

FOR SALE

My dwelling house on Piedmont Street. Good six-room house; large yard with splendid shade trees; large garden; a good water well, and all necessary out-buildings. The city water line passes edge of property. I really want to sell this property and will not hold up for an unreasonably high price.

J. F. Johnson

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

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

County Court

T. A. E. Evans, Judge.
T. W. Rose, County Attorney.
T. W. Caudill, Clerk.
J. W. Fouch, Sheriff.
Melvin Hamm, 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 McKenzie, District No. 2.
Glen Maze, District No. 3.

City Councilman

Harlan Blair, Mayor.
Dr. E. L. Wilson.
Arthur Blair.
A. B. McKinney.
S. M. Bradley.
S. M. Caudill.
G. W. Pritchard.

City Court

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

SOUTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION REPORTS PROSPEROUS YEAR

School improvement associations in South Carolina raised and expended \$93,800 for school improvement during the year ended June 30, 1926. The largest amount reported for any one association was \$1,624.26, and the average amount was \$313.17. Two hundred and thirty-seven associations held monthly meetings and reported the same to state headquarters. While the real motive for the work of the associations is a desire on the part of the members for improved schools, the State organizer states that a great deal of interest is created through the friendly of the local associations in competing for the small monetary prizes offered by the State organization.

The associations received 359 prizes ranging from five to fifty dollars in amount during the school year. These prizes were awarded for improvement of school buildings, efficiency in the administration of school finance, holding and reporting monthly meetings, growth and community service and excellence regarding the sanitation of school buildings. Of the amount awarded during 1925, \$2,689 was appropriated by the legislature for this purpose.

Perhaps the people who crowded the Senate galleries thought Smith might get mad and try to fight his way in.

The main trouble with the Tobacco Co-operation was that they had more tobacco than co-operation.

It's true, charity begins at home—but it shouldn't be too weak to travel a bit.

Subscribe for The Scorcher.

PRODUCE REVIEW

The first of last week saw live fowls in Chicago unchanged, with New York 10 to 2 cents higher. The high prices being paid for fowls at these points brought out increased receipts, and the New York market was unable to hold the advance. Chicago weakened 1 cent. What the market will do this week is a question.

The egg market continues in a rather unsatisfactory condition. Country points are relatively higher than consuming centers, while the present price of eggs at consuming centers is attractive to the consumers. The demand is very heavy from this standpoint, yet production at this time of the year is heavier than consumption and the surplus must be stored. Present country prices are extreme from a storage standpoint.

Consumption of butter continues fairly good and the price continues high, due to light supply, with storage stocks lighter than corresponding date last year. However, the make should soon show weekly increase until the flush is reached during the summer.

There is nothing new in the fresh dressed poultry market. Prices continue extreme at consuming centers, especially on heavy weight stock and they are dragging. The lighter weights clean up fairly well. The cost of live fowl at country points does not permit any profit at the present time to dressed poultry shippers.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs—Receipts 2,100; held over, 564. Market mostly steady, some 180 to 200 pounds butchers 10 cents higher at \$12.50. Demand and movement fairly broad, bulk 150 to 250 pounds \$12.25 to \$12.50; 225 to 250 pounds \$12.00 to \$12.25; 250 to 300 pounds \$11.50 to \$12.10; over 300 pounds \$11.50; pigs 90 to 110 pounds around \$11.00 down; 110 to 150 pounds upwards to \$12.25; stags around \$8.50.

Cattle—Receipts 300; calves, 400; generally steady; outfit good; heifers around \$9.00 down; cows \$5.00 to \$7.00; low cutters and cutters, \$3.75 to 4.75; bulls mostly \$7.25 down; stockers and feeders scarce, strong; weals slow, steady, top \$14.

Sheep—Receipts 100; market is steady; best lambs upwards to \$16; common and medium \$14.00 down; ewes upward to \$8.00; bucks \$4.00 to \$5.00.

WILD DUCKS CAUGHT BY HAND ON BAITED BOX.

