

THINGS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT KENTUCKY

Eastern Kentucky papers give prominence to recommendations made by examiners for the Interstate Commerce Commission that the L. & N. Railroad be authorized to build a line from Chevrolet, Ky., to Hagana, Va. The road would be 14 miles long, cost \$5,287,000 and connect with a stretch of 18 miles of the Interstate Railroad. A new channel for coal and other products of Harlan and adjacent counties to the outside world would be provided by the road.

Kentucky is now in the air, with WPIW, a broadcasting station installed by the Acme Mills, of Hopkinsville. The owner of the mills is quoted in the Hopkinsville News-Era as saying that in addition to sending out entertainment programs the new station is expected to let the world know of the many advantages of Hopkinsville and learn that it is a good place wherein to live and work.

A proposition to bring a canning factory to Bardonia is under consideration by the Chamber of Commerce of that city.

Another producing oil well is reported in the Ohio county fields, with several drillings in progress. Extensive new developments are said to be under way in Knox county. Authorities are quoted as declaring undeveloped pools exist in Monroe county and the Tompkinsville News calls upon property owners to make more attractive prices on leases in order to interest prospectors.

Louisville newspapers report the purchase by the Drummond Mfg. Co. of the plant of C. J. Walton & Sons, manufacturers of steam power boilers. The Drummond company, one of the long-established industries of Louisville, produces annually a heavy tonnage of castings. Heavy trailers for use in the Mexican oil fields and Central American mahogany camps are also made by the concern.

The Greece Poultry Farm, of Benton, has opened a large hatchery. It started with 1,500 eggs set weekly, says the Tribune-Democrat, and will increase the number to plant capacity of 6,000 eggs.

Apparently there is no need for immediate worry about the fuel supply. Kentucky, within its bounds enough coal to last for 2,236 years if it is mined at the rate it was in 1925. W. H. Jones, Chief State Inspector of Mines, says, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Coming of the Pet Milk Condensery plant to Bowling Green, says the Park City News, has resulted in an increase in price of milk cows from \$40 to \$50 a few months ago to \$65 to \$75 at this time.

Reports from McCracken and other western Kentucky counties which have leaped into the limelight by reason of quality and quantity of their strawberry crops say the growers with this year also raise dewberries and raspberries. A contract for 50,000 dewberry plants was recently made by one group of farmers, the Paducah Sun says.

Buyers of green pack tomatoes are asked to establish a shipping point at Mayfield. Such an enterprise will follow, says the Mayfield Messenger, if Graves county farmers pledge 150 acres of tomatoes.

With a broom factory well under way, Middleboro is casting about for new industries. The Three States reports a brick factory, packing house, canery and shirt factory are among enterprises for which opportunity is afforded.

Over 300,000 pounds of pecans, gathered around Hickman last fall brought in the growers about \$11,500, according to the Hickman Courier.

"The purpose of this booklet is to tell you about Louisville, Kentucky, its location and resources, its advantages as the premier industrial location of America." Such is the foreword in an unusually attractive brochure issued by the Louisville Industrial Foundation, organized for the purpose of aiding in establishment of new industries in the metropolis of the State. Prominence is given to the development by the Louisville Gas & Electric Co. of the power in the falls of the Ohio river, thereby offering exceptional advantages to users of electric current. The improvement of several transcontinental routes is approaching completion. The route from Washington through St. Louis, Texarkana and El Paso to San Diego is 97 per cent improved. From Atlantic City, New Jersey, to Astoria, Oregon, it is 76 per cent improved and from Boston to Seattle, through the northern tier of states, it is 73 per cent improved and 69 per cent surfaced.

The Pineville Sun reports that organization of the Cumberland Association is proceeding rapidly. The object of the association is to bring tourists to the Cumberland Mountain sections of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia.

Announcement is made by the Carrollton Chamber of Commerce that the building Modern traction road machinery reduces the cost of grading, and a suitable waterproof wearing surface is necessary to reduce the annual maintenance cost and facilitate farm crop movements.

Co-operative investigations are being carried on with universities and state highway departments to develop a suitable type of cheap truck for rural highways.

Surfacing the feeder roads into main highways will be one of the most important functions in future road building. Modern traction road machinery reduces the cost of grading, and a suitable waterproof wearing surface is necessary to reduce the annual maintenance cost and facilitate farm crop movements.

FARMERS' QUESTIONS Question—How much limestone should be used on alfalfa land? Answer—Two tons per acre of properly ground limestone is sufficient to grow alfalfa on soils already cultivated in Kentucky. Some men have failed to get good stands even with four tons of limestone, because the stone was too coarse. Half of the ground stone should pass through a screen with 40 holes per square inch.

Question—How low can temperature go before damaging hatchling eggs? Answer—A temperature as low as freezing will not hurt hatchling eggs, if they are exposed only to a few hours. However, they should be gathered twice daily when the outside temperature drops much below freezing. It is advisable to hold hatchling eggs in a room which does not get below 35 degrees and above 65. A temperature of 45 to 55 is best.

Question—What is the best age to trim lambs? Answer—While lambs may be trimmed safely up to two or three months of age, it is better to do it when a week to a month old. They should be docked at the same time.

Question—How much alfalfa seed is required to sow an acre? Answer—Ten pounds of seed per acre is sufficient. Uniformly scattered, this amount provides 50 seeds per square foot, which is more than sufficient to produce a good stand.

There are five factories making buttons in Kentucky, according to latest census reports. They give employment to 115 persons in their plants and the value of their combined production for a year is about \$200,000.

Parent-Teacher Federation of British Columbia has undertaken to raise a fund of \$50,000 for endowment of a chair of home economics in the University of British Columbia. Satisfactory progress is reported.

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SURFACING FEEDER ROADS IMPORTANT

The United States Department of Agriculture, in its recent report of road improvement work, shows that the present total length of improved federal-aid roads, or roads in process of improvement, now totals 65,334.1 miles. The total mileage of roads selected by state and federal highway officials for a permanent system has an aggregate length of 182,134 miles. Much work has been done by states without federal aid, so the whole system is not far from three-fourths initially improved.

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KENTUCKY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

With most local taxes at record-breaking peaks. Legislatures in various States are pressing additional thousands of bills which immediately add to the already top heavy tax load.

Paducah—All units of new shops of I. C. Railroad here, with exception of power house, will be ready for operation by March 1.

Farmers in Rockcastle and southern Madison county shipped total of \$168,829 worth of cream last year, or \$60,000 more than in 1925.

Hanson—Strawberry growers in this community organize to market berries this year. Meat packers at recent meeting of sheep raisers at Nashville, Tenn., reported that Kentucky lambs last year were better than ever.

Coatz—On account of increased traffic on Knoxville Division of L. & N. Railroad, company will erect additional storage tank at this place.

Benton—Marshall county strawberry growers planning shipping station at Benton.

Hawesville—40-barrel oil well struck in new territory in Hancock County near Davies County line.

Park City—New asphalt mine to be opened in Hart County. Power line for electric current to be run to site.

Ashtland—This city increased 110 per cent in population in last 6 years.

Middlesboro—Broom, brush mop factory being started by local capital.

Hopkinsville—First 3 carloads of 'pooled' sweet potatoes being shipped from here.

Madisonville—Road to this place will be reconstructed, surveys in progress.

Parisville—Rock Oil Company recently brought in 10-barrel production of oil. Lumber & Coal Company lease here.

Hardinsburg—Second floor of Hardinsburg Bank and Trust Company building being remodelled.

Waverly—Hopkins County Farm Bureau members shipping 2 cars of cotton to New York market.

Mayfield—To speed progress of construction on new lines in this section of state, Kentucky Power Company moves to building permits.

Louisville—L. & N. Railroad permitted to construct connection with Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio system.

Bridgeville—Oil well drilling resumed by Bracken and Robertson Companies near here.

Lexington—Campaign instituted by Lexington Automobile Club to establish radio broadcasting station in this city.

Leitchfield—Moving picture theater to be opened shortly in J. C. Turner building.

Louisville—New building record for January established here with \$2,959,826 worth of building permits.

Mayville—Mason County Sheep Growers Association discusses plans in this city for furthering interest of sheep industry.

Pineville—Cumberland Association organized with object of bringing tourists to Cumberland Mountain sections of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia.

Mt. Olivet—Sunlight Creameries opens cream station in former Tribune Democrat building on South Main street.

Danville—Bryant Hardware Company, new concern, opens here on North Third street.

Monticello—Shares-Kennedy Motor Lines establishes new garage on North Main street.

