty says the demand for pop is great for the time of the year and he can hardly keep up with his orders. There may be a reason for this; the quality has lots to do with the demand. The M. & B. Co.'s pop is the best anywhere.

NEW AUTO AGENCY

Paul Strother has taken over the agency for Hudson and Essex automobiles in this territory and is now demonstrating his new cars. Mr. Strother, a pioneer in the automobile business in this section has leased the show room in the Thomas Garage on High Street, where his cars will be on display. Mr. Strother is one of Mr. Sterling's most successful young business men and Hudson-Exess made no mistake in securing his services as their representative. Mr. Sterling Advocate.

VALENTINE PARTY

We are going to have a party for all the girls of the Eastern Star Chapter at the chapter room on Wednesday, near and far.

The date, February the fourteenth is the time a queen of eight. So bring one friend and come. Be sure and don't be late.

Come dressed as a kid. Just going to school. And masked if you want to. So each other you'll fool.

Your lunch you must bring. So please don't fail. A sandwich or two. In a box or pail. (Advertisement)

CASKEY'S JERSEY SALE

Ollie C. Caskey's sale of Jersey cows and heifers advertised in last week's Scorchers was a success. He sold all the cattle advertised except one cow. If you want to reach the buying public in any line advertise in The Scorchers, the paper that tells the truth to Dixie.

WARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness, help and sympathy shown us in the tragic death of our dear son and brother, George Moore, and assure them that such kindness will never be forgotten.

Mrs. Susan Moore, mother, and all the brothers and sisters of deceased.

EXCHANGE OF REAL ESTATE

Charles Dornier, of this city, exchanged his farm on the Midland Trail below Salt Lick for the Mullins property in West Morehead, receiving the difference. A. J. Frayley made the trade for Mr. Mullins.

A bespeaking husband is one who won't argue with a fool.

NEW RESTAURANT

We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of the new restaurant at the "Eagle's Nest," which will be open for business February 18th.

The proprietors, Messrs. Clayton & Flood, locally known as "Mike and Chis" have spared no expense in the equipment of this restaurant, which is one of the nicest in Eastern Kentucky.

The dining department is equipped with four marble top tables, one plate-glass top table, eighteen booths and a lunch counter.

The booths have seating capacity for 36 people and 20 people can be seated at the tables.

This new restaurant in first-class in every respect and a trained chef has been employed, which insures correct cooking.

Messrs. Clayton and Flood are widely known and both being gentlemen, they are sure to maintain good service. This restaurant is for ladies and gentlemen and they may be assured of courteous treatment, by the management of all employees.

They will continue to maintain service which is not interrupted in the least by the addition of the restaurant department.

KIWANIS CLUB

On Monday evening, February 7, the Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting in the parlors of the Baptist church. An anniversary program had been arranged with President Jayne speaking on "What Kiwanis Means," and Prof. Peratt having as his topic, "Kiwans Objectives."

President Jayne said in part that Kiwanis was above all democratic. The meeting place of individuals of different ideals, ambitions and desires who forget themselves in common service and work. Kiwanis presents the opportunity for united action and serves as the nucleus for all neighborhood movements, offering just so much training in citizenship dynamic.

The existence of common service ideals puts citizens on the outlook for things that may be done, making the club good paragon of ideal, individual good, and subjecting individual ideas to the judgment of the club. It furthermore offers the members an opportunity to know and meet upon intimate and friendly ground the men whom they might not otherwise have the opportunity to meet and know, thereby creating a closer harmony and a more united civic spirit.

Prof. Peratt emphasized as the paramount objective of Kiwanis the citizenship of a progressive serviceable organization which if existent would make useless such service clubs as Kiwanis. Many tragedies of government might be saved if we paid more attention to and exercised more thoughtfully and carefully the rights of citizenship. A second objective was service to the under-privileged child, requiring not institutional service, but personal service. Not mere cash donations, not only help through organized bodies, but institutional help, but real personal contact with and service to boys and girls. He closed by urging the club and individual members to take an interest in vocational guidance and placement, asking that the members present the possibilities offered by their businesses, and the requirements peculiar to their business to the youths, so that they might be more surely fitted for the work they undertake.

HARVEY W. MANNING DIES OF PNEUMONIA

News reaches here by telegraph that Harvey W. Manning, age about 34 years, and son of G. V. (Bump) Manning and Mrs. Manning, of near Sandy Hook, died Monday at his home in Detroit, Mich., of pneumonia and was buried in a cemetery there. He was a young married man, having married in Detroit, and leaves a wife and baby boy about a year old. His mother, Mrs. Lucy W. Manning was ill and could not go to Detroit and Mr. Manning had to remain at home with her. His three sisters, Mrs. Lester Triplett and Miss Sallie Manning, of Ashland and Mrs. T. F. Terry, of Marion, Ohio, attended the funeral and burial. We offer our sincere sympathy to the mother, father, wife, and all the bereaved.

Wealth in America is at work, says Chas. Dornier. Probably he has been reading the election returns.

Two Big Days At The M. S. N.

There was a gathering of educators from different sections of the State at the Administration Building of the Morehead State Normal School on Thursday and Friday. The meeting was for the purpose of general discussion of educational topics and several helpful addresses were made by prominent educators. Mr. Henry Rhoads, Superintendent of Public Instruction headed the delegation and those attending as far as we could learn were as follows: O. J. Jones, of Frankfort, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction; Fallen Campbell, of Richmond, Field Agent for the Eastern Kentucky S. N. S.; J. E. Jazgers, Richmond, Professor of Rural Education of Eastern Kentucky S. N. S.; P. H. Hopkins, Frankfort, Department of Education; Milton Elliott, Frankfort, representing G. M. Co. Publishers; J. L. Basso, Department of Education and W. C. Bell, Director of Certification. The following superintendents were in attendance: Miss Mattie Dalton, Fayette county; Paris McGlone, Carter county; John M. Johnson, Martin county; R. W. Nickel, Bath county; L. C. Caldwell, Boyd county; Mrs. W. G. Marshall, Montgomery county; Anna L. Bertram, Lewis county and J. H. Powers, of Rowan county. The County Boards of Education were represented as follows: E. R. Coleman (chm.) Carter county; John F. Hubbard and DeWitt Steele, Boyd county; Nesbitt Stafford, Hubert R. Crain and Elihu Ford, Bath county.

At the time of going to press, John W. Barber, who killed Clyde Moore, was still in the Mt. Sterling jail and no examining trial seemed probable this week. Judge Evans' opinion on the report of the probability the trial would not be placed till early next week. Isaac Moore, brother of deceased, was at the Scorchers office Wednesday and assured the editor that there was no intention on the part of Moore, brother of deceased, was to commit any act of violence toward Barber. They said they would be satisfied to let the law take its course and that they had all told Sheriff Fouch that Barber would be in no danger whatever in coming back here for trial.

BARBER'S TRIAL

"Later—It may be that the trial will come up before Judge Evans today (Saturday).

GOES TO ARIZONA

The many friends of Z. T. Young will very much regret that he has to go to Arizona on advice of physicians for his health and hope he will rapidly recover his usual good health. Mr. Young left Friday morning for Louisville from whence he will go to Harrogate, Tenn., to see his baby and then go for an indefinite time to Arizona.

THANKS, BOYS!

Allie Young or Dick Clay, or both, send a copy of the Bluegrass Military School Catalogue at Ashville, N. C., where they are students. It is the most neatly gotten up school catalogue we ever saw—artistic in every feature and profusely illustrated, with scenes and school activities, including a bird's-eye view of the school plant, showing the "cottage plan" of its buildings. The swimming hole is also shown. We also received the school magazine—The Rocall—which is a typographical gem and full of spicy reading. Thanks boys—one or both—for the books.

A NEW DAILY

A new daily paper, The Ashland Times, is scheduled to be launched at Ashland on the 15th. It will also print a Sunday edition. The promoters of this paper are two train dispatchers and much of the stock is being taken by the C. & O. Railroad "boys." It is not designed for a "railroad organ however—just a plain daily paper with the usual advantage of news gathering by wire and otherwise and it may make Perry hard to catch.

MISS COGSWELL GOES TO HALDEMAN

Miss Sally Cogswell resigned her position with the Inter-County Telephone Company and has accepted a position as teacher in the Haldeaman Consolidated School, succeeding Miss Mayma Myers who recently resigned to accept a position in the office of the Store Department of the Kentucky Fire Brick Company at Haldeaman. Miss Pearl Adams takes Miss Cogswell's place at the telephone office.

EX-SENATOR COMBS ILL

Ex-Senator Thomas A. Combs, of Lexington, we are sorry to say, is in very poor health, having high blood pressure and heart trouble. He recently went South for the benefit of his health. Senator Combs was a true friend of Morehead in the Normal school location contest.

A REAL-ESTATE TRADE

N. H. Brown exchanged his beautiful home on corner of Main street and the Fleming road for John W. Wells' farm (the Charley Bailey place) near Bluestone, paying Mr. Wells the difference. This is one of the best farms in the county.

COURT DAY

Court day (Monday) brought a large crowd to town and business was lively. Jockey street was the scene of much trading and the sales going on in town were well attended. The merchants report a day of unusual activity.

RENTED HIS HOME

Z. T. Young has rented his furnished home on Main street to W. T. Baumstark.

FOH HEAT

Three large unfurnished rooms and pantry. Located on Rowan street. Electric lights and water. JEWELL TOLLIVER, with Morehead Grocery Co.

MRS. BOWNE TO TEACH MUSIC

Mrs. M. S. Bowne has been elected teacher of music in the city schools, to succeed Miss Katherine Lewis, who recently resigned. Mrs. Bowne has a charming voice and has had much experience in teaching and the school is to be congratulated upon securing her services.—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

MRS. BOWNE IS THE WIFE OF THE GENERAL MANAGER OF THE LEE CLAY PRODUCTS CO. AT CLEARFIELD.

CAR WRECKED

Mrs. A. J. Gatewood, driving on the Maxwell road late Sunday afternoon, became blinded by the lights of an approaching automobile and losing control of her car, crashed into a telephone pole and overturned into a ditch near the Stoops place. Mrs. Gatewood's arm was broken at the wrist and she sustained slight bruises about the face and body. The car was badly smashed in the accident.—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

MRS. GATEWOOD, (formerly Mrs. May Swin) conducted a beauty parlor in this city before her marriage to Mr. Gatewood.

EMPLOYA CAUDILL AND WHITE

We understand that John W. Barber has employed Attorneys D. B. Caudill of this city and W. B. White of Mt. Sterling, for his defense in the killing of Clyde Moore.

"AUNT" KENTUCKY

MARRIES AGAIN For the sixth time Mrs. Kentucky Moore, age 43, of Pikeville, the wealthiest person in Pike county, was married January 25th. Her maiden name was Sowards, and her husbands were as follows: No. 1. Jim Williams Scott; No. 2. R. M. Ferrell; No. 3. Sam J. Salzer; No. 4. Jim Press Powers; No. 5. U. S. Music; No. 6. (her last marriage) Rev. Allen J. Maynard, age 64.