Murray—Southern Bell Telephone Company takes over Murray Telephone Company.

Murray—E. J. Beale Motor Company moves to larger and better quarters.

Danville—Catholic Church being renovated and remodelled.

Veragles—New tower to be constructed on old courthouse.

Clarksville—Population of Kentucky increased 119,370 in past 7 years.

Augusta—Marks Shoe Factory will erect addition to employ 125 more persons.

Frankfort—Survey parties ordered to Rowan and Elliott counties to map out road from Mayville to Sandy Hook and Louisa.

Winchester—Nave & Wiley Drug Co. opens new branch here at Main and Broadway.

Clay City—State gravel road being dragged and improved.

Mayfield—\$700,000 was spent on half-surfaced streets in this city last year.

Dawson Springs—"Bulletin," new newspaper, being published here by Will P. Scott.

Glasgow—Barren County Post of American Legion trying to have radio broadcasting station established here.

Lawrenceburg—5 carloads machinery expected for installation in new Dean & Sherk Corporation plant.

Madisonville—39 independent to

McKim Music Co. WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY Adler Pianos, Players, Phonographs, Organs and Radios.

PRINTERS' INK HAS been responsible for thousands of business successes throughout the country! Everybody in town may know you but they don't know what you have to sell. Advertising Will Help You

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

Patrons merchants who advertise in THE SCORCHER. Talks on banking and elementary economics for pupils in seventh and eighth grades and high schools of Wisconsin are given by local speakers designated for the purpose by the Wisconsin Bankers Association.

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. BLGIN, General Agent T. P. ANDERSON, Local Agent

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR PRINTING No Job Too Large or Too Small For Us To Handle. PROMPT SERVICE The Mountain Scorcher BUSINESS OFFICE AT RESIDENCE

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 plain as you can but cover all the facts. Avoid comments—just write facts. Leave off the folks. Subscribe for THE SCORCHER.

News From Over the State

1390 dogs have been licensed in Harrison county. The Ashland Times, new seven day morning newspaper, was launched Sunday morning. 75 unlicensed dogs have been taken up and killed by Mercer county officers this spring. The American Rolling Mills Company will spend \$2,200,000 in enlarging its plant at Ashland. Augusta will have city mail delivery service as soon as streets and houses have been marked and numbered. Malcolm Yeaman, 65 years old, one of the best known corporation lawyers in Kentucky, died at his home at Henderson Saturday. The Bourbon Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, was organized at Paris last week with Charles A. McMillan as president. The Hirsch Brothers Company, Cincinnati, has contracted with Grayson county farmers to produce 150 acres of cucumbers this year. George Baber, 79 years old, was struck and perhaps fatally injured by a train while crossing the road tracks near the depot in Richmond Friday. More than fifty million pounds of tobacco have been sold at Lexington during the present season at an average of \$16.92 per hundred pounds. Jewelry and pistols worth approximately \$1,500 were stolen from the residence of Mrs. Florence Wagener in Lexington when thieves ransacked her home last week. The Kentucky Baptist Sunday school conference was held at Winchester, Tuesday and Wednesday with a large number of delegates and religious leaders in attendance. A contract for the construction of an administration building at the Eastern State Normal School at Richmond, to cost \$146,000, has been let to a Campbellsville contractor. Unsatisfied judgments of \$3,110 were reported against five Carter county officials by T. Scott Myers, State Inspector and Examiner, in a report to Governor Fields Saturday. Miss Sophonias Breckinridge, of Lexington, was appointed Saturday by Governor Fields as the county's outstanding women to represent the state at the annual luncheon for famous women to be given May 24 by the Women's World Fair at Chicago. Miss Breckinridge is dean of women of the University of Chicago. In the Madison circuit court last week Rowland Lewis was fined \$100 and forbidden to drive an automobile for one year when he entered a plea of guilty to reckless driving. The State Highway Commission will award a contract on March 30 for the construction of a new bridge over Lickins River at Falmouth to replace the one destroyed by fire several months ago. Shelton M. Saffley, state insurance commissioner, has turned into the state treasury \$520,748.83 since the first of the year, representing two per cent premium tax paid by eighteen companies. Thru Letcher county officials were generated last week on charges of killing Ike Combs, 23, of Breathitt county, when he refused to obey the command of the officers to surrender. The State Highway Commission last week awarded a contract for the construction of a steel bridge over the Kentucky river at Camp Nelson to A. M. Cook & Company at a cost of \$66,725.70. Seven Hampshire ewes were stolen from the farm of J. Morgan Martin on the Lafferty place in Harrison county last week. He has offered a reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of the thieves. Dr. Hunter B. Blakely has resigned as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Harrodsburg to accept a position as professor of New Testament literature in Columbia Theological Seminary, Columbia, S. C.

Two negroes, members of a train work crew, were arrested and lodged in jail at Versailles on charges of housebreaking after bloodhounds had trailed them from a store in Woodford county to their camp car. E. Bryan Crump, under indictment in the Fayet circuit court on a charge of issuing a worthless check for \$5,000 in payment for shares in rock asphalt corporation, was arrested at Winchester Friday and released under bond.

COUNTY COURT DAYS

- Adam**—Columbia, 1st Monday.
Anderson—Lawrenceburg, 3rd Mon.
Bath—Dwightville, 2nd Monday.
Boyle—Danville, 3rd Monday.
Boyd—Piscesville, 2nd Monday.
Boone—Burlington, 1st Monday.
Boyd—Cattlettsburg, 4th Monday.
Bracken—Brooksville, 2nd Monday.
Breathitt—Jackson, 4th Monday.
Bourbon—Paris, 1st Monday.
Carter—Garrard, 2nd Monday.
Clark—Manchester, 4th Monday.
Clark—Winchester, 4th Monday.
Elliot—Martinsburg, 1st Monday.
Estlin—Irvin, 2nd Monday.
Fayette—Lexington, 2nd Monday.
Flaming—Flamingburg, 4th Mon.
Franklin—Frankfort, 1st Monday.
Garrard—Lancaster, 4th Monday.
Grant—Williamstown, 2nd Monday.
Greenup—Greenville, 1st Monday.
Harlan—Harlan, 1st Monday.
Harrison—Cynthiana, 4th Monday.
Henry—Newcastle, 4th Monday.
Jackson—Middlesboro, 3rd Monday.
Johnson—Parisville, 1st Monday.
Jessamine—Nicholasville, 3rd Mon.
Knox—Barbourville, 4th Monday.
Scott—Hindman, 3rd Monday.
Lewis—Vanceburg, 3rd Monday.
Lincoln—Stanford 2nd Monday.
Letcher—Whitesburg, 3rd Monday.
Letcher—Beattyville, 4th Monday.
Montgomery—Mt. Sterling, 3rd Mon.
Mason—Richmond, 1st Monday.
Macon—Mayfield, 1st Monday.
Magnolia—Salersville, 4th Monday.
Marion—Ebanon, 4th Monday.
Martin—Edinburg, 2nd Monday.
Morgan—West Liberty, 4th Monday.
Menefee—Frenchburg, 1st Monday.
Mercer—Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.
Nicholas—Warfield, 2nd Monday.
Owens—Boonesville, 1st Monday.
Oldham—LaGrange, 4th Monday.
Powell—Stanton, 1st Monday.
Penderton—Falmouth, 1st Monday.
Pulaski—Somerset, 3rd Monday.
Robertson—Mt. Olivet, 3rd Monday.
Rowan—Morehead, 1st Monday.
Shelby—Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.
Scott—Georgetown, 3rd Monday.

OPTIMISTIC TONE IN REVIEW OF BUSINESS CONDITIONS

"Low money rates and rising bond prices such as we are now witnessing and which have carried commodity prices and averages to the highest levels since pre-war, are not among the signs of approaching depression," says the monthly bulletin of the National City Bank of New York. The bank's review of business conditions at the beginning of February is epitomized in the conclusion that business has made a good start on the new year.

Subscribe for the Scorchers.

Bad Color (billousness)

"Occasionally I am troubled with spells of constipation," says Mrs. John L. Pence, Broadway, Va. "I always use Theodore's Black-Draught when I feel a spell of this kind coming on, for it gives me a bad headache. My color gets sallow at times. I got real yellow. I have found Black-Draught to be the best kind of a remedy for this. I take Black-Draught and make a tea out of it, and take it, along in small doses for several days. I have never found any other medicine so well. Since I have known about Black-Draught, I have not suffered nearly so much with constipation, and when I do, it is not so bad. I find my tongue is coated, and I wake up with a bad taste in my mouth. I know I have been eating indigestively, and I immediately resort to Black-Draught and it does me good every time." Sold by all druggists.



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

Circuit Court
H. R. Prewitt, Circuit Judge.
W. C. Hamilton, Com'wealth Att'y.
C. C. Crosswalk, Circuit Clerk.
Lester Hogg, Master Commissioner.
G. A. Nickell, Trustee Jury Fund.

County Court
T. A. E. Evans, Judge.
W. W. Rose, County Attorney.
W. T. Casdill, Clerk.
J. W. Pouch, Sheriff.
Harlan Cooper, Tax Commissioner.
A. J. Oliver, Coroner.

Board of Magistrates
W. T. Hall, District No. 1.
Turner Crosswalk, District No. 2.
W. J. Fletcher, District No. 3.
Foyter Ester, District No. 4.

Constables
Wm. Tackett, District No. 1.
Harry McKenzie, 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. W. Crawford.
G. M. Prichard.

City Court
R. Tussey, Judge.
D. H. Casdill, City Attorney.
Lester Hogg, Clerk.
F. M. Robinson, Marshal.
N. L. Wells, Supt. Work House.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?
By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma.
Edney Ridge, Publisher of The Greenerob (North Carolina) Record Says:

"That when a progressive merchant advertises, he helps not only himself, but all the other merchants, the retailers, bankers and churches of his town." In advertising his own business, he is also calling attention to the many other businesses and worthwhile enterprises of his town. That is the value of advertising is something which grows steadily from day to day and cannot be destroyed. For instance, if the whole plant of Proctor and Gamble should be wiped out overnight, and the organization disrupted, the officers and employees scattered to the four corners of the earth, the name of "Ivory Soap" alone would be worth thousands of dollars. That is the result of advertising.

That advertising is useless waste unless the business man is old on it. If the head of a business and his employees do not realize the value of advertising, there is no use in that firm advertising. In a merchant business, for instance, all employees of the company should be thoroughly conversant with any article which is advertised for sale, for if inquiries are met with insufficient knowledge on the part of employees, that company has thrown away otherwise valuable advertising.

OLYMPIAN SPRINGS BAPTIST CORPORATION

The above corporation has closed its 1926 business with a statement as we have it itemized:
Farm registered a profit of \$ 7.11
Store registered a profit of \$3.04
Hotel registered a profit of 25.00
School registered a profit of 400.00
Total profit \$485.15
While a net loss is registered, the sum of \$1198.21, due to organization's expenses. At Georgetown last Saturday there was a most enthusiastic meeting of the board of directors at which time a discussion of the school problem was had and plans for its promotion was entered into. Five of its directors assuming personally to meet the interest on the company's entire obligation. This was done that the company might make appeals on the public. Ten thousand dollars has been offered to the school in the form of estate notes and annuities.

A Credit Union Association is in process of organization, which will be, when effected, of great help to the entire school organization. The directors are acting under a pledge that no profits is to go to themselves and profits of all departments go to the support of the school hotel in arranging for a good 1927 year. History never paints true pictures. The man who made the German empire with blood and iron went when his dog died.

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

At this time a special thought is being given to the life and attainments of George Washington who, throughout his career, exemplified the finest type of thrift. Although Washington was at the time of his death a man of great wealth, he began life in anything but affluent circumstances. His father died when George was eleven years old and he was compelled to quit school at the age of fifteen. Much of his education, particularly in higher mathematics, was self-acquired. It is recorded that he rode ten miles a day to attend a country school and during his spare hours sold fruit and vegetables to help defray his living expenses. The inheritance he received from his father was of small consequence and at seventeen he was self-supporting.

From his earliest years he was a believer in the value of saving money. He was always methodical and painstaking. He not only saved carefully but studied problems of spending and investing with great care. He spent but always kept a budget and a personal account book. On this foundation of thrift Washington developed rare business ability. "He was," said one of his biographers, "a keen, thrifty man who managed his own affairs well and found time also to help make the new nation a success."

But nowhere does the student of Washington's life find that he exhibited any narrow or miserly traits. He was broad and liberal. He was able sensibly to enjoy the blessings of life without being carried away by trivial and meaningless pleasures. The solid rock underlying his great character was thrift. Had this not been true he never could have overcome the obstacles which later confronted him in public life.

POOR SEED POOR ECONOMY

Probably most failures to secure satisfactory potato yields can be traced to poor seed than to any other cause, says "Potato Growing in Kentucky," a circular published by the Kentucky College of Agriculture at Lexington. It declares that it is poor economy to use anything but the best seed obtainable. Irish Cobler is considered the best early variety for Kentucky. This circular, No. 292, which can be obtained thru county or home agents or directly from the college, contains many valuable suggestions about potato growing. It deals with soil management, manures and fertilizers, seed, planting, cultivation, digging, insects and diseases, and varieties.

Always first
because it's
ALWAYS BETTER!

Year after year CROWN GASOLINE is the most popular motor-fuel

Since the first gallon was refined to run the one-lunged horseless-carriage down Main Street thirty-odd years ago, CROWN GASOLINE has always been the "best-selling" motor fuel. Other motor fuels, with claims to superiority, have come and gone, but year in and out, CROWN GASOLINE has remained the first choice of most motorists. A pioneer in the development of gasoline, the Standard Oil Company is still pioneering, so that now as then CROWN GASOLINE is "Always Better."

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

POLARINE MOTOR OIL
is a high-quality motor oil developed by long practical experience to lubricate better. Last longer, stand up under extreme heat and wear. There's no better motor oil at any price than POLARINE.

1927 Auto Road Maps of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky and Mississippi can be had at any STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Kentucky) Service Station free of charge

ARE YOU GUILTY?

A FARMER carrying an express package from the doctor's office was accused by a local dealer. "We didn't see him that fall but he didn't see us either." "You would have been purchasing a horse when he was here." "The farmer looked at the package and said, 'I don't know who you are and what you're doing here.'"

MORAL—ADVERTISE

The Mountain Scorcher
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 MOREHEAD, KY.

E. S. CASSITY, Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION... \$1.50 PER YEAR

Saturday, February 26, 1927

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Judge H. R. Prewitz as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge of the District composed of Rowan, Montgomery, Menifee, and Bath counties and subject to the action of the Democratic party at its primary, August 6, 1927.

We are authorized to announce W. C. Hamilton as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth Attorney of the Twenty-First judicial district, composed of Rowan, Bath, Menifee and Montgomery counties, subject to the primary election, August 6, 1927.

We are authorized to announce S. M. Estill, of Bath county, as a candidate for Representative from the Bath-Rowan District, subject to the Democratic primary, August 6.

We are authorized to announce Charles E. Jennings as a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August primary.

EDITORIAL POP SHOTS

"What must industrial Europe do to be saved?" shouted the orator. "Repent and be baptized," replied a brother "Campbellite" far back in the audience.

The "gold treatment" for T. B. is no new thing; they have had it or its equivalent at all the tuberculosis sanitoriums for years.

There were traffic laws in Boston as far back as the 17th century. Even at that early date it was against the law for Puritans to gallop their fiery steeds over unsuspecting pedestrians.

Some think we ought to adopt the Chinese hand-shake. A Chinaman shakes hands with himself when he meets a friend. This is all right—we have shaken hands with ourself several times because we were born an Irishman instead of a moon-eyed Mongolian.

The present enormous U. S. Treasury surplus is being applied to payment on the public debt rather than bringing about a reduction of taxes. It's little too early to begin reducing taxes for the 1928 campaign anyhow.

The Democratic slogan in the coming August primary may be: "Crowley's, Chapman, Crowley's."

No, we don't envy our friends who are able to ride in automobiles and if we pay taxes and build streets for them, it is nobody's darned business we're not kicking.

In fact we have no car to run. We're shy the coin to purchase one.

You'd think we wouldn't have much fun—

WE DON'T!

It is a safe bet that "Chasney" will be the next Circuit Court Clerk

Jailer Hamm was on a cold trail a few days ago when he kicked three bottles of moonshine out from under the snow; but he bagged the game and delivered it to Judge Tussy to be dealt with as the court may direct.

BEDBUGS BLAMED BY TENANT WHO REFUSES TO PAY RENT

While there are many cases of importance on the docket of the Harrison circuit court, which convened Monday at Cynthiana, there are none quite so unusual as the counter-claim and answer of Gus Clough to a suit for \$100 filed against him by L. J. Harney, who alleges that Clough failed to pay rent on a tenant house for the year he occupied it. The counter-claim sets out that Harney failed to pay for work Clough did for him outside of his tenant duties and further states that the house was not worth any sum in excess of \$24, due to the domestic being infested with cinex leucelle being commonly called bedbugs, and that these bugs prevented him and his family from resting at night and also disturbed their sleep, and that they were unable to do their daily work with their accustomed efficiency.