NEW POULTRY HOUSE

We invite attention to the advertisement of J. Nelson Candill's new poultry house. Mr. Candill is conveniently located on Fairbanks St. and invites his friends to bring their chickens, ducks, etc. to him, and get the highest market price in cash. You all know Mr. Candill—he will give you a square deal in any transaction.

MR. JENNINGS ILL

Mr. J. T. Jennings has been quite ill the past week with stomach trouble.

A LAMENTABLE AFFAIR

Last Sunday night about 8:20 o'clock, John W. Barber shot and mortally wounded Clyde Moore, age 24 years, son of the late James Moore, of Christy Creek. Three bullets struck each in Moore's body—one through the base of the brain, one in the right arm above the elbow and one in the region of the back. The shooting took place on the side-walk in front of the Club House at the Morehead Woman's Club on Main street. Moore was taken to the Nickell Clinic, where his wounds were dressed and he was removed to the home of his sister, Mrs. George W. McDaniel, where he died Monday, the 7th, at about 1:30 P. M.

Barber was night policeman and had Moore under arrest, charged with being intoxicated. The arrest was made near the Church of God and Barber had brought the prisoner to the place where the shooting occurred, presumably on the way to the county jail. Just how the shooting was done and why it was done, is a matter of proof when Barber's trial comes on. There were as many as four shots fired—some say five. The shooting caused considerable excitement and Barber was at once taken by Sheriff Fouch and guards to the Montomery county jail for safe keeping. Viewed from any angle this is a most deplorable affair. Moore was a single man and lived with his mother on the Midland Trail near Rodburn and was her only support. He was a dutiful son and a very much devoted to his mother, who has universal sympathy in this, perhaps, the darkest hour of her life. Everybody deeply sympathizes with Mrs. Barber and the children in their time of trouble and anxiety. Innocent non-combatants, in cases like this, are the chief victims of all resultant evils, and it is they whose hearts are wrung with the deplorable conditions thrust upon them for which they are in no wise responsible.

Deceased had been his mother's sole support for many years. He was industrious and honest and careful of his mother's comfort. He had a host of friends in the county. This was particularly noticeable in the throng of people who visited the McDaniel home on Monday, even to the time of his death, all anxious to know about his condition and hoping for his recovery.

He is now beyond the reach of human harm or help; his brief life has been brought to an untimely end and many are the hearts that are made sad by this regrettable tragedy.

Funeral service and burial took place at the family graveyard on Christy Creek Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. H. Bradley.

His nephew, Wilburn Moore, son of Millard Moore, of East Chicago, arrived in time to the funeral. He was a prominent Odd Fellow and was buried with honors of the order. We extend heartfelt sympathy to all the bereaved.

CLUB NOTES

The Rowan County Woman's Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock at Allen Young Hall. Every member is requested to be present.

LODGE NOTES

The Masons of this city (Morehead Lodge No. 654) elected officers, December 27 for 1927 as follows:—W. C. Lappin, W. M.; H. Batson, S. W.; John W. Holbrook, J. W.; C. E. Dillon, Sec'y; C. E. Blahs, Treasurer; C. C. Burton, Chaplain and D. C. Corant, Tyler.

LEGO BROKEN

Sam. J. Hill, son of S. C. Caudill, fell at the home of E. B. Tolliver, this city, Monday and broke his left leg above the knee. He was taken by his father and mother on the car to 31 Monday to a Lexington hospital. In his report he was doing nicely.

Reduce Your

shaving expense. Yet get a quick, smooth shave. The ONLY razor insuring a super-keen blade for every shave is the Valet AutoStrop Razor.

\$1 up to \$25.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor

—Sharpens itself

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

R. F. Pack, President Of The National Electric Light Association, Says:

That it may be possible to electrify the American farm just as the factories of the cities have been electrified.

That co-operative committees on which farmers, agricultural colleges and power companies are represented already have been created in more than twenty states to carry on experiments in the application of electricity to agriculture.

That already more than one hundred practical ways to use electricity on the farm have been developed.

That all of these provide convenience and relief from drudgery and many of them cut labor costs and increase output.

That while the cost of delivering energy in small quantities to scattered farmers is prohibitive, these experimental investigations bid fair to justify the farmer in becoming a much larger consumer of electric energy.

That if this proves the electric light and power companies may be able to deliver energy in larger

quantities at a rate quite satisfactory to the farmer.

That the results to date are so encouraging that many progressive companies are establishing rural lines departments.

That the men in these departments are specialists in their line and capable of showing the farmer how liberal use of electric energy not only will prove a blessing to his entire family but will reduce his labor costs and add materially to his revenue.

Ultimately It May Prove That The Farm Without Electric Service Will Be Unable To Compete With The Farm That Has It.

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NOTICE:

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 561 Kentucky Statutes the Bath-Rowan Bridge Company is closing its business and winding up its affairs. All persons indebted to or having claims against said Company are notified to immediately pay or present same to the undersigned.

BATH-ROWAN BRIDGE COMPANY
By H. Van Antwerp, Sr.,
Liquidating Trustee
Farmers, Ky., Jan. 15, 1927 33-4.

As a war to end war it was a fiasco, but as peace to end peace it seems to have been a huge success.

SCIENCE NOTES

Stainless steel is being tested by the army ordnance department in rifle barrels.

The light from Sirius, the dog star, is equivalent to about forty times that given off by our sun.

Workers in the South African diamond mines are easily fooled by means of X-rays when they swallow choice stones in an effort to steal them. The rays reveal the diamond as it registers on the photograph.

Forty miles on a gallon of gasoline is the record made by a three-wheeled automobile owned by a New York woman and said to be the first of its kind introduced in this country. It has a two-cylinder motor and develops a speed of nearly eighty-five miles an hour.

Vast deposits of potash sufficient to care for the world's needs for 1,000 years, according to estimates by United States geologists, have been discovered in the cores taken from oil wells in Texas and New Mexico. The material lies less than 1,000 feet below the surface.

Following a fatal automobile accident in an eastern city, the car, which had fallen into a deep pond and disappeared, was located by several magnets tied to a rope and dragged along the bottom in a line from the tracks left by the wheels.

Engineers interested in the proper warming and ventilating of buildings have developed a heat meter which is so sensitive that it will record the effect of a blush.

Aerial photographs for mapping purposes can be taken in half the time formerly required with a new lens developed by the bureau of standards. This is but one of the contributions the bureau has made to American progress during the last year.

—Popular Mechanics Magazine

MEN OF TODAY ARE BIGGER

THAN KNIGHTS OF OLD

Stories of conquests by the brave knights of old often leave the impression that all of these men must have been of giant physique, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. That this is not the fact is shown by a collection of armor recently sold by the Chicago Historical Society. Of several suits of steel, none was big enough for the average sized twentieth-century man. One was so small that it was barely large enough for a woman, and the odd helmets, gauntlets and other accoutrements were of correspondingly small size.

KENTUCKY FARM FACTS

Emmik Brown, Hancock county farmer, have averaged a net profit of more than \$100 on each ton litter of pigs raised in the last three years.

J. S. Garrison, Leslie county farmer, walked 17 miles through rain and mud to the railroad to go to the recent Farm and Home Convention at Lexington.

Will Peden, Barren county, by turning hogs into the field, received \$1.50 a bushel for his corn. Neighbors who gathered their corn, cribbed it and hauled it to market got \$3 a barrel.

More than 300 Breathitt county farm boys and girls will be organized into clubs to practice improved methods of growing crops, vegetables and fruit and to raise good livestock.

Seven farmers in Spottsville community in Henderson county recently purchased 21 purple Jerseys in Todd county at an average of \$135 per head.

Three new marl beds have been discovered in Shelby county, and plans have been made to make a demonstration of the value of marl by applying it to 16 acres of alfalfa.

Outbreaks of scab have required the dipping of several Owen county flocks of sheep this winter.

Due to good breeding, better feeding and general care and rigorous culling, many Pike county flocks of poultry produced 50 per cent better this year than in previous years.

Garrard county boys and girls are making plans for another big "baby" beef calf club this year.

Following a demonstration by Grady Sellards, of the College of Agriculture, many Washington Co. farmers adopted improved butchering hogs and curing meat.

To establish 100 scholarships for rural teachers in summer schools at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., the sum of \$100,000 has been donated to the college.

Subscribe for the Scorcher.

MANY LIVES SAVED BY RADIO

IN STORMY YEAR AT SEA

Losses at sea would have been far greater than they were during 1926, had it not been for the radio, mariners declare. The year was marked by unusual severity in storms, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Incomplete figures show that more than 400 craft were lost in the Florida hurricane and nearly 100 in Havana harbor in the Cuban blow. For the first three months of 1927, register showed 124 vessels lost as compared with 105 for the first three months of 1925.

With "obey" out of the marriage ceremony and "Oh, hell!" out of married life, we suppose the world might get along a great deal better.

In New York all good children must be in bed now by 3:00 A. M. On the farms that's when they're supposed to get up.

DR. L. A. WISE

OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Made Scientifically
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

FOR SALE

The Wilson Allen property on Main street, Morehead. See—

J. A. ALLEN, Agent

CLIPPINGS FROM THE SNAGTOWN TORCHLIGHT

A former newspaper man left a 13-word will. That is more than most newspaper men leave.

Getting a license tag at this time of year is almost as much of a stunt as digging the car out of a snow-drift.

The "roof" of the village, who affords the only standing collar in the community, says in buttoning it he has to get his fingers between it and his neck and if he can do that, then the collar is too big.

Why not repeal the law of gravity and command the rivers to run uphill.

If automobile drivers would only

hit the high spots they alone would suffer the jolts.

"To think," exclaimed the enthusiastic young husband, "that by the time we get all this furniture paid for we shall have genuine antiques."

If you don't think bill collectors are welcome, think how often they are invited to come again.

A 40-year-old mule died last week. At that ripe old age probably had no kick coming.

Teachers to the number of 114 from British overseas dominions, Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand are teaching this year in schools of Great Britain, and the same number of teachers from England and Scotland have gone to replace them temporarily, under the plan for teacher exchange arranged by the British League of Empire.

ABSOLUTELY FREE

One Valet AutoStrop Razor Outfit



\$1.50 Per Year

AutoStrop Razor Outfit As Pictured FREE

ACT TODAY!

The Mountain Scorcher

Rowan County's Leading Newspaper

BUSINESS LOCATION FOR SALE!

MIDLAND TRAIL — IN THE HEART OF MOREHEAD, KY. — MAIN STREET.

Two Story, Brick Front Concrete and Stone Back.

(54 FEET FRONT BY 170 FEET BACK)

FIRST FLOOR — GARAGE.
SECOND FLOOR — 8 ROOMS NOW OCCUPIED.

Garage now rented to Ford Agency at \$125.00 per month.
Rooms up stairs can be rented easily for \$75.00 per month.