Clough states that he and his family succeeded in destroying several battalions of the bedbugs, but before the fight would cease, reinforcements in increased numbers from some unknown source in the house were "marching with aggressive men and persistent profusion over the line and upon the restless and wearied bodies of this defendant and his family for a renewed attack." He declares that "even tho the defendant made diligent efforts to destroy the pests, in order to render the building comfortable and tenable, and did destroy a great many of them, they were so profuse on the premises that a multiplicity of them would be created overnight."

The defendant states that his furniture and bed-clothing became infested with the bugs and damaged him in the sum of \$25. As a further set-off to Harney's claim, Clough prays judgment for \$72.40 for work performed, both counter-claims to draw interest making the total sum about \$109, or equal to the claim of Harney.

OGSWELL NEWS

Misses Venia and Margaret Ramey were the guests of Mrs. Anna Alfrey Tuesday.

Mrs. Myrtle McKenzie is very sick at this writing.

Mrs. Willie Thomas was called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Mont Patrick, who is not expected to live but a short time.

Cecil Thomas was called by a telegram to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Mont Patrick.

Oville and Delbert Crouch, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reed, have returned to Salt Lick.

Mrs. Omar Brown and family left for Silverton, Ohio, to join her husband where he is employed.

C. F. Reed has returned to his work in Chicago, Ill., after a short visit with his family.

Uncle Jim Roberts, who has been ill for some time, is improving. We are all glad as Uncle Jim is one of our best citizens.

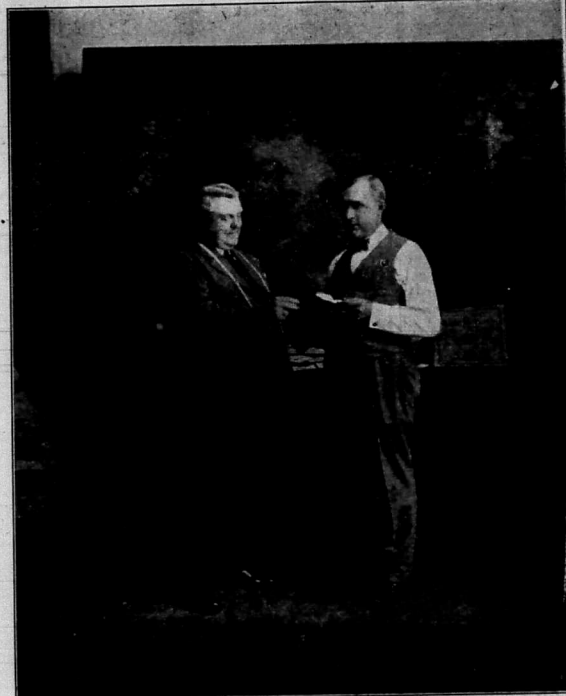
Bill Cogswell left for Silverton, Ohio, where he is expected to be employed.

Mrs. Nellie McKenzie was visiting relatives Tuesday.

Subscribe for the Scorcher.

Not a Movie--

but a scene from our tailoring department in charge of Mr. Louis M. Utz, where money is saved on Tailor-made Clothes



Where expenses have been cut and the difference saved for the customer. The slick city chap with the stereotyped speech and wise look, with the \$15 a day expense which the buyer pays, no longer visits our store to make mistakes.

We have our own man in charge—

MR. UTZ

with his 35 years' experience behind every measure, here to fit you when the suit comes and to satisfy you in the smallest detail.

These things are of importance to you. Visit us today—let him show you our

500 Samples

at

\$25 and \$35

the Suit

Let him save you \$10 to \$15 on your purchase—and enjoy a real suit at a low price.

THE WALSH COMPANY

(Incorporated)

MT. STERLING, KY.

Tailoring of the Better Grades at Lower Cost to You

PARENTS AND TEACHERS IN JOINT INSTITUTE

Instead of the usual teachers' institute this fall at Spokane, Wash., a joint teachers' and parents' institute was held, in reality teacher-training courses, with the double purpose of giving teachers a new angle on their professional work and of securing the co-operation of parents in the work of the school. This joint institute was the outcome of a meeting held in June under the auspices of the Spokane Council of Parent-Teacher Associations of representatives of all the leading organizations of the city working on educational or child-welfare lines for the discussion of future study courses, when plans were made for the joint fall meeting. Later in the fall an evening parent-training course was conducted on the elementary and pre-school child.



Chiropractic Is A Sure Way To Health!

ARE YOU TIRED OF BEING ILL? TRY CHIROPRACTIC WAY TO HEALTH.

DR. H. H. WADDELL

Phone 97 — Peoples Bank Bldg.

MOREHEAD, KY.

FOR SALE!

A farm of 65 acres on Oxley Branch, one-fourth mile from town known as the Bird Roberts farm. Excellent dwelling house, good barn, outbuildings, splendid orchard, and garden and a fine well of water. Come and see it. I will sell it at the right price.

My reason for selling is: I want to go to Ohio and will sell cheap if I can sell quick. See or write to me.

JOE S. JONES

Let Me Show You This Property! — Morehead, Ky.

THE POWER PLANT RAISES STACKS

The gigantic stacks of the Kentucky Power Co.'s plant in this city were raised Thursday. Mr. Joseph Dooley, one of the management, came up from Augusta Wednesday to be present at the raising. The machinery of the new plant has all been placed and it will not be long until the wheels will begin to roll. This plant is one of several things of which Morehead is justly proud.

Some people mistake kindness for stupidity.

YOUR NAME

Is it on our subscription list?

We will guarantee you full value

FOR YOUR MONEY

Social and Personal

Mrs. C. U. Walte and Mrs. James Hagaman have been ill with the "flu" this week.

The following from Morehead were in Sandy Hook on business this week: E. Hodge, James Clay, Frank Adkins, Drew Evans, D. B. Caudill and G. W. Prichard.

Miss Lorene Sparks spent a few days at home this week from Wesleyan college at Winchester.

J. S. Reynolds has sufficiently recovered to be about his business again.

Mrs. Thelma Johnson is in Logan, W. Va., this week visiting relatives.

Mrs. F. C. Button is in Louisville to visit her son, F. C. Button, Jr., and to see her new grand-baby, a fine girl born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Button.

Judge and Mrs. Alle W. Young are expected home from Louisville Sunday.

Charles Compton has been in Ashland and Caltensburg this week on business.

Miss Thelma Brown, of Lexington, was here and at Clearfield the past few days, visiting relatives. Miss Brown is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Brown, former citizens of this city.

Mrs. E. Hodge and daughter, Elsie were Lexington visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Homer Jewell and little daughter, of Lexington were here this week visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Stanton Conley, of Enterprise, was here Tuesday to visit friends.

George Tussey and wife, of Huntington, W. Va., spent the week-end here with his parents, Judge Richmond Tussey and Mrs. Tussey.

D. E. Reid, the "handy man" has returned after several months absence and he and Mrs. Reid are doing light housekeeping in Mrs. Minnie Thomas' residence just below town on the Trail.

P. J. Honaker, our old friend, has recovered from his recent illness and seems to be enjoying his usual good health.

Mrs. H. C. Lewis and Miss Mary L. Green left Wednesday for Louisville for a short visit with friends. From Louisville Miss Green will return to her home in Colorado.

Mrs. Alvin Caudill was shopping in Mt. Sterling last Saturday.

M. P. Davis, cashier of Morehead State Bank, was a business visitor in Mt. Sterling Friday.

Russell Becker, of Portsmouth, Secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Fire Brick Company, was here on business Friday.

W. W. Wrigley, of the Lee Clay Products Co., came down from Clearfield, Pa., Wednesday and returned Friday. He visited S. C. Brown and Mrs. Brown at Wrigley Thursday. He was accompanied by Mr. Gardner, of Pittsburg, and M. S. Bowne, of the Lee Clay Products Co.

Those from here to attend the dance given at Campbell Hall, at Salt Lick Tuesday night were:—Misses Lynn Thompson, Mary Frances Tussey, Elizabeth Peters, Annie Lee Martin, Lida Ambury, Lola Hatfield, Evelyn Bozard, Avenelle Bradley, Lorene Sparks; Messrs Earl Young, Roy Cornett, Homer Furnish, Ford Tackett, Joe Williams, Byrd Perry, Clemmie Clark and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Early and Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Grpcha.