If interested in a good paying proposition, call or write—

DR. G. C. NICKELL

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

News From Over the State

Robertson last week was named as postmaster at Richmond.

The Lexington city commissioners have indicated all firmness 700 policemen with \$1,000 life insurance policies.

The annual Kentucky Baptist Sunday School conference will be held in Winchester February 22 to 24.

Mistaking a bottle of carbolic acid for mouth wash, Ike Parish prominent midway man, was seriously burned.

Twenty-four prisoners, including three life termers, were paroled from the Frankfort penitentiary last week.

Grover Kink confessed to police last week that he killed Harry Stephens, 26 years old, in a free fall at Newport.

John Gossett, 65 years old, was strangled and killed by an automobile driven by Frank Mills, Owensboro dentist, at Owensboro.

Seventeen dog owners of Bourbon county were given fines of \$8.50 Saturday on charges of failure to dog license.

The fiscal court has called a special session to come to make the Lexington road.

Four men were indicted of murder, four two negroes, all are awaiting extradition county jail.

148th Infantry officers at Whitesburg, Ky., Adjutant Miller is facing five indictments on charges of banditry.

Monroe Sweeney, of Paris, youngest baseball umpire in the National League, last week forwarded his resignation to President Hoydler in order to accept a three year contract as football coach at Randolph College, Cisco, Texas.

An unarmed bandit of powerful physique held up H. E. Hartrock, manager of Quaker Maid store in Lexington last Friday morning and robbed the cash register of \$17.54 after knocking the manager unconscious with his fist.

Five nurses were injured in leaping from a second story window to escape a fire which gutted the nurses' home of the Kentucky Baptist hospital at Louisville last Friday.

The damage is estimated at \$15,000. Two priests died at a hospital in Louisville Saturday from injuries suffered last Monday night when an automobile in which they were passengers missed a bridge and plunged down a 20-foot embankment near Springfield.

Governor Fields last week offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the unknown party or parties who murdered George T. Scarene in his home in Oldham county on January 9. Oldham county has offered a similar amount.

The popular reformer in one who can make the world better without making it uncomfortable.

Charles P. Mitra, 21 years old, Italian, was sentenced to die in the electric chair by a jury at Louisville last week for the murder of Marion A. George, Louisville grocer.

Judge James P. Gregory, of Louisville, was chosen president of the Kentucky Game and Fish Protective Association at the third annual meeting held in Frankfort last week.

Representative Ralph Gilbert has introduced a bill in Congress calling for an appropriation for the erection of a memorial monument on the Perryville battlefield in Boyle county.

Mrs. Charles L. Bailey, 75 years old, died at a Lexington hospital Thursday night as the result of being crushed beneath an automobile which was crushed on near her home in Lexington two days before.

Le Cobb, two year old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cobb, of Jessamine county, was badly burned on the hand when a celluloid doll with which she was playing ignited before an open grate.

Isaac N. Steely, Williamsburg, tendered his resignation as Regal advisor for the prohibition enforcement department of Kentucky and Tennessee, and Ernie Row, Owensboro, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Morris Vaughn, Henderson, student at the University of Kentucky, was indicted Saturday by the Fayette county grand jury on a charge of involuntary manslaughter and failed to stop after an accident in connection with the death of Miss Elizabeth Colbert in Lexington on Dec. 22.

In the Mercer circuit court at Harrodsburg Saturday, Charles T. Watts was awarded a judgment of \$10,000 against the Harrodsburg Ice and Produce Company for personal injuries received when his automobile was struck by a truck driven by one of the company's employees on May 15 of last year.

While running across the street to his father Saturday afternoon, Malcolm Miller Conlee was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. A. M. Spetwood, of Lexington, in Richmond, and probably fatally injured.

Earl Miller, one of the two prisoners who escaped from the Lexington jail ten days ago, was arrested by officers at Cincinnati last week and has been returned to Lexington.

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A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.

Newspapers told recently of a man who died in New York leaving more than \$2,000,000 worth of utterly useless securities. Every day throughout the country men and women are passing away and leaving worthless stock and bonds for the heirs.

These facts illustrate plainly the point so often referred to in these articles that the correct use of thrift is just as much a part of thrift as saving.

We are told from time to time that a billion or possibly more are lost every year by the people of this country through fraudulent transactions of various kinds, mostly in valueless securities and various trap schemes. These who have sustained these losses have to save one billion dollars first.

Not enough is being said upon this point. The public is not being instructed and educated sufficiently along the lines of sound investment. It is too easy for the unscrupulous to operate.

Thrift is looked upon entirely too much as more saving. Quite a large percentage of the so-called thrift instructions being given the public is confined entirely to the point of saving money.

It is not possible, of course, to lay down a general rule that can be used as a guidance in these matters. One thing that can be said definitely, however, is that the investing of money should always be attended with the utmost caution.

Persons who lose their savings through fraud, in most cases act hastily or without careful investigation of the merits of the proposition submitted to them.

In these days it is not a difficult matter for any person to find out with considerable certainty whether or not they are dealing with reputable persons.

Gullibility does not necessarily mean lack of intelligence or judgment. It very often indicates merely a lack of adequate investigation and analysis.

Save your money, and after you have saved it do not be in a hurry to part with it. Care and caution in parting with money is as much a part of thrift as patience and persistence in saving it.

PRESENT COMPANY ALWAYS EXCITED

Writing just after the Ohio Legislature had got well under way, the Columbus correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "Bills introduced have demonstrated the central idea that nearly all new legislation implies additional expenditures upon the part of the public. Yet organizations have asserted they are opposed to increased taxes. This statement goes for all save their particular projects. Even such an organization as the Ohio Fair Managers accepts the common viewpoint. Taxes are to be kept down, but public aid through taxes is to be given to the county and local exhibitions. Thus the normal trend of events continues."

CONFERENCE FOR LAMB PRODUCERS

The extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington announces that arrangements have been made for a series of conferences of lamb producers and dealers from February 15 to February 19.

The first one will be held in Louisville Tuesday, February 15. There will be a banquet following this meeting.

Following the Louisville meeting there will be similar conferences at the four lamb producing centers of Owenton, Georgetown, Winchester and Cynthiana.

Arrangements have been made to secure nationally known speakers from Washington and Chicago. Several well-known authorities on the breeding and management of sheep and the marketing of lambs will also be on the program, as well as representatives of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station.

R. C. Miller, of the college, in announcing the meetings, said that he hoped that all sheep raisers, livestock men and buyers within reasonable distances of the conferences would avail themselves of the opportunity to attend what he considers will be the most important series of lamb standardization meetings ever held in the state.

A grade teachers' chorus of Seattle, Wash., composed of 84 voices, meets weekly for instruction in music in connection with the University of Washington extension service. The course covers two terms' work, for which a total of four upper-division credits will be given.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS BRING MORE EGGS

Electric lights increased egg production, in an experiment conducted by James McConity in Jessamine county, according to C. C. Shade, agricultural agent.

Mr. McConity divided his flock into two equal parts of 91 birds each. In one pen he turned on electric lights at 5 o'clock each morning for a month. This electric lighted flock finished molting and laid 14 eggs that first week while the other pen kept on molting and laid no eggs. At the end of the fourth week the birds in the house having electric lights were laying 18 to 22 more eggs daily than the other pen.

\$7,000,000 in tips passed the Pullman porter hands last year—and it sounds big. Still, the willing Georges say it is not enough for a living wage—because it constitutes three-quarters of their income, average of \$78.11 per month each. It would seem semi-charity jobs are distasteful to the server as well as the served.

More than 1,000 persons attended the annual short course for farm people at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. Sixty countries of the 67 in Alabama were represented.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN POSTER CHILD STUDY

Study of the preschool child by groups of women is sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Outlines of study are supplied by the educational secretary of the association under whose general supervision the work is conducted. The approximate number of groups has increased from 23 in 1923-24 to 89 groups in 1924-25, and to 157 groups in 1925-26. During the past year at least 1,500 women in 38 states were enrolled in these study groups.

OVERCOMING COAL WASTE

The future of the manufactured gas industry in America will be little short of spectacular because of the developments in industrial and house heating fields.

Gas heat is clean, convenient and comfortable. It eliminates the expense and nuisance of coal handling and storage, and ash removal. It is estimated that an efficient gas manufacturing system extracts up to 85 per cent of the possible heat in coal.

SUMMER SCHOOLS ADVANTAGEOUS TO MANY CHILDREN

Advantage of preliminary tests as a requirement for admission to advanced work in summer school, instead of taking pupils on recommendation of teachers, has been demonstrated in two years' experience in Baltimore, Md. Of 1,628 pupils attempting advanced work during the past summer, 86.8 per cent were successful, 28 of 4,023 attempting review work, 73.9 per cent were successful. In spite of heat and humidity, attendance of pupils reached 93.9 percent.

MARRIAGE VOWS MIGHT BE A TRIFLE MORE ACCURATE IF THE PHRASE WERE PART

"Until death do us part."

SPECIAL TRADE COMMISSIONERS PROPOSED

About \$300,000 in additions to the appropriation bill for the Department of Commerce have been proposed, among other things, of sending special trade commissioners of certain industries into strategic markets.

Automobile trade commissioners for South America and Europe and two or three textile trade commissioners are mentioned in reports dealing with the proposal. The proposed added appropriations are the results of requests from the business men of the country Secretary Hoover is quoted as saying.

Go to Marion Day's for a good quality of mixed clover and timothy hay.

CHILEAN ORGANIZATION PROVIDES SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Eight new model primary schools have recently been built, or are already provided for, in Santiago, Chile, through the activity of the Primary Instruction Society. Erected not some of these has been made possible by private gifts or bequests.

One of the latest, an industrial school for which a legacy of 1,500,000 pesos was made, will offer five years of elementary instruction, followed by three years of study, during which emphasis will be placed upon wood and iron work, modeling and applied drawing.

JAP CLOVER AVERAGE GROWS

With approximately 20,000 bushels of Jap clover seed used in Kentucky last year, the Experiment Station at Lexington predicts that double that amount will be sown this spring. Low-priced seed, general success in getting stands, heavy carrying capacity of Jap Clover pastures, and its ability to grow on all kinds of soils and in all kinds of seasons, promise to make Jap clover a favorite with Kentucky growers, according to Ralph Kenney of the station.

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI AID WORTHY STUDENTS

Student loan funds granted last year by the student benefit club, an activity of the Lansing (Mich.) High School Alumni Association, enabled 18 girls and 8 boys to continue in school. A total of \$2,250 was loaned to these 21 pupils. In the 15 years since the organization of the club 82 pupils have been aided. The principal of the fund now amounts to nearly \$6,000. One per cent interest is charged until the pupil has out of college one year, when it is expected that the loan will be repaid.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

A FARMER carrying an express package from a big mail-order house was accosted by a local dealer. "Why didn't you buy that lot of goods from me? I could have saved you the express, and besides you would have been purchasing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and builds up the locality." The farmer looked at the merchant a moment and then said: "Why don't you persuade your home store and dealer and didn't know that you had that?"