Good Will Circle
Mrs. Clarence Nichell was hostess to the "Good Will Circle" of the Christian church Wednesday afternoon. After the business was attended to, the social hour was pleasantly spent at which time a plate lunch was served by the hostess.

Informal Reception
Miss Ora Adams, Dean of Women at the M. S. N. School, was hostess at an informal reception at the Alle Young Hall Tuesday afternoon for the women faculty of the school and the wives of the male faculty, the women students, the Morehead Woman's Club and the Rowan County Woman's Club who were the guests. Brick ice cream and cake were served throughout the afternoon. Each guest who called during the reception hour was given a small hatchet as a souvenir. The entire afternoon was most pleasantly spent.

LOSS RECEIVED
Bend, Oregon, in a great timber country, had fire losses of only about 40 cents per capita last year; New York City had \$27,851,055 total, or almost \$1 per capita. Bend cut her nationally famous 1925 record by more than 50 per cent as a result of fire prevention measures; New York increased her losses by \$2,000,000.

Some fire losses seem unavoidable but these are so few as to be almost negligible. Fires take about 21,000 American lives each year; and enough property loss to pay for a revolutionary war. The wanton fire-briber is potentially a murderer.

Lewis B. Herrington has been chosen to succeed Harry Reid as president of the Kentucky Utilities Company at the meeting of the directors to be held at Louisville in March. It was announced last week Mr. Herrington will also become president of the Kentucky Hydro-Electric Company.

Churches and Societies

First Christian church, February 27, 1927:
Morning:—"Salt That Isn't Salt."
Evening:—"Faith's Greatest Obstacle."

Wednesday evening prayer service 7:15. "The Value of Personal Work." All those who are interested in having a series of meetings at Easter that will really count for something for the Kingdom are urged to come to this meeting.
Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:15.

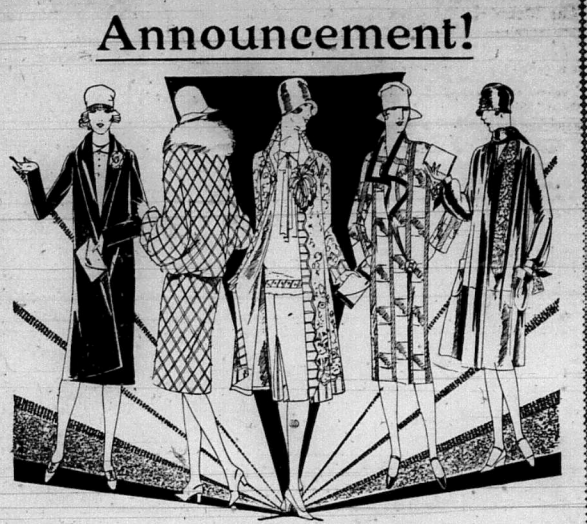
Morehead Baptist Church—Bible school at 9:45 a. m., S. P. Wheeler, superintendent. Our Bible school is growing. Join us and help in the good work. Morning worship at 10:50, sermon, "Teachers and Teaching." B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock, sermon, "Does Morehead Need a Revival?" You are cordially invited to all the services of the church. "Come and bring your friends." M. E. S.

STUDENT FINED
Morris Vaughn, 22 Years old, University of Kentucky senior, was fined \$1,250 by a jury in the Fayette Circuit Court late yesterday when he was found guilty of a charge of failure to stop and render aid after an accident. He was accused of driving the automobile which on the night of December 22, 1926, struck and fatally injured Mrs. Elizabeth Colbert in front of her home, 163 Jefferson Street. The jury deliberated half an hour before returning a verdict. One of Vaughn's attorneys stated, following the reading of the verdict that he did not believe an appeal would be taken.

Another charge, involuntary manslaughter, against young Vaughn in connection with the death of Mrs. Colbert, was continued until the next term of court. The fine was paid by A. B. Vaughn, Henderson, father of the youth, and he was released on bond of \$2,500, signed by his father.

BUNKER HILL COUPLE ARE MARRIED HERE
Charles Turner, farmer, and Miss Lola Arnold, both of the Bunker Hill section of Montgomery county, were married in Mt. Sterling yesterday afternoon by Judge Earl W. Seaf. Mr. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Turner, and his bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Arnold.—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

Rastus—Mandy, you tell dat colored gemman to-takes his ashm frum 'round yo' waist.
Mandy—You tell him yo'self, he is a perfect stranger to me.
Subscribe to The Scorcher.



Announcement!

The Smyer Style Shoppe

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF ITS LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR SHOP

in Mt. Sterling, Ky., The First Week in March

IN THE MONTGOMERY HOTEL BUILDING ON NORTH MAYSVILLE STREET

COATS SUITS DRESSES
UNDERWEAR HOSIERY
MILLINERY NOTIONS

NEW STORE
P. M. Swyer, of Richmond, has rented a store room in the Hotel Montgomery at Mt. Sterling in which to conduct a woman's furnishing store. The columns of this paper announce the opening. The name given to this new accession to business circles is Smyer Style Shoppe.

Miss Ina Blair Reed, of Little Rock, has succeeded Miss Mafie Cook as operator and collection clerk for the Southern Bell Telephone Company at Millersburg. Miss Cook resigned because of ill health.

The Pulaski county fiscal court last week purchased the Shearer Valley road, the last tollgate pike in the county.

Don't become discouraged if you have a cold in the head. Even that's something.

Subscribe For The Scorcher and Get A

RAZOR

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT COST

\$1.50

PER YEAR! LET US PUT YOU ON NOW!

Why Does

a razor pull? A dull blade. Only a super-keen blade gives a super-shave. The Valet AutoStrop Razor is the only razor that gives you a super-keen edge for every shave. \$1 up to \$25.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
—Shaves itself

SEE FOR LIFE

See for life! Why not? In these modern days of prevention, everything should be done to prevent loss of vision. Yet until recent times many babies were born with a very strong probability of going through a lifetime of darkness. In the progress of natural birth, any germs present in the birth canal may readily be forced between the delicate eyelids and find a favorable site for growth in the newborn baby's eye. To spare the baby's vision from these risks of infection, and to give assurance that the baby shall have its chance to see for life, certain definite precautions should always be taken immediately after birth.

As recently as 1889 we knew not how to protect babies from these disastrous eye infections. Only when that great clinician, Dr. Crede, of Leipzig, in 1881 found that by putting certain drops of a chemical solution in the eye of the babies born in this large hospital, did we learn how to protect the eyes of the new born and to give the mother a reasonable assurance that the baby would likely see for life.

When these precautionary measures were first used in this country, doctors and nurses made the mistake of stressing too much that these drops were used to protect against an infection associated with inflammation. A very thoughtful Ohio physician some years ago set us right in our teaching. It was Dr. Stephenson, who, more than any other, became responsible for popularizing studies that now recognize at least half a dozen different kinds of germs that may cause serious infection of the eyes of the new-born, with great probability of blindness resulting therefrom.

The colon bacillus, a germ so commonly found in the intestinal canal, may be transmitted to the baby's eye and cause a serious eye infection. The staphylococcus, the germ that causes boils and carbuncles, may be responsible for blinding the eye of a baby and yet its presence would cause not the slightest reflexion on father or mother. The streptococcus, which is responsible for erysipelas and often for fatal infection of the mother, may cause a most disastrous ulcer of the nose eye. The pneumococcus, whose ravages are so well known in the chest and the gonococcus responsible for venereal disease are perhaps still more dangerous to the newborn's eyes. About six out of ten of these birth infections are due to the later germ, the gonococcus, and four out of ten to the other miscellaneous germs enumerated.

By trial, by experiment checked by laboratory control, physicians with large experience in treating eye disease, have almost universally agreed that suitably prepared drops of medicine placed in the eyes of the baby immediately after birth will without harm to the delicate eye tissues protect them against the chance infection that may have entered the eye. These drops are known by the doctor as nitrate of silver dissolved in water and are used in the strength of about one percent. The State Board of Health of Kentucky, and the city health departments throughout America, are now supplying these drops of silver in little hollow wax containers convenient for use by the attendant at birth. Sometimes the doctor, sometimes the midwife, may forget. The mother of the baby, the woman of the household, the father of the child all should be on the alert and should insist that drops be used in the eyes of the baby. It is of the utmost importance that 25 years ago almost one-third of all children admitted to schools for the blind in the United States had lost their vision as a direct result of eye infections picked up at the time of birth. The year's statistics for 1925 from these same schools for the blind indicate that but 11 1/2 percent were so blinded, less than half the proportion of 25 years ago. Please remember that children are admitted to these schools after six years of age; perhaps we would be safe in saying that last year's actual number of birth infections responsible for blindness was well below 10 percent. Active interest by health departments and organizations for prevention of blindness in urging the use of protective drops at birth; only began in various parts of the country already give most promising results. Does it not seem within the realm of possibility that by use of this rational preventative measure after all births we may completely avert the danger of birth infections of the newborn baby's eyes?

A local young man this week asked a father for his daughter's hand in marriage and when the father said "no," the young man wanted to know what was the matter with her.

CANNANATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs—Receipts 2,500; held over, 1,075; around 15 to 25 cents lower; 130 to 160 pounds mostly \$12.25 on shippers account; 160 to 225 pounds largely \$12.00 @ \$12.10; 225 to 250 pounds, \$11.75 @ \$12.00; 250 to 300 pounds \$11.25 @ \$11.75; over 300 pounds \$11.25 down; packing sows 25 cents lower, mostly \$9.00 @ \$10.00; few \$10.25; pigs quoted lower 90 to 110 pounds are around \$10.75 down; stags around \$8.75.

Cattle—Receipts 460; calves 400; market slow steady; one load plain quality 1,000 to 1,100 pound steers around \$9.00; a few heifers around \$8.00 down; low cutters and cutters strong, \$3.75 @ \$4.50; butcher cows upwards to 7.00; bulls very dull, few sales \$6.75 down; stockers and feeders strong; veals active, strong and top \$13.00.

Sheep—Receipts 250; steady; best lambs \$14.00; common grades around \$11.50 down; ewes quoted 25 to 50 cents higher; upwards to \$7.50; aged bucks \$2.00 @ \$4.50.

Henry Ford is now experimenting in backing a gracker which will suffice that day when Beef, Pork and Poultry are no more; which may indicate that he has some inside figures on just how fast the automobile is killing 'em off.

Some of us can fool ourselves but we can't fool our bank account.

FOR SALE

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

J. A. ALLEN, Agent

AUTO "PEP" COMES HIGH

More than one-fourth of the gasoline which the motorist buys is used to obtain a quiet get-away, according to Prof. A. C. Willard of the University of Illinois in Popular Mechanics Magazine. In the average automobile, the maximum power is realized when the carburetor is set to mix twelve pounds of air with one of gasoline. This, however, is not the most economical mixture as there is not enough air to burn all the gasoline. The most economical mixture, the one in which all the gasoline is consumed, is when sixteen pounds of air are mixed with one of gasoline. Demanding "pep" rather than economical operation, the motorist sets his carburetor to give the "one-twelve" mixture, even though in so doing he sacrifices twenty-five

per cent of the heat value it is possible to get out of the fuel.

Why should you squawk? Nebuchadnezzar was stuck for one of them, too. They've just dug it up in Egypt—a vanity case—which one of his flappers left—we'll bet in a phone booth.

DR. L. A. WISE
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Made Scientifically
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE GRADUATES IN DEMAND

The demand for agricultural college graduates is greater than the supply, according to Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Every graduate of the Kentucky Agricultural College is now employed and several applications have been received which cannot be filled.

Industries related to agriculture, such as the seed business, the implement and farm equipment business, produce companies, country banks and the like are constantly calling for men reared on farms and educated at agricultural colleges. Farm boys educated at agricultural colleges are often given preference to college graduates reared in the city.

So great has been the demand for graduates of the Kentucky College of Agriculture, and so attractive the offers made them, that approximately 80 per cent of them have not returned to the farm, but have accepted good positions, mostly in related industries and businesses. Authorities at the college believe that this demand will continue and probably increase, as more and more business and industrial executives

come to realize the value of well educated farm boys.

GLACIERS GROWING IN EUROPE

That the earth's temperatures may be affected by the increase in the size of glaciers in the Alps, is the possibility advanced by a French scientist. From a series of measurements, it has been determined that glaciers in French Savoy have been advancing seventy to one hundred and fifty feet a year and have gained in volume from 15,000,000 to 250,000,000 cubic feet at the same time, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. Some of the huge masses of ice are 600 feet thick. One of the most interesting glaciers is the Bossons, the central one on Mount Blanc. Instead of advancing in a mass, it has an oscillating movement, going forward first on one side, then on the other and in the middle, like a heavy man who throws his shoulders forward alternately as he walks.

E. L. Jude, circuit clerk of Martin county, is indebted to the state in the sum of \$17,273, and J. C. Fletcher, former sheriff, owes the state \$681. According to a report on Martin county filed with Governor Fields by State Examiner and Auditor T. Scott Mayes last week.

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

ABSOLUTELY FREE

One Valet AutoStrop Razor Outfit

500 RAZORS FREE!
ONE VALET AUTOSTROP RAZOR OUTFIT

Here's what you get FREE when you renew your subscription to the SCORCHER for 1927.

This Offer Applies Alike to Old and New Subscribers

The Valet AutoStrop is recognized as one of the best safety razors manufactured, and has many advantages including strop, which other safety razors do not possess.

If you do not own one of these razors mailed to you, enclose 10¢ when renewing your subscription.

REMEMBER! The supply is limited, so if you want to take advantage of this offer you had better act

\$1.50 Per Year

AutoStrop Razor Outfit As Pictured FREE

ACT TODAY!

The Mountain Scorcher

Rowan County's Leading Newspaper

HOME STUDY OF HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

To determine whether time devoted to home study by pupils in Western High School, Baltimore, is apportioned to the best advantage in preparation of different subjects in the curriculum, a questionnaire was sent to about 275 senior students.

FIVE-DAY WEEK STILL A THEME FOR DISCUSSION

Dr. George Barton Cuttaz, president of Colgate University, is quoted in an Associated Press dispatch as predicting that the five-day week, which Henry Ford and the American Federation of Labor want, is coming soon.

KENTUCKY COWS ARE GOOD PRODUCERS

A Holstein owned by Echo Farms, Long Run, produced 135.9 pounds of milk containing 4.9 pounds of butterfat in two days and headed the honor list of Kentucky cows in January, according to the report of the dairy department of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station, which supervised the testing.

SHE WANTS 'JUGS'

'N' EVERYTHING! A lady in Nevada, Mo., writes Associated Industries of Kentucky she is going to discuss the State of Kentucky at her study club and wants material on the outstanding points of interest about the Commonwealth.

Proclaimed 'Dead Game'

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

WHEN Lawrence Cautis, 'Eggs' artist for the love of it, millionaire by accident of birth, fell in love with Jasmine, born Lewis, he fell almost as deeply to love with her country—it was, after a sort, his own. So he bought back all the Lewis lands, even adding to them, returned the Manor without in the least impairing its antique charm, set himself and his money to work for the betterment of all the countryside, and agreed with Jasmine that they could do no less than give Maria Silgrave a life lease upon Rose Tree, the cottage that had sheltered them throughout their hard days.

KENTUCKY COWS ARE GOOD PRODUCERS

All this she accepted gracefully. But deep down she felt hurt. The Manor was so, so old so populous always with worth-while folk, there should be room in it for her—to say nothing of the background it would afford the chickens. Hadn't Maria all but refused Jasmine, to say nothing of nursing her poor, dear mother through twenty years of illness? And she had the match been really of Maria's making?

Playing the Go-Between

By JANE OSBORN

HELEN THURLOW, curled up on the deep, low divan in her dormitory sitting room, told her roommate, Nancy Lipton, that she believed she was in love with 'Uncle Steve.' She meant Stephen Matthews, who was at that time popular professor in English at the college.

'Every girl in the sophomore class is in love with 'Uncle Steve,' dryly asserted Nancy Lipton, who was even more sure than Helen was of her own reality in love with him or not? 'I don't mean that way,' said Helen, sitting up from her nest of pillows and looking quite small and very serious. 'I mean I'm really in love with him. Isn't it dreadful?'

OWINGSVILLE

The February term of the Bath circuit court adjourned Wednesday morning. Miscellaneous cases before the court were confined largely to drunkenness; not a single case for the selling of intoxicants was before the court. The grand jury made its final report and returned 35 or 40 indictments, mostly for violation of the prohibition laws. In the case of Mrs. Peach Warren vs. the State Highway Commission, in which the plaintiff alleges she was damaged by the location of the Midland trail east of Owingsville, a jury awarded Mrs. Warren the sum of \$250. In the case of Mary L. Green vs. William Green for divorce and alimony, a compromise was made whereby the plaintiff was given her divorce and alimony to the extent of \$2,500 together with attorney's fees.