MORAL—ADVERTISE

TO CORRESPONDENTS

Mail your letters so as to reach Morehead not later than Wednesday of each week. Don't write on both sides of paper. Make each item as short as you can but cover all the facts. Avoid comment—just write news. Leave off the jokes.

Use merchants who advertise in this paper.



Costs Less and Earns More!

When you want better than ordinary printing—the kind that satisfies and you want it to cost you no more than necessary—and you want it to impress all those who see it and to bring the desired results—just phone us or come to our office.

THE MOUNTAIN SCORCHER

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

There is no better Motor Oil at any price than POLARINE

Its QUALITY is based on half a century of Refining Experience.

POLARINE motor oil is made from a carefully selected, one-source crude oil. It is wholly distilled, no crude stock being mixed in to give it "body." Because of this care in selection and refining, it gives your car more power, longer life and better lubrication.

Yet because of the great volume of business we have built up on POLARINE, you are enabled to buy it for less in many instances than you have to pay for inferior oil.

POLARINE

Oils and Greases

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

INCORPORATED IN INDIANA

1827 Ave. Road, Morehead, Ky. Branches: Louisville, Lexington, and other cities. Write for list of dealers.

The Mountain Scorcher PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT MOREHEAD, KY.

E. S. CASSITY, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Morehead, Ky.

SUBSCRIPTION... \$1.00 PER YEAR

Saturday, February 12, 1927

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Judge H. R. Prewitt as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge of the District composed of Rowan, Montgomery, Menifee and Bath counties...

We are authorized to announce W. C. Hamilton as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealths Attorney of the Twenty-First judicial district...

We are authorized to announce S. M. Estill, of Bath county, as a candidate for Representative from the Bath Rowan District...

We are authorized to announce Charles E. Jennings as a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Rowan County...

EDITORIAL POP SHOTS

It is pitiful how some men in responsible positions will fall for "soft soap" even to the point of turning their backs on old friends.

The business men of Morehead and Rowan county know the value of The Scorcher as an advertising medium; therefore it doesn't have to go round asking people to bolster it up.

The Scorcher is poor, to be sure, but it is not an object of charity nor does its autograph appear on the pages of the Rowan County Mortgage book.

A friend of ours writes: "Dear Scorcher: As an advertising medium, The Scorcher is a Cracker-Jack. The religion I lost the other day, while reading the "Air-Tight and Big Windy" was found and returned to me two hours before The Scorcher was printed. Can you beat it?"

RIDE HIM, COWBOY!

Jack and Jill Sped up the hill, A curve up there was sharp, The car upset; Jack's rolling yet; Jill's playing on a harp.

THE FARMERS' PROBLEM

Speaking at the recent Farm and Home Convention at the Experiment Station at Lexington, Nicholas H. Dosker, vice-president of the National Bank of Kentucky, Louisville, said: "I believe that if the agricultural situation is to be improved the farmer himself, not legislation, is going to improve it; and that the farmer will solve his own problem by giving more thought to the reduction of the cost of producing crops and to the adoption of more modern farming methods and to the use wherever possible of modern marketing plans."

The willingness to protect any woman from any other man than himself has been called gallantry—but bids are open for a name for the act of driving all the other women away from a widow, that the one that cries over his first always pre-empt.

Machine guns are all right. But the quickest way to disperse of a crowd is to take up a collection.

To assist freshmen high-school students in their adjustment to new conditions, and thus to reduce mortality in the freshman year, weekly lectures on pertinent topics will be given by the city superintendent of schools to freshman students in the high school of Walla Walla, Wash.

From 50 to 75 pupils a year receive scholarships from the Nicaraguan Government for education in foreign countries, principally in the United States.

It is well that they should know the value of money. Figures and money will be

USE OF ELECTRICITY IS DOUBLED IN FIVE YEARS

That the present is rightfully called the electric age is apparent from government reports showing that during the five years between 1920 and 1925, the consumption of electricity throughout the country increased by fifty-one per cent and in some states as much as eighty-five per cent, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. In actual increase, the middle Atlantic states were ahead with 5,550,000 kilowatt-hours, while the increase for all the states was 22,316,000 kilowatt-hours.

LION'S SHARE PAID BY THE CORPORATIONS

Corporations paid over half the total income taxes collected in 1926, when collections exceeded those of the previous year by \$346,422,185. Under the Revenue Act of 1926 the corporate tax rate was increased, with the result the corporations paid \$1,258,793,255, or more than \$500,000,000 above their payments of the year before. The rates on individual incomes decreased, but the total taxes paid in 1926 were \$915,234,035, as compared with \$869,425,917 the year before. Kentucky income taxpayers turned into the National treasury last year \$16,042,401.24. In 1925 their income tax payments amounted to \$14,588,902.45. Their payments were over \$2,000,000 greater than those of their Tennessee neighbors, and \$2,000,000 above those paid by West Virginia citizens.

TRUCE DECLARED IN "MOTOR TRUCK TAG WAR"

Strict enforcement of the law requiring trucks owned in other states to bear Kentucky licenses if operated in this State will be suspended pending final court test of the validity of the law, it was announced by State Tax Commissioner Seldon R. Glenn on January 28, according to dispatches from Frankfort. Mr. Glenn acted as representative of Governor Fields at a conference with a committee appointed some weeks before at a meeting of truck owners and others held in Louisville. A case now pending in the Kenton circuit court will be taken to the Court of Appeals, it is said.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

Circuit Court H. R. Prewitt, Circuit Judge. W. C. Hamilton, Commonwealth Atty. C. C. Crosthwait, Circuit Clerk. Lester Hogge, Master Commissioner. G. A. Nickell, Trusee Jury Fund.

County Court T. A. E. Evans, Judge. T. W. Rose, County Attorney. W. T. Caudill, Clerk. J. W. Fouch, Sheriff. Melvin Ham, Jailor. Harlan Cooper, Tax Commissioner. A. J. Oliver, Coroner.

Board of Magistrates W. T. Hall, District No. 1. Turner Crosthwait, District No. 2. W. J. Fletcher, District No. 3. Peyton Estep, District No. 4.

Constables Wm. Tackett, District No. 1. Harry McKeanle, District No. 2. Glen Maze, District No. 3.

City Councilman Harlan Blair, Mayor. Dr. H. L. Wilson. Arthur Blair. A. B. McKinney. S. M. Bradley. S. M. Caudill. G. W. Frichard.

City Court R. Tussey, Judge. D. B. Caudill, City Attorney. Lester Hogge, Clerk. F. M. Robinson, Marshal. N. L. Walls, Supt. Water Works.

Thirty-two men and women have been indicted in Pittsburg for election frauds which leads one to think maybe Vore's majority there will be cut in the Senatorial recount.

Subscribe for The Scorcher.

PRINTING OF All Kinds not the cheap kind but the good kind done here.

LETTERS OF CONDOLENCE

By request we print the following letters of condolence to Mrs. Moore, relating to the death of her son, Clyde:

Vale, Kentucky, Feb. 8, 1927

My Dear Mrs. Moore: It is with a feeling of deep regret that I receive word of the death of your son, Clyde. He and I worked together so long and grew to be such good friends that I shall never forget the warm feeling between us. He was always pleasant and agreeable to get along with and ready to do his duty anywhere.

It seems more like giving up a close relative than a friend and neighbor. Give my best regards to all the family and remember that I shall never forget the loss of your son and my friend. Yours truly, J. M. Butcher.

Dear Mrs. Moore: We are all so sorry for you. We all loved Clyde like a brother, he was so kind and pleasant. Look on the bright side and don't worry any more than you can help for you will soon be with him where pain is no more and that will be nice to never have to part again. So just think you will soon see him again. We sure loved him. Give my love to all. Your friend, Nelle Butcher.

SENATOR CANNACK FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

Senator J. W. Cannack, of Owenton, was an interesting caller at the Scorching office Thursday evening, having come up to be at the educational meeting of county superintendents and other educators that was in session at the Morehead State Normal Administration Building and incidentally to let the people know that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General. Senator Cannack is an able lawyer, a fine citizen and one of the best known public men in Kentucky. That he would make an able and honest Attorney-General no one doubts and it is hardly probably that he will have opposition for the nomination.

The easiest way to make your wife obey is to order her to go ahead and do as she doggone please.

Churches and Societies

Rev. Leslie Brown, of Lexington, formerly of Morehead, is holding a big revival meeting at Hot Springs, Ark.

The women of the Baptist church have made some handsome improvements on the rear rooms of the church, by repapering the rooms and a free use of paint. Lin Martin, the expert painter and paper hanger did the work.

Rev. T. F. Lyons, of this city, closed a very successful revival service in Mt. Sterling Sunday night.

Missionary Society The Missionary Society of the Baptist church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. H. C. Hagan. The program was in charge of Mrs. E. Hoze. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Dr. M. E. Staley, of the Baptist church will fill his pulpit Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at the usual hour.

It has been remarked that there were no slackers among the Irish in this country during the recent war. There isn't any trouble getting the Irish to fight, the trouble is to keep them from fighting.

Subscribe for The Scorcher.

Even when a woman is so old that she can't deny her age she wants you to understand that there was a time when she was as young as anybody.

If a dictionary had mirrors between the covers you could get a girl to refer to it oftener than she does.

TEACHING NO LONGER "STEPPING STONE" TO A CAREER

Within recent years the attitude of teachers, as well as of the public generally, has changed considerably towards the vacation of teaching. In 1906, one hundred New York teachers were questioned, according to Supt. William McAndrew, as to whether they had "entered teaching with the hope and intent of making it a career." Two per cent of them reported in the affirmative. Two years ago in a similar canvas in the same city, 89 per cent of those re-

Dressed Chickens TODAY - SATURDAY New Tomatoes and All Kinds of Green Goods J. A. ALLEN Fairbanks St. Morehead, Ky.

porting chose teaching in preference to other callings because they considered it the most satisfying. This change in attitude has had a positive influence on the progress in the number of teachers who are meeting higher professional requirements. That rural school teachers are among those seeking to improve their professional qualifications is shown in the data of two recent surveys. "The Professional Preparation and Supervision of White Elementary and Secondary Public School Teachers in South Carolina" (Bulletin No. 184, June 1, 1925, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.) includes data showing that 40 per cent of the 3,807 rural elementary school teachers reported in that study had two years or more of college education. The Survey of Utah (U. S. Bureau of Education, Bulletin, 1925, No. 18) shows that 72 per cent of the rural elementary teachers had two years or more of professional training which is considered the standard amount of training necessary for elementary school teachers. The study further shows that 45 per cent of the teachers in one-teacher rural schools, 68 per cent in two-teacher schools, 55 per cent in three-teacher schools, 72 per cent in schools of four or more teachers without high schools attached and 81 per cent in elementary schools with high schools had met these standards.