The debating team of the Owingsville High School was defeated by the team representing the Winchester High School at Winchester yesterday morning.

At about eight o'clock parents were summoned before the court for failure to send their children to school, and many were fined in the sum of \$10 and costs. Judge Prewitt made it the next week as follows: The first was repeated the fine would be increased.

Miss Lela Hargis, of Salt Lick and Otto Shroat, of Moore's Ferry, were married last Friday at the home of Rev. Robert Bailey. Agricultural meetings to be held throughout the county during the next week are as follows: At Owingsville, Friday, Feb. 25—Mr. Link, assistant State Agent will be at Peeled Oak School, at 6:30. Monday, Feb. 28—Junior Club Meeting at Jones School, 2:00. Tuesday, March 1—Mr. Gardner, garden specialist, will be at Hedrick school at 6:30. Wednesday, March 2—Mr. Gardner will speak at the Salt Lick school at 7:00 p. m. Thursday, March 3—Junior Club Leaders meeting at Owingsville at county agent's office at 1:30 p. m. Mr. E. E. Fish, of the State Club Department, will be there. Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. James, of Paris, have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young. James M. Richards is spending two weeks in Louisville. Mrs. Charles Strother, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Frank Mathias, of Winchester, were visitors in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thomas and his wife, Mrs. J. J. Thomas, Jr. are spending this week in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vanarsdell, of Sharpsburg, were visitors here last week. Miss Kathleen Palmer, who is attending school at Morehead, was here to attend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Coyle. Mrs. Ada McClintock and Miss Ruth McClintock have returned to Millersburg after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Perry. Miss Lillie Mae Salyer was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Salyer. John W. Moore, who is attending school at Berea, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colie Moore. Miss Lillian Latham, of Irvine, was the week-end guest of her father, J. B. Latham. Prof. C. F. Martin is leaving today for Dallas, Texas, to attend the Superintendents' Department of the National Educational Association, which convenes there from February 25 to March 4. Miss Lucille Moore is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Christine Anderson, at Richmond. Mrs. J. L. Ewing has returned from a visit with her brother, R. H. Botts and Mrs. Botts, in Ashland. Mrs. Lawrence McCoy returned yesterday from an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Logan Shearer in Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were hosts at a bridge party Monday eve-

SEE OUR \$1 Specials in Enamel Ware

The largest and finest lot of Enamel and Aluminum Ware ever shown in Morehead.

NOTICE OUR SHOW WINDOW N. E. KENNARD HDW. CO. Morehead, Ky.

ning with two tables in play. At the conclusion of the game a delightful lunch was served. The guests were: Judge J. L. Ewing and Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. R. W. Kincaid, Mrs. Charlie Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker, Mrs. Shanklin Piper and Miss Ruth Denton.

Got Something You Want to Sell? Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want. These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.

WHY NOT SELL THEM? Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in THIS NEWSPAPER?

Your Favorite Drink IS BEST IN BOTTLES IF BOTTLED BY Morehead Ice and Bottling Co.

Hold fast to your illusions—they will keep you young and happy.



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

That began it. The temporary end came next afternoon when, the snow ceasing, the major went on his way, and Maria went home to her mother. He had asked if he might call on his return trip. Meantime, said he, Mr. Cautis might like to see your references at the bank. True to promise, he called for an hour according to schedule. He made it three days, putting up at the Madison course for propriety's sake, but spending his waking hours at Rose Tree.

Maria hung upon his lips, as is usually happy as was ever sweet sixteen. Therefore, Mr. Cautis did call up the bank—which gave the major a clean bill of health officially. He, too, had been investigating the status financial and otherwise of Miss Silgrave—particularly keen to learn whether the annuity was irrevocable. Over that the wicked Cuttaz giggled together, Jasmine gasping faintly: "Oh, it's simply priceless! But, what is the world does Maria stand him?" "Remember, she is well-enslaved," quoth Lawrence, chuckling. "Remember also the admiration, bestowing upon her feathered fingers, each and several! Always they are proclaimed: 'Dead Game!' Naturally she has taught the bird to sing counter. My wonder is how comes he to fancy her? Woman even better fixed are not so rare—no distinguishing feature on her—only—if he looks right. Honestly I'd hate to think of seeing her across a breakfast table three hundred and sixty-five times a year!" "You don't understand!" Jasmine laughed. "The yellow dress did it. She told me yesterday they'd never touch the annuity—the major was wholly satisfied with it—but she was sure we'd gladly buy back the lease of Rose Tree—they were going back to Liverpool—they could get a lot more for the money."

"Going to throw in the game today?" Lawrence asked innocently. "I don't know," said Maria, looking at him reproachfully. "I see, after all, you don't love Maria. She has sold the lot of bills—no fancy dress. But, surely we can say, she goes to her new life well pleased." "And I repeat," from the window Larry, "Dead Game!"

USED CARS FOR SALE!

- 1923 Dodge Brothers Sedan
- 1926 Ford Touring
- 1925 Ford Touring
- 1924 Ford Touring
- 1918 Buick Touring
- 1920 Nash Touring
- 1923 Oldsmobile Four Touring
- 1923 Durant Four Passenger Coupe
- 1923 Ford One-Ton Truck, Closed Cab and Stake Body
- 1 Two-Ton White Truck
- 1 Two-Ton Master Truck

W. C. Tabor Motor Co.

East Main Street

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

TOBACCO 6 CENTS LOWER THAN IN 1926

Tobacco sales at auction in Kentucky up to February 1, 1927, totaled 102,481,388 pounds, compared with 61,485,496 pounds sold up to the same time in 1926, according to a compilation of the Warehouse reports for the months of January and December made to Clifton Coleman, Commissioner of Agriculture of Kentucky.

The sales for the two months past, however, include those of the Burley Growers' Co-operative Association, which did not sell any tobacco at auction last winter, but which totaled for December and January 45,024,665 pounds.

The average of all the outside tobacco sold since the opening of the season was \$13.78. The average for the Association tobacco sold was \$14.15. There has been a drop of six cents from last year in the price of tobacco at all points in the Burley district of Kentucky, as shown by the prices at various warehouses in Kentucky for January.

BUY CERTIFIED EGGS AND CHICKS

Poultry raisers who desire to improve their flocks are urged by the Kentucky Experiment Station and the College of Agriculture to purchase their hatching eggs and baby chicks from certified breeders. There are 105 flocks in Kentucky which have been certified by poultry specialists from the college as possessing such

outstanding characteristics as constitutional vigor, high egg production, good size, trueness to type, and other standard qualities. The average egg production of these flocks last year was more than 200 eggs per hen. One averaged 216 eggs.

Poultry breeding, like any other phase of live stock raising, cannot be developed without careful selection of the hens from which eggs are used, and the males to which the hens are bred. Only the best should be used. When an entire flock is used to supply eggs it means that one often breeds from undersized, off-type, immature and otherwise undesirable individuals. Certification eliminates most of these undesirable features.

Breeders who want the work and expense of meeting the requirements for certification were organized into a non-profit co-operative association known as the Kentucky Certified Poultry Breeders' Association, of which J. E. Humphrey, a specialist at the College of Agriculture, is secretary. Poultry raisers who desire to buy eggs or chicks from certified stock this association should write to Mr. Humphrey for a list of members. They then can deal directly with the nearest owner of their breed of poultry.

OUR WEEKLY SPECIAL

The man who is his own best friend has few others.

The idea that women are hard to please is refuted by a look at some of the husbands they pick out.

How Sally Improved John

By RICHARD COE

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"BIG red ears that stick out—horn-rimmed spectacles—planch-back suit—and a foolish grin." Sally Richart gave a last touch of the comb to her smart red bob and moved aside from the dressing-room mirror to make way for her friend. "He's simply awful," she continued while she waited for Winnie to make herself beautiful. "And I'm so sick of the men around this place—I did hope that McNamara would get something worth while in the way of a bookkeeper as long as he fired poor, old Jamieson; but this thing—my gracious, he's terrible!"

The two girls, returning from their luncheon, locked arms and strolled back to the office.

"There he is—!" said Sally with a clutch at Winnie's arm. The girls moved lightly by the young man coming down the hall. He looked at them shyly and hopefully but their glances passed over him as though he had been a lamp-post, nevertheless each pointed exactly in the same direction; ears certainly rather large and pink—spectacles—a last year's suit—and the friendly, eager smile.

From the top of her head to the sole of her foot Sally was as trim and smart as a fashion-plate, and she looked shabby, stupid, and plain. Sally was a clever, pretty girl and she meant to get on. She had a gift of mimicry and scarcely a day passed that she did not have something new to tell of the ridiculous ways of John Hendricks, the new bookkeeper. Jeering laughter ran about the office like a danger flame whenever he came out of his inner office. But Hendricks never knew they were laughing at him.

Poor Hendricks had a slavish desire to please and held his job and the girls specially despised him when they found out he was doing old Jamieson's work at half his pay.

He hung around at lunch time to be invited to lunch by people. Sally was the only one who invited him—Sally's Jeers had reached them, too, and they thought him a "nag" of the worst sort. He had been in the office two months and nobody knew where he lived or anything about him—and nobody wanted to.

Then one day he had a bright idea—he thought about it all the week and on Saturday he kept putting his hand in his pocket to feel the little white envelope there.

It was a quarter to twelve and all the girls, freshly combed and powdered, were waiting for the vicious twelve strokes that would release them for the half-holiday, when Hendricks marched out of the office with an even larger and more amiable smile than usual.

"I've got two tickets for a matinee," he announced, "and I'll go with me" and waited for the rush.

Nobody answered, and Hendricks turned to the nearest girl, but she hurriedly said she had an engagement—and that engagement proved contagious—everybody had it. "Nobody would admit now that they weren't dated up," thought Sally shrewdly.

But Hendricks' smile began to fade and he grew a little white. Suddenly it occurred to Sally that the eyes had the look of a friendless dog, fished and driven from every door. A sudden fury seized her at the sight of the girls and their covert smiles; her cheeks flushed, and, as the boy got to the edge of his painful circle, she stepped forward. "Why don't you ask me, Mr. Hendricks? I haven't got an engagement," she said.

A half-suppressed shriek of laughter went up around them and Sally scarcely noticed it, she was so amazed by the joy and gratitude that shone in John Hendricks' eyes. "I wanted to ask you most of all," he said later, "but I didn't dare."

"When he took her to a cafeteria for lunch and marched her up to rear balcony seats, Sally wondered why she had done it. "I must have been crazy," she thought. "But before the play began and during the intermissions John Hendricks told her his simple history. He had never gone anywhere with a girl before and his mother had been a widow and an invalid, and Sally saw a picture of the boy who went to work at fifteen and did most of the housework in the night. Working in night classes after a day's toil left him no leisure, and he certainly had no money for pleasure. Now his mother was dead, he told her huskily, and he was alone. But, of course, he had a good job and he was going to work for promotion."

"Are you crying at the show?" he asked anxiously, "don't you think it's funny?"

"It's a perfect scream," she answered promptly.

"One of the girls did not turn up at the office on Monday and it developed that she was ill. When she got better she took another job and it was a year later that she met Winnie."

"How is everybody?" she demanded, and when that was answered: "Is the old gang still at the office? That dumb Hendricks, is he still there, working for promotion?"

"Oh, no," said Winnie, "he's gone. You know Sally Richart took him in hand and started to improve him. She made him cut his hair so his ears didn't show so much, and wear rimless glasses, and buy some decent clothes, and then she improved him out of his job into a better one—now he's got him so much improved that he's going to marry him."

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Is it this week?—Feb. 26-28. If your birthday is this week you have a carefree and happy disposition, and a most charming personality. You are vivacious and talkative and delight in all kinds of amusements. You are an excellent companion and have many friends of both sexes. You are impulsive, irresponsible, and full of courage. You are reckless to a dangerous degree, but your intuition and remarkable sense before it leads you into difficulties.

You are warm-hearted, sympathetic, sentimental and romantic. You are demonstrative and affectionate—but rather fickle in your love affairs. You are very generous and benevolently inclined and have a strong love for humanity. You are very versatile and have considerable talent in many things. You have much artistic temperament, but you also have commercial talent.

Women born during these dates succeed as musicians, artists, writers, designers and teachers. Men born during these dates become manufacturers, doctors, lawyers, judges, writers, critics and actors.

Voltaire was born February 20. George Washington was born Feb. 22.

NEW EDITION OF WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW REPORTED

Proposed publication of a new edition of Dosker and Caldwell's "Kentucky Workmen's Compensation Law" is announced by the Standard Printing Co., Louisville. The new book comes at the request of business men and lawyers of the State. It is declared, and the volume will no doubt find a place in many a plant library. The forthcoming book is to cite Kentucky decisions as well as those of other States.

ACTION REGARDING FALLS DEVELOPMENT TO BE POSTPONED

The Federal Power Commission will not take final action on the application for a permit to develop the power of Cumberland river at Cumberland Falls before the meeting of the General Assembly next year, says the Louisville Times. It is declared the decision will be withheld in order that the State may have opportunity to create a water power commission, if it wishes.

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PARAGON NEWS

Mrs. J. M. Phillips is very sick at this writing.

Frank Phillips is improving and is visiting his brother, Joe Phillips at Lenox.

Bill Jones purchased, of C. H. Utterback eleven head of hogs.

Dina Easterling is visiting Tommie Perry in Salt Lick for the past week.

Mrs. Bert Donohew and children were visiting relatives in Morehead and Clearfield from Saturday till Monday.

Strid Day, while cleaning up ground, run a briar in his thumb which is giving him quite a lot of trouble.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Byron last week, a girl.

Miss Martha Utterback has been sick with the "flu".

Mrs. B. F. Forman is spending a few weeks with her son in Ashland.

Mrs. Nettie Hudson, of Clearfield, and her little sister, Opal, returned home last week after visiting her grandparents here, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perkins.

Messrs. H. C. Comb and Tom Waltz passed through here Monday with a nice bunch of cattle.

SMILE NEWS

Mrs. James Fryman, who has been visiting at New Town, Ohio, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. George Pfeiffer is very sick at this writing.

Bob Hatfield is quite sick at this writing.

Uncle John Hatfield has moved to Wayside Cottage.

Rufus Conn has moved to the Boyd farm that was vacated by Mr. Hatfield.

James Fryman is ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn, of this place are taking treatment of Dr. Ward at Morehead, Ky.

George Pfeiffer, is suffering from an attack of "flu".

Rev. Marshall Wright was the Saturday night guest of James Fryman.

Medie Fryman has returned to New Town, Ohio.

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Save Pennies—Waste Dollars

Some users of printing save pennies by getting inferior work and lose dollars through lack of advertising value in the work they get. Printers as a rule charge very reasonable prices, for none of them get rich although nearly all of them work hard.

Mail: Give your printing in a good printer and save money.

Our Printing Is Unexcelled

CRANSTON NEWS

Many of the children in this neighborhood have the whooping cough.

Louis Fraley, of Lytton, Elliott county, passed through here Friday.

Mrs. Myrtle Harris, of Hays Creek, was visiting her mother last week.

Miss Myrtle Blevins was at home Saturday and Sunday from the M. S. N. S.

Will Blevins was visiting relatives in Elliott county last week.

C. C. Canfill, who was kicked on the shoulder by a mule a few days ago, is slowly improving.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wells, a fine boy.

Boone Fields, of Olive Hill, passed through here Saturday.

Fred Wyatt, of Waltz, moved to Clearfork last week.

Adult aliens to the number of 51,000 were enrolled during the year 1926 in Americanization classes in Massachusetts. Of all students enrolled during the year in extension courses projected by the State department of education, approximately 60 per cent carrier their courses through to completion.

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LAST DAY!

Today (SATURDAY) is the last day of

THE BIG SALE

Come and buy what you need while Prices are Lower than ever known in Morehead.

Bring Your Keys and you may take home with you an EXCELLENT KITCHEN CABINET.

We thank everybody for their liberal trade during this sale.

Blair Bros. & Co.

Why Not Be Contented With Your MORNING TOAST?

THERE is a way to make toast—a perfect way—a time and temper-saving way—the Manning-Bowman way! Perfect toast—a thing to get up and dress for. Toast crisp and hot, golden as captured sunlight. Toast that you can't be discontented about, because it's always tender and tempting even if you're still sleepy. To have good toast, you need a good toaster.

Manning-Bowman



Tip-and-Turn Toaster

The Manning-Bowman toaster here illustrated is equipped with a large heating element, that browns a full size slice of bread quickly and evenly. Just tip the door all the way open and the bread turns over, ready to toast the other side. Insulating knob on the door prevent burnt fingers.

KENTUCKY POWER CO.