LINCOLN NEGRO IS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

A jury in the Fayette Circuit Court at 7:00 o'clock last night found Richard Carr, negro, guilty of the murder of Patrolman J. J. Fos and fixed his punishment at imprisonment. The jury deliberated two hours and twenty-five minutes before bringing in the verdict. It is understood that the stand stood ten to two in death penalty, then before the agreement reached.

LINCOLN NEGRO IS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

The annual will be held evening, and Republicans throughout here will meet Saturday in Lincoln. The annual will be held evening, and Republicans throughout here will meet Saturday in Lincoln. The annual will be held evening, and Republicans throughout here will meet Saturday in Lincoln.

Old in Southern California one getting so that the people can't get to sleep at night until rocked a bit by earthquakes.

Keep the music going and me prosperity feel at home.

I SECOND THE MOTION - "SAVE AND HAVE" BEN FRANKLIN, STATESMAN, PHILOSOPHER AND COUNSELLOR, SAYS THIS - "and I endorse it - LOUIS M. UTZ." and right now on your Spring Tailor Made Suit is the place to begin. I have taken as many measures in the year 1926 as any tailor making clothes. I believe I have more satisfied and better dressed customers than any other tailor. I know I have saved them money and that's my big aim - Satisfy and at the same time Save for those who favor me with their business. Of course I could not do all of this myself, but I have strong backing - as anxious to serve as I. THE SHAFER TAILORING CO., the sensation of the tailoring business, come with renewed energy for the Spring of 1927 - showing a line that surpasses all previous efforts, at \$25 and \$35 The Suit Made to your measure to fit - to satisfy. My 35 years making clothes, taking measures, gives me an understanding of your wants and figure. Save \$10 to \$15 on your suit this Spring and be satisfied. Leave your measure today - 500 styles to choose from. Yours for a Real Fit, LOUIS M. UTZ Charge of the Tailoring Department of The WALSH Company MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY

Social and Personal

W. N. Nickell has been very ill the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cassidy were up from Mt. Sterling Saturday visiting relatives. Miss Margaret Leadbetter, of Haldeman has been quite sick the past week. Z. T. Young returned home the first of the week and reports his baby boy in fine condition at the home of its maternal parents, Prof. and Mrs. Charles D. Lewis at Harrogate, Tenn.

Kiser Dickerson has been quite sick at his home over the hill, the past week but is much better. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Caudill and little daughter, Leola Margaret, were in Louisville Saturday of last week. Misses Norma Powers, Hildreth Ford, Elsie Lee Hogue and Annie Lee Martin attended the basket ball game at Owsingville Friday of last week between the High School boys of the Morehead Consolidated School and the High school boys of Louisville.

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On Tuesday evening to the Young Woman's Missionary circle of the Christian church. An unusually interesting program was given of which Miss Mildred Blair had charge. After the program a social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments, consisting of angel food cake and ice cream, were served. The following members were present—Misses Mildred Blair, Mary Alice Calvert, Mildred Blair, Margaret Calvert, Louise Caudill, Pearl Adams, Bess Allen, Rea Dehart, Jess Allen and Mrs. L. E. Blair. The circle had as their guests that evening Misses Corinne Tatum and Annie Lee Martin.

Children Entertained Mrs. Arthur Blair entertained several little girls Friday afternoon, February the fourth at her home on Wilson street in honor of the seventh birthday of her little niece, Marion Louise Oppenheimer. The games were planned and supervised by Misses Mary Alice Calvert and Ira Miller Cassidy. The afternoon was enjoyed to the fullest by the little folks. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by the little lady's mother, Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer. Refreshments were served the following guests:—Frances Peratt, Virginia Nickell, Pauline Adkins, Virginia Clayton, Elizabeth Blair, Virginia Tomlinson, Opal Ramey, Gene Blair, Ida Olive McDaniel, Mary Bailey, Mary McKinney, Anna May Young, Leora Hogue, Roberta Bishop, Alberta Day, Brutus Winston Greene, Mamie Goodan, Virginia Johnson, Nancy Mullins, Mary Bess Lappin, Frances Flood, Nola Jayne, Iona Bays, Elnora Day, Allene Waltz, Mary Alice Calvert, Ira Miller Cassidy, Master Leo Davis Oppenheimer was also a guest at the party.

Four or five men alleged to have been implicated in the holdup of Herman Hamberger, New York jewelry salesman, at Louisville on March 1, 1925, when \$50,000 worth of uncut diamonds were stolen, were in custody Saturday night after the arrest of John Cardin, 28, who made a confession.

LITTLE MISS REYNOLDS Friends are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reynolds upon the birth of a little daughter on February 10th.

SUCCESSFUL FALL FOREST FIRE SEASON

The fall fire season of 1926 in southeastern Kentucky was a very successful one from the standpoint of the Kentucky Forest Service. As far as is known only three forest fires have occurred on some 400,000 acres, the owners of which at the present time are being offered cooperative forest fire protection by the State. The largest of the fires burned over approximately 150 acres and caused a negligible amount of damage. Throughout the fall season rain has fallen frequently. These rains made it impossible for forest fires to run in the woods on a large percentage of the days during the usual fire season. The unusually wet season, combined with the efficient force of forest fire wardens who are deputized to take care of fires in their immediate neighborhood, has gone a long way in staving forest fires a death blow in the territory where to-date the Kentucky Forest Service has offered co-operative Forest Fire protection to timberland owners.

The forests of Kentucky constitute one of its most valuable natural resources and protecting them from fire is essential for their perpetuation and for the practice of better forest management. The majority of forest fires are unnecessary, the largest per cent being caused by carelessness, indifference or ignorance. Forest fires in Kentucky can never be entirely stopped by forest wardens or other officials. Their prevention is dependent upon instilling into the public a better understanding of the damage caused by forest fires, so that they will be as careful with fire in the woods as they are in their own homes. In combating forest fires in Kentucky public education continues to be of first importance. A forest-minded state can never suffer for lack of wood.

W. E. JACKSON, JR. Asst. State Forester.

Mrs. L. E. Mattern, 50 years old, was knocked down and robbed of \$2,500 in currency which she carried in the bosom of her dress when she stepped out of the door at her home at Paducah last Thursday night. An arrest has been made in connection with the case.

Space 20c per column inch.

SMILE NEWS

The Saints held their regular meeting here Sunday, but were greatly disappointed because Revs. Hall and Toney did not attend. Mrs. Walter Reeves who has been very ill, is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Roy Reed, who is moving to Fleming county spent Thursday night with Mary A. Peltrey. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed are moving to Ohio.

Rev. James Fryman has gone to Ohio to hold a protracted meeting. Bulah Martin and Ina McGlothlin spent Saturday night with Rosa Lester.

John Bradley and son Virgil were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Peltrey Sunday.

Mrs. George Peltrey has been suffering from Asthma the past week. Miss Alice Cooper of Ringoes, was the guest of Allen Cooper's family Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace Kiser while going home from church Saturday night was hurt by a horse stepping on her, but is some better at this time.

Cecil Jones, of Bath County, was visiting friends here Sunday. Bud Hatfield who went to Maysville for employment, returned home sick.

George C. Peltrey was at Plummers Landing Monday. Mrs. Lula Vaughn and baby have been very ill for the past week.

TEACH CHILDREN SANCTITY OF LIFE

School children inspection of fire hazards is credited with saving Kansas City a million dollars in needless fires, within the past five years. The children are trained in the schools to note and to eliminate fire risks; and they are encouraged to make their city safe from fire by pointing out or abating these proven hazards. Every needless fire is that much wanted destruction of the life work of those who built the property, whatever it is. From this standpoint, every fire is a public calamity, even a crime. To teach the children to abate fires is to teach them the sanctity of life.

If you want to try something hard to find a woman who doesn't think her husband was lucky when he married her.

SHARKEY NEWS

Carlisle Black purchased a farm of Harve Kegley Wednesday. Miss Ora Jane Caudill, of the M. S. N. spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Caudill and returned to her school Friday.

Riley Johnson purchased a farm of Harve Kegley near Sharkey and is expected to build and move to it. Tom Johnson took a load of tobacco to Maysville this week.

We are very sorry to say that the post office is being taken from Sharkey the 15th of this month. The people in this part of the country will miss it very much.

John D. Caudill made a business trip to Morehead Friday.

Shelby Royace and Icy Waffle were married the past week.

Mrs. Fannie Eldridge, who has been very ill the past week is improving a little.

JACK DEMPSEY IMPROVING

Jack Dempsey, who has been confined to his home in Los Angeles with blood poisoning, is believed to be on the road to recovery. His physician has declared that the danger period has passed and his complete restoration to health is assured. The poisoning is said to have started from a slight scratch on the middle finger, recently, while Dempsey and his wife, Estelle Taylor, film actress, were on a motor trip to San Francisco. Dempsey had made plans to start training for his effort to regain the heavyweight title which he lost to Gene Tunney, but poisoning has caused at least temporary abandonment of that program.

CINCINNATI AND NEW YORK TRADE VALUABLE PLAYERS

The playing cast of the National League was given another sensational and unexpected shake-up yesterday when the New York Giants traded George Kelly, their 32-year-old first baseman, for Eddie Roush, outfield star of the Cincinnati Reds. The deal was completed at a conference between Garry Herrmann, President of the Cincinnati club, and Charles A. Stoneham, head of the Giants. It was a straight player transaction with no cash involved, the New York club announced.

PARAGON NEWS

Robert Charles, while cutting a tree had the misfortune to cut his leg near the ankle. Clell Donohew is very poorly at this time. Glenn Oakley got one of his toes cut off by a rolling rock last week.

William Utterback and his young bride were the Sunday visitors of Mrs. W. M. Law. Goldman Forman and Miss Gladys Hall were united in marriage at the bride's home on Lick Fork the 28th. We wish them joy as they journey through life.

Mrs. Flora Jenkins, of Lick Fork, is working in the laundry at Morehead.

Mrs. S. J. Byron was a business visitor in Clearfield Friday night.

F. K. Phillips will leave this week for Foster, Ohio, where he will be with his brother, G. C. Phillips. Ollie Forman left this week for Dayton, Ohio, where he is looking for employment.

NEWSPAPERS BEST FOR UTILITY ADVERTISING

Public utilities are using more than half of their yearly advertising appropriations, estimated at twenty-five million dollars, to tell their message to the public through newspapers, according to a recent report of the Public Utilities Advertising Association. Gas and electric utilities, says the report, show a proportion of expenditures for newspaper space greater than 65 percent. In 1925, the last year for which figures are available, electric light and power companies spent 71 percent of all advertising outlay in newspapers and gas companies spent 65 percent.

"The high percentage of advertising expenditure which is devoted to newspapers is again testimony of the appreciation of utility men of the value of newspaper advertising," says the report.

"There is every indication that the public utilities, in their endeavor to sell their services scientifically, are using newspapers for the direct and indirect results accomplished; thus rapidly overcoming the attitude that a utility must advertise in a newspaper in return for its good will." Subscribe for the Scorcher.

Subscribe For The Scorcher and Get A

RAZOR

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT COST

\$1.50

PER YEAR! LET US PUT YOU ON NOW!

GROCERIES



New Line of Family and Fancy GROCERIES

JUST OPENED UP AND WILL BE SOLD AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES.

I SOLICIT A FAIR SHARE OF YOUR TRADE.

FRED BLAIR

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

THE GARDEN

FRAMES TO MAKE YOUR GARDEN BETTER.

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The outstanding use that hotbeds and coldframes first suggest to the gardener is the raising of early plants for the garden. If that were the only one, that would be enough; but there are many more.

If a gardener grows his plants he can assure himself of the proper varieties to have according to schedule or to resist such garden soil diseases as tomato wilt and cabbage yellows. Again, he may bring his cucumbers and melons through the critical first few weeks, during which the beetles play so much havoc. In frames, he may grow and blanch and even store his celery, in one operation. He may store and ripen tomatoes that would have been destroyed by the autumn frosts and he may prolong the fall lettuce season to Thanksgiving and even beyond.

Hotbeds and coldframes are essentially the same, except that hotbeds have a heating arrangement to supplement the sun-heat frames collect.

The heating arrangement may be fresh manure, or underground flues which pass smoke and warmed air drawn from a fire box at one end. The fuel may be coal or wood.

The manure bed is likely the easier to build. A pit is dug the size of the frame, and about 15 inches deep. In this, fresh horse manure, not more than a third litter, is packed

and tramped. To aid in packing and to start fermentation, the manure should be wet but not soaked. Better still this may be done a few days or a week before the bed is made.

The frame, which should be from 8 to 12 inches high, is placed and the manure covered with 3 inches of good loamy soil. The cover is then put on. There will be intense heating for 24 to 49 hours, but when the temperature has dropped to 80 degrees, the seed may be sown.

HOW THE YEAR CLOSED IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

Industrial production in the U. S. dropped in December to the lowest level in more than a year, according to a report of the Federal Reserve Board. There was an unusual falling off in automobile production. In December 165,000 cars were built, while the output in August was 425,000. While reduction of the manufacture of automobiles in December is normal, the board reported, the decline was considerably larger than usual. The report states that Christmas retail trade exceeded all previous records. Factory payrolls and employment declined during the month. Cotton consumption was larger than in any previous December. Sales at wholesale and wholesale prices both declined during the month, the latter going to the lowest level since the middle of 1924, the board reported. While the value of building contracts awarded in December was larger than in the same month of the previous year, the residential contracts were smaller.

SCHOOL TAXES AND THE SMALL TAXPAYER

Approps of the present interest in increasing cost of schools and corresponding increase in county taxes for their support, a study recently made by the county teachers' association of a county in Utah is of interest. This study indicates that of 1,149 taxpayers in the county studied, 574 or nearly 45 per cent of the total number, pay an average annual total tax of \$12.50. No taxpayer paid more than \$25. While the study does not show what percentage of this total amount paid in county taxes is paid into the school fund, it is evident that a large percentage goes for other than school purposes. The study reveals, as do similar studies, that as a rule the burden of school taxation does not fall heavily on small taxpayers considering the value received by the majority of such taxpayers from their schools in the education of their children. Money spent for school support is really an investment in the future and should be so considered. However, even when viewed in the light of an expense, the burden is as a rule so widely distributed as not to fall heavily on any one taxpayer, particularly the case of relatively small means. More than any other enterprise the support of public education is a cooperative undertaking.

AN INTERESTING COUNTY SCHOOL BUILDING SURVEY

Most of the 45 rural school buildings in Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, are more than 50 years old; only a few have been remodeled during the last half century. These facts were brought out in a "Survey of the One-Teacher Elementary Schools of Lackawanna County" made in September and October, 1926, by the county superintendent and his assistant. "Many of the buildings are of the old box type with windows on both sides with no ventilation nor accommodation for cloaks or wraps," the report of the survey states. A few have been remodeled to provide proper lighting and otherwise meet present-day standards. Very few school grounds have attractive trees or shrubbery and in a number of instances they are overgrown with weeds. Several plots in crossroad corners are scarcely larger than the buildings, according to the report.

The report not only mentions the bad points but emphasizes the good things as well. The study was made to establish the standing of each school, according to State standards; to furnish useful data to school officials and teachers; and to determine where consolidation might be undertaken. A score card designed by the State department of education was used and each building was rated according to its merits. A drawing of one remodeled rural building which meets modern requirements has been submitted with the report of the survey to all school officials and teachers in the county.

Conditions similar to these reported in this self survey are common to a number of counties throughout the county. Many county superintendents and other school administrators have begun the work of analyzing different phases of their school systems. No better indication of improvement in the technique of rural school administration can be found than this growing tendency among county school officials to analyze their own educational systems.

With favorable producing weather, eggs have declined the past few days. There was a temporary shortage last week which forced the price in both New York and Chicago to 36 cents. But today Chicago is 32 1/2 cents and New York 24 1/2 cents. Unless there is a decided change in the weather, we still see lower values in the very near future, as we are now approaching the time of year when production exceeds consumption.

Due to an increased demand, there has been an advance in butter which has reduced available stocks on hand, all of which has had an effect on paying prices in the country. There has been an increased movement of live fowl, and prices have been lower than the week previous, and the prices are largely steady at the decline. Receipts of chickens are light and a large percentage now are running plagues. Notwithstanding light receipts, the dressed poultry market was very dull and disappointing.

If tennis develops the raquet arm of players as 'tis said, then we would back President Coolidge in Tex Rickard's heavyweight tourney, since he should hands with 1,500 people in twenty-seven minutes the other day.

FARMERS DISCUSS THEIR PROBLEMS

Agricultural improvement through readjustment to meet changed conditions, rather than any attempt to legislate prosperity, might be said to have been the keynote of the recent fifteenth annual Kentucky Farm and Home Convention at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington. More than 500 farmers and 300 women attended each of the four days.

Speakers almost without exception, whether farmers, bankers, businessmen or college professors, urged a careful study and analysis of the farm situation by farmers themselves, and then the inauguration of such readjustments in methods of production and marketing as may be necessary to bring the industry out of depression.

It was pointed out that manufacturing has made great progress in reducing the cost of production, and that farmers might profit by following the same course. Agriculturalists also should recognize changing public demands, and govern its productions accordingly. Light-weight fat cattle, for instance, find much higher favor on markets than heavy cattle.

Likewise, farmers might profit by fitting production to their special conditions, rather than trying to compete with more favored sections.

Building up and maintaining soil fertility; crops that provide feed, reduce labor and build up the soil; increased acre yields; more profitable livestock, including better-bred beef cattle, higher producing milk cows and better laying poultry; reduced cost of production, and the application of business methods to farming, were some of the points emphasized at the convention. Co-operating marketing and other concerted action of farmers were stressed by many of the best speakers.



Flowers!

I desire to thank the people who have so liberally patronized my CUT FLOWER AGENCY and ask them to remember me when flowers are wanted. Any design made and sent without delay.

MRS. E. HOGGE, Agent
Morehead, Ky.



CORPORATE TAX REDUCTION HOPES FADING AWAY

With adjournment of Congress just a month away, loud whistling must be done by the citizen who wishes to keep up his courage of corporate tax reduction this year. Failure of action by Congress means corporations must pay 12 1/2 percent tax for 1926, which is one-half cent more than ever before. The so-called surplus taxes will also remain in effect. The Treasury surplus this year is to be applied to reduction of the public debt, spokesmen for the Republican majority declare. Ross pictures are painted by Representative Martin B. Madden, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, as to what the country may expect of the next Congress. He is quoted as predicting that at the next session there will be such a cut in tax rates as to reduce American taxpayers at least \$350,000,000.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. H. L. NICKELL
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
office adjoining Dr. G. C. Nickell—
Midland Trail Garage Building.
MOREHEAD, KY.

FOR SALE!

HOUSE AND LOT ON FLEMING ROAD. ALSO TEN LOTS IN THE TOLLIVER ADDITION. SEE ME FOR PRICES AND TERMS.

E. H. Goodan

McKim Music Co.

WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY

Adler Pianos, Players, Phonographs, Organs and Radios.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Is It This Week?—Feb. 6-12

If your birthday is this week you are affectionate, affable and courteous. You are very loyal and sincere, and while not suspicious you are quick to detect a lack of those qualities in others.

You have a fine, active mind, and much talent, which, if developed, will carry you to great heights. Many of the world's most eminent and useful people have been born during these dates. You are musical, artistic and have refined tastes and high ideals. You are a brilliant conversationalist, and usually win any argument, because of the convincing manner in which you present your side.

You are very modest, and seldom worry about anything. You do your best in everything you undertake, and leave it there. You have a sense of duty that is exceptionally strong.

Women born during these dates become teachers, librarians and musicians. Men become business executives, politicians and orators.

Abraham Lincoln was born Feb. 12th. Charles Darwin was born Feb. 12.

After the old-fashioned boy had shoveled the snow off the walk and filled the wood box, it wasn't a thrill he yearned for, but a chair.

Some people act so foolish that you would think there was a law against simple common sense.

Ten billion more eyes consumed by American 1926 than in the year before, is an average of two per cent for every man, woman and child in the United States. Have you had two today?

A boy's best friend is his mother, and if he comes home late he may find her there.

The man who whines that he never had a chance, is probably who wouldn't recognize it if he it in the road.

Subscribe for The Scorchers.

Your Favorite Drink

IS BEST IN BOTTLES

IF BOTTLED BY

Morehead Ice and Bottling Co.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Standing like the Rock of Gibraltar enjoying a fine trade. There's a reason: We give the people the—

Worth of Their Money

and a high grade of GENERAL MERCHANDISE. If it's to Eat or Wear, we have it. Our prices are reasonable. Come here and buy your goods and you will save money.

Clearfield Supply Co.

CLEARFIELD, KENTUCKY

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Leading Annual Dividend Company

J. W. ELGIN, General Agent
Morehead, Ky.

T. P. ANDERSON, Local Agent
Morehead, Ky.

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR

PRINTING

No Job Too Large or Too Small
For Us To Handle.

PROMPT SERVICE

The Mountain Scorchers

BUSINESS OFFICE AT RESIDENCE

THINGS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT KENTUCKY

Due to the fact that the State does not take a manufacturing census, the industrial growth of Kentucky must be studied by those who are interested mainly through the Government census figures and sources of general information. The latest complete figures are those obtained through the 1922 manufacturers showing value of products. The State's factories as \$427,094,400 at \$302,742,000 in 1921. It is probably be of more general interest to note that the increase in return to wage earners in 1921 was over \$29,000,000, for it is the payrolls which the factories bring into a State which have the most direct bearing perhaps on all other branches of the social body.

There is a widespread impression that more small industries than in any previous year were located over Kentucky during 1926. This idea is based in part by the records of larger communities, where facilities for accurate data gathering are best. The growth in an industrial way of Louisville, the State metropolis, during the past year is a matter of general knowledge among Kentucky citizens. Some of the other cities have started upon the new year with figures bearing on many interesting community factors standing on a peak.

The Fulton Board of Trade gives as the estimated population of the west Kentucky metropolis on January 1, 1927, the healthy total of 29,700. There were 81 manufacturing establishments employing 4,700 men. The estimated capital in industry was \$14,000,000 compared with the census of \$6,811,000 in 1919. The total value of the products of the city's factories last year was estimated at \$12,500,000.

Covington has at the first of the year a population of 47,689, according to estimates furnished by the Industrial Club. The Government census of 1925 gave the city 94 factories in which the annual output exceeded \$5,000 in value, and the total value of the products of these plants in 1925 was \$17,120,603. The wage earners in the Covington fac-

ories were paid \$5,425,404 for their services during the year.

An estimate furnished by the Owensboro Chamber of Commerce gives that city a population of 24,580 on January 1. There are about 50 industrial establishments in the city, paying the workers around \$1,250,000 in wages annually. The estimated value of factory products last year was \$9,787,000.

The Southern Cut Stone Co., of Bowling Green, will more than double the capacity of its plant, says the Park City News, by addition of a new building 166x90 feet in dimensions. The Louisville Bridge & Iron Co. has been awarded the steel contract. The stone company is said to have one of the largest plants of the kind in the South, and its present force of 125 men will be greatly increased when improvements are completed.

Plans are to be drawn at once for a new armory at Richmond, says the Pantagraph. During the season ending Dec. 31, four dealers in Hartford shipped 17,847 rabbits to northern and eastern markets. The Ohio County News estimates the rabbits averaged two pounds each, or 35,694 pounds in the aggregate, and that the "crop" brought to the hunters, including many boys, a total of \$3,569.50.

Prestonburg and Floyd county school boards have decided to erect a \$25,000 high school building under joint auspices, says the Prestonburg Post.

The State Forester announces that over 100,000 trees are now available for applicants who will agree to use them for reforestation, watershed protection or windbreaks.

The Flemingburg Times-Democrat calls attention to the Lee Clay Products Co., which has only recently opened its plant at Clearfield in Rowan County, saying that more than 200 men will be employed when the plant operates at capacity. Sewer pipe, fire linings, wall coping and chimney tops are among the products of the company. Some idea of the magnitude of this new enterprise may be had when it is learned about 3,000,000 bricks were used in construction of building, kilns and so on. The brick, like most everything else entering into construction of the plant, it is said, were purchased in Kentucky.

The Danville Chamber of Com-

merce, says the Kentucky Advocate has directed one of its committees to consider plans for establishment of a packing plant in that city.

Over 1,599,000 pairs of shoes were manufactured last year by the Paducah factory of the International Shoe Co., or a daily average of 5,450, says the Paducah Sun. The plant employs an average of 825 persons throughout the year.

The Wadsworth Electric Co., of Covington, reports 1926 sales increased 25 percent over sales of the year before. The company employs nearly 200 persons and has sales offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis and other cities. Its products are shipped to every State in the Union with the slogan, "There is a Wadsworth Switch for Every Installation."

Among the shipments from the Mt. Sterling freight depot during 1926, The Advocate of that city reports, were: 443 carloads of livestock; 429 carloads of tobacco; 14 carloads of eggs; 13 carloads of canned tomatoes; 6 carloads of dressed poultry; and 4 carloads of walnuts. Cream shipments, not including that sent by express totaled 43,145 gallon.

Over 100 acres of strawberries will be bearing in June as Henderson county's contribution to a constantly increasing Kentucky crop, the Henderson Gleaner says. The Murray Times says 125 acres of strawberries for this year have already been pledged by Calloway county farmers and a total of 300 acres is sought to insure a loading station at Murray. Logan county farmers will soon turn their attention to the season's berry and vegetable crops, the former bringing them \$30,000 last year, declares the Russellville News-Democrat.

There are 35 hand looms in as many homes within a radius of 20 miles of Berea and their output marketed last year brought more than \$50,000, according to the Jackson Times. Orders are said to have come from 23 different States.

Kanawha did away with bootleggers—clearly bootleggers. Simple manner. It repealed the cigarette law. May Carrie Nation's soul rest in peace.

If people were exactly alike, every mother could distinguish between a precious darling and a darned brat.

KENTUCKY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

The Modern American Industrial Spirit Holds That Service is Paramount And That The Consuming Public Has Interests Which Should Be Recognized in Products Of Universal Use.

Calhoun—State engineers offer services in consulting capacity to company constructing bridge across Green River at this place.

Maysville—Charles Hotel remodelled and will soon reopen under the name of Northville Hotel.

Hickman—"Courier" effecting negotiations that may result in bringing new industries here.

Louisville—6 Kentucky corporations with capital of \$506,000 approved on recent day.

Louisville—National Ice Cream Company, 125 East Broadway, plans expenditure of \$105,000 improving plant here and building new plant at Lexington.

Greensburg—Contract let at \$51,228 for construction of gap in project 41, between Greensburg and Gresham.

Several new poultry houses built in Adair County and farmers feeding balanced rations.

Barbourville—Free mail delivery service to be initiated here.

Glasgow—Shipments of crude oil over local railroad totaled 184 cars during December.

Glasgow—New laundry plant, new ice plant and several new building houses under construction here.

Barbourville—New equipment installed in Barbourville Steam Laundry.

Frankfort—December sales of tobacco from warehouses over the state totaled 55,191,912 pounds.

Shelbyville—Contract let at \$126,057 for reconstruction of remainder of Shelbyville-Taylorville road.

Kentucky will receive \$2,400 for national forest roads in fiscal year of 1928.

Barlow—Truck growers met here recently to discuss marketing and canning crops.

Louisville—Kentucky Mining and Navigation Company purchases 12,000 acres of coal, iron and fire-clay lands in this county for development.

McKee—"Sun" newspaper makes improvements in its plant.

Guthrie—New weekly newspaper, "Todd County Times," being published here by C. H. Graves.

Brunfield—Telegraph office in this place reopened by L. & N. Railroad.

Barbourville—Largest golf club factory in the world, T. W. Minton & Company, is located in this city.

Winchester—Col. James Hatcher buys 365 acres on Winchester-Paris highway near here for production of chickens and eggs.

Slade—Pike being improved and ditches opened.

Hazard—Chamber of Commerce endeavoring to procure establishment of overall motor factory here.

Kentucky Rock Asphalt Company sent more than 60,000 tons of its product "Kyrook" to 32 states, Canada and Cuba during 1926.

Ashland—\$3,290,000 to be spent this year on the Ashland plant of American Rolling Mill Co.

Pikeville—Fire truck being housed in new structure built for it on Grace Avenue.

Pikeville—In 1926 this city cut its fire loss 99 per cent below 1925, due chiefly to improved fire department and water supply.

Clay City—Floor of bridge across Estill River renewed and trestle on south side repaired.

Electric Coffee Percolator!



There are lots of ways to make good coffee. But there's only one way to make good coffee easily—with an electric percolator. It's easy because the percolator does all the work for you. All you have to do is put in coffee and water. And so quickly too! You don't have to get up fifteen minutes early to have good coffee for breakfast. The percolator always makes coffee the same—a relief to know that—and makes it right at the dining table where it is ready to serve just as soon as you want it.

Kentucky Power Company

Store Dept. Morehead, Ky.

Trust Company opens fine new bank here.

Midway—Midway Motor Company will build garage. 14 stop signs ordered installed on streets.

Lexington—Old Pepper distillery to be repaired at cost of about \$30,000 for manufacture of medicinal whiskey.

Richmond—Eastern Kentucky Normal and Teachers' College will erect administration building at cost of \$200,000.

Louisville—New 391-mile circuit completed by Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Company between this city and Cleveland and Sandusky, Ohio.

Louisville—W. J. Rueff, 228 S. Third Street to enlarge electrical shop plant.

Hopkinsville—Plans making for building armories in Richmond, Monticello and Hopkinsville.

A lecturer at a recent farmer's institute discussing cosmetics declared, "May a kindly heart beat beneath a shiny nose."

—These days when a fellow says he is going to take one more drink and stop forever, he is more than likely to be precisely right about it.

An optimist is one who eats chestnuts in the dark.

- DON'T**
- A few "don'ts" for correspondents: Don't write on both sides of the paper.
 - Don't abbreviate your words.
 - Don't fail to write all proper names plainly.
 - Don't write "als" for "als".
 - Don't report little courting calls in the neighborhood.
 - Don't try to crack local jokes.
 - Don't use more words than are necessary to state the facts.
 - Don't send us long articles that are not news.
 - Don't be careless about your spelling, especially the names of persons and places.
 - Don't fail to get your letters here not later than Wednesday of each week.

YOUR NAME
Is it on our subscription list?
We will guarantee you full value
FOR YOUR MONEY

MIKE and CHIN ANNOUNCE

THE OPENING OF A

A Complete Restaurant Service.

IN CONNECTION WITH THEIR SODA FOUNTAIN AND DRUG SERVICE.

Beginning Wednesday, Feb. 16th

WILL SERVE PLATE LUNCH AND SHORT ORDERS OF ALL KINDS, AT ALL HOURS.

FAVORS FOR EVERYONE—We will make a specialty of serving private parties, either in your home or our dining room.

Our Kitchen is Open For Your Inspection At All Times. Come in and look us over.

EAGLE'S NEST

CLAYTON & FLOOD, Proprietors

Ocell Building, Main Street Morehead, Kentucky

New Poultry House

I AM BACK AT THE SAME OLD STAND ON FAIRBANKS ST., READY TO BUY YOUR

CHICKENS, EGGS, HIDES, ETC.

and will pay you the highest market price in cash. Bring your produce to the old place—

J. NELSON CAUDILL

OWINGSVILLE

The Bath County Agricultural Club held its first annual meeting here Tuesday. The club was the guest of the Owingsville Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon given at Kern's restaurant.

J. R. Crockett, Sharpburg, President; A. H. Dawson, Owingsville, Secretary; A. B. Crouch, Bathol, Treasurer. The following leaders for the chief phases of the work were also chosen: J. L. Atchison, Wm. Long, Legume Leader; T. H. Duff, Stepstone, Poultry Leader; D. F. Gaines, Bethel, Club Work Leader; Dr. J. K. Wells, Reynoldsville, Pure Bred Sires Leader and John Campbell, of Salt Lick and Lander Crockett, Sharpburg, Lime Leaders.

G. C. Wasson, agent for the Kentucky Game and Fish Commission, will address the pupils of the Owingsville public schools on February 15th.

The February term of the Bath Circuit Court will convene in Owingsville Monday. There are no cases of unusual importance on the docket.

The farmers of the Peeled Oak section had a meeting at the school house Monday night in connection with the work being done by the county agent.

Miss Elizabeth Hutton, 18, of Monticomey county, and Elnier Platt, 20, were married by Rev. R. L. Bailey Saturday afternoon.

Carl Jones and Miss Grace Taplett, of the Springfield section, were married by Rev. T. B. Hill at Mt. Sterling last Monday.

Miss Louisa Conyers, of Wyoaneta, and Raymond Roberts were married in Mt. Sterling on January 29 by Rev. George Davis.

Miss Elizabeth Moore and Elias Reed, both deaf mutes were united in marriage by Rev. Peter Walker on February 7th.

Rev. Peter Walker, pastor of the M. E. church will take for his subject Sunday morning: "America's Greatest Need." At 7:00 o'clock P. M. his subject will be "Christianity's Three Imperatives."

Rev. L. W. Wilcox, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Mt. Sterling, will preach at the union service of the Sharpburg churches Sunday evening. This service will be held in the Baptist church at seven o'clock and is under the auspices of all the churches of the town. Everyone is invited.

Miss Virginia Thompson, Lexington, was the week-end guest of Miss Isabelle Corbett.

Mrs. Ada McClintock and Miss Ruth McClintock, of Millersburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Turner Perry.

Mrs. J. W. Rittly, of Covington, and Mrs. Hugh Williams, of Lexington, are spending this week with Mrs. Lou Fratan.

J. Shanklin Piper left last week on a business trip to Key West, Fla.

John T. Kimbrough, Jr., left last week to enter the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

Mrs. Riley Jones, of Lexington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones.

Mrs. G. Conner Ewing has been called to Cincinnati by the illness of her mother, Mrs. C. N. Moberly.

Miss Kathleen Palmer left last week to attend Morehead State Normal. While there she will be with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmer.

Mrs. Belle Peering and daughter, Miss Mary Belle, of Winchester, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Conner.

Miss Mae Jones, of Lexington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones.

A school for children of canal boatmen is maintained in London, England. Attendance ranges from 13 to 40, and the school is the smallest conducted by the London County Council.

We now have it straight from history that a pretty woman persuaded Gladstone out of war. Maybe there is a practical reason for our modern beauty shops after all.

The radio is called the baby wonder of this world, because it never will do what you want it to before company.

That critic who says the age of blind faith is gone should see some of the entrails in our beauty salons.

MORE MUSIC IN THE SCHOOLS

An unusual opportunity is provided by National Music Week, May 1 to 7, 1937, to promote music in school and home life, according to an announcement received from the National Music Week Committee of 4 West 45th street, New York City, in the Bureau of Education, U. S. Department of the Interior. It is suggested that school systems where it has been taught before; to sum up the year's music instruction; to acquaint parents and friends of the children with what is being done for them through music by having a parents' music day; and to organize a community music committee to help in the promotion of musical activities.

Suggestions for the observance of National Music Week and bulletins useful to those interested in the advancement of music may be obtained without cost by writing to the National Music Week Committee at the address given above.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs—Receipts 2,700; held over, 1,375; market slow, 10 to 15 cents lower than Tuesday's close. Bulk 160 to 225 pounds, \$12.65 @ \$12.75; 225 to 250 pounds, \$12.50 @ \$12.65; 250 to 300 pounds, \$12.00 @ \$12.25; over 300 pounds around \$11.75; packing sows mostly \$10.75, sows lower, 90 to 110 pounds, \$11.75 down; 110 to 130 pounds, \$12 @ \$12.25; stags around \$9.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 350; calves—450; slow steady; quality poor; few slaughter cattle around \$50; nothing offered of quality to sell above \$9; cows \$5.00 @ \$6.75; heifers and cutters, \$4.00 @ \$4.75; bulls around \$7.00 down; veals about steady; top \$15.00.

Sheep—Receipts 175; steady; best lambs upwards to \$13.50; common around \$11.00 down; ewes upwards to \$5.50 bucks \$6.50 to \$4.50.

GOOD HUMOR

Have you noticed the additional home happiness since the washing has been going to the Mt. Sterling Laundry? The wife is as good humored as she can be. There is a reason. The laundry work is perfect and should there are any damaged garments they are made good, buttons are in place and being strictly sanitary in every respect no disease is imparted. This family washing has special attention and seldom is there room for complaint, but when there is, satisfaction is followed by prompt adjustment. All the housewife has to do is to call phone 15 and in the fewest minutes the truck is at the door. This laundry specializes with family washing. All things considered, this laundry work is cheaper. Shirts and collars have the attention of an expert. Special attention is given to rush work. These are a few of the reasons for so much joy in the home. Have family washing done at the Mt. Sterling Laundry the same as your shirts and collars.

COUNTY COURT DAYS

- Adair—Columbia, 1st Monday. Anderson—Lawrenceburg, 3rd Mon. Bath—Owingsville, 2nd Monday. Boyle—Danville, 3rd Monday. Bell—Pineville, 2nd Monday. Boone—Burlington, 1st Monday. Boyd—Cattletown, 4th Monday. Bracken—Brooksville, 2nd Monday. Breathitt—Jackson, 4th Monday. Boyle—Paris, 1st Monday. Carter—Grayson, 2nd Monday. Clay—Manchester, 4th Monday. Clark—Winchester, 4th Monday. Elliott—Martinsburg, 1st Monday. Estill—Irvine, 2nd Monday. Fayette—Lexington, 2nd Monday. Fleming—Flemingsburg, 4th Mon. Franklin—Frankfort, 1st Monday. Garrard—Lancaster, 4th Monday. Grant—Williamstown, 2nd Monday. Greenup—Greenup, 1st Monday. Harlan—Harlan, 1st Monday. Harrison—Cynthiana, 4th Monday. Henry—Newcastle, 1st Monday. Jackson—McKee, 3rd Monday. Johnson—Paintsville, 1st Monday. Jessamine—Nicholasville, 3rd Mon. Knox—Barbourville, 4th Monday. nott—Hindman, 3rd Monday. Laurel—London, 2nd Monday. Lewis—Vanceburg, 3rd Monday. Lincoln—Stanford, 2nd Monday. Letcher—Whitesburg, 3rd Monday. Lee—Beattyville, 4th Monday. Montgomery—Mt. Sterling, 3rd Mon. Madison—Richmond, 1st Monday. Mason—Mayfield, 1st Monday. Magoffin—Salysville, 4th Monday. Marion—Lebanon, 1st Monday. Martin—Eden, 2nd Monday. Morgan—West Liberty, 4th Monday. Mingo—Fayetteburg, 1st Monday. Mercer—Harrodsburg, 1st Monday. Nicholas—Carroll, 2nd Monday. Owsley—Boonsville, 1st Monday. Oldham—LaGrange, 4th Monday. Powell—Stanley, 1st Monday. Pendleton—Palmouth, 1st Monday. Pulaski—Somerset, 3rd Monday. Robertson—Mt. Olive, 3rd Monday. Rowan—Morehead, 1st Monday. Shelby—Shelbyville, 2nd Monday. Scott—Georgetown, 3rd Monday.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE SNAGTOWN TORCHLIGHT

A storm party was to take place here at the preacher's home last Tuesday night but had to be postponed on account of the pretty weather.

It was believed for a while last week that one of our citizens had been bitten by a mad dog, but it was later discovered that he had been eating soup.

The preacher is organizing a donation party to be given at his house next Tuesday night. The public is invited.

One of our young ladies will go to Bugville tomorrow for a visit of a few days. Later: She has decided not to go.

Please yourself and you displease others.

Nature is a mean cuss. The less a fat woman eats, the fatter she gets.

One of our gentlemen has outlived three wives. That's going fine in this land of widows.

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.

This article could be devoted to no better purpose this week than to point out the need of a more militant public opinion upon the subject of fires.

That scene at Montreal on January 9th, when 57 children met death in a theatre fire, is still vividly before us all. It is not possible to compute in any way what loss of life fire means. No figures can even remotely suggest the measure of human grief and suffering brought about by these disasters.

All the more reprehensible is it that most of these fatal fires are the results of pure carelessness. If lives could be saved and such terrifying experiences eliminated, public interest must be aroused and a public determination made to preserve where now we destroy.

The year's property losses, according to the Agricultural Bureau of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, amounted to \$659,428,858. This is considerably larger than the value of all the buildings of every description erected in Illinois in one year. It was half as much as New York City spent in new buildings in 1926. It was twice as much as the 25 leading cities of the U. S. spent on building during any two months of last year. It is nearly one-tenth of what the entire nation spent on buildings during the year just closed.

During the quarter of a century between 1901 and 1925, inclusive, the fire loss of the American nation was \$7,557,617,820 of which more than \$2,500,000,000 was suffered during the last five years. Most significant is the fact that the largest single item of fire loss last year, \$30,203,815, came from carelessness with matches.

We cannot pass laws that will change these conditions. Through the processes of education only will people learn to be careful.

FARMERS' QUESTIONS

Question—How long can hatching eggs be kept before setting?

Answer—It is not advisable to keep eggs longer than two weeks, and it is still better not to set eggs more than 10 days old. The fresher the eggs the better they will hatch.

Question—Should early lambs be trimmed at the usual age, or can the job be delayed until the main lamb is ready?

Answer—Where there are only a few lambs it would be a saving of time to wait until there are a sufficient number to make a day of it, even though they are six weeks or two months old. There is no danger of trimming them when they are two months old, if the operation is done properly. If a man has the time, and wants to bother with a few lambs, it might be better to trim them when they are a week to a month old. Docking is usually done at the same time.

Question—When is the best time to reseed lawns?

Answer—A good practice is to broadcast a seed mixture in February and again in March, using the latter seeding fairly heavy. A mixture composed of 80 per cent of bluegrass seed, 15 per cent of white clover seed and 5 per cent of reseeded red clover seed is usually found satisfactory.

New York is to have a 110-story building, towering more than 1,200 feet above the street level. Builders in New York have not read, or at least do not take much stock in, the story of the Tower of Babel and the fate of the builders.

Owing money is dangerous. It makes you lose your memory.

Subscribe for the Scorchers.

BLAIR'S BIG SALE Settling up the Blair Estate. This Entire Stock, Fixtures and Building MUST BE SOLD Before March 1st. SALE STARTS EVERY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK

THE SALE The Reason! The sale so far has been the most successful sale ever put on in Morehead. Our sales have been enormous and we are well pleased with this success, and wish to thank everybody. The reason this sale has been a "howling success" is because such low prices on high class merchandise, were never before offered in this town; and the people know that this estate must be settled, and that the goods must go at a sacrifice.

FREE! On the last day of this sale, which will be announced later we are going to give away a Showers Kitchen Cabinet You can see it in our window. It's a good one. Watch for date.

We are daily receiving new goods to keep up every line while this sale continues, so that our customers can get what they want. The new goods are going at advertised SALE PRICES. OUR PRICES DEFY COMPETITION and this is your one chance in a life-time to buy high-quality merchandise at the lowest prices ever offered in Morehead. Blair Bros. & Co. Morehead, Kentucky