Mexicans along the Rio Grande have devised a clever scheme for catching wild ducks that alight where the river is not too deep, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. A hollow box, with holes punched in the top to hold ears of corn or other grain, is placed on the water. A Mexican dives beneath it and stands with his head hidden from view by the floating and apparently harmless box. When a duck alights for the bait, the hunter sticks his hand from beneath and grabs the bird. Game warden declares that one man can catch as many as fifty ducks in one day by this method.

WILL BROADCAST

Eliza Stone and his sons, known as the Happy Hollow Entertainers will go to Cincinnati on March 14, where they will broadcast for the station of the Tri-State Butter Co.

OWINGSVILLE NEWS

Virgil Rogers, formerly of Bath county, son of W. H. Rogers, was sentenced to the State Reformatory by the Boyd Circuit Court at Ashland last week on a charge of uttering a forged check. In the same court Frank Ramsey, colored, son of Walker Ramsey, formerly of this place, was sentenced to two years for cutting with intent to kill.

The Bath Fiscal court has approved settlements with Sheriff Mason H. Bots and E. Q. Wells, keeper of the Poor farm. Mr. Bots turned into the treasury approximately \$42,500 in taxes collected, while Mr. Wells turned in \$917.

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MINOR NEWS

Received too late for last issue. Mrs. Lurinda Conn was the guest of Mrs. Rosa Moore Monday night. Mrs. Lee Adkins was the Saturday guest of Mrs. Epp Critch.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wilson were the guests of George Stamper from Saturday until Tuesday. Edgar Howard and Miss Lucile Brown were married at the home of the bride last Thursday, with Rev. P. Winkelman officiating. Their many friends wish them a prosperous and happy life.

Miss Lena Adkins was the guest of Miss Louisa Moore Sunday night. Mrs. and Mrs. Rufus Whitte were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barker Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Conn and little son, Curtis, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harman Click Sunday. Roy Moore returned Thursday from Omar, West Virginia, where he has been employed.

Davis Wilson, of Lytton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wilson last week. Harman Click has returned from Omar, West Virginia, where he has been employed in the coal mines.

Mrs. Elmer Black and two children spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Whitte. Mrs. Nra Click was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Milza Barker at the Ridge, who is seriously ill.

The Black and John Dee Barker left Monday for Portsmouth, Ohio. G. B. Wilson has his new poultry house completed.

Luke Flanery has gone to Portsmouth, O., to find employment. Mr. and Mrs. William Stamper, of Wyeat, have located near here. Raymond Seages was the guest of his cousin, Orville Brown Saturday night.

MORE POPS PUT INTO POP CORN BY IMPROVED EAR

Pop corn with ears only three inches long but having nearly 1,000 kernels to the ear has been developed by an Iowa corn specialist thru crossing a stub variety with a high grade of sweet corn, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is said to yield twenty-four sacks of popped corn in the pound, whereas the ordinary kind gives but twelve or fifteen sacks. In the selection process the chief objectives were maximum yield per acre, tenderness and flavor and maximum number of kernels.

The champion coffee drinker of the world is looking for a wife. We incline to the belief that all he needs is a peacemaker.

CURING AWKWARDNESS.

By ETHEL G. PETERSON.

Johnny was a bit shy, and more than a bit self-conscious. As a consequence, he was awkward as a puppy at almost everything he tried to do. If he passed a dish at table, he inevitably spilled some of its contents. If he wiped dishes he nearly always dropped one before he was through. He could not be trusted to hand sandwiches around at a party, for sooner or later they would land on the floor.

Mother—quick, efficient, capable—was mortified that a boy of five years old should do such senseless things. So she scolded: "Why don't you watch where you're going?" "Do be that!" She did not realize how sharp her voice was, nor how her rebuke hurt the boy's sensitive soul.

Johnny grew more and more awkward. He dreaded the thought of doing things when mother was around. If she wasn't there, things usually seemed to go better. He would start and drop whatever he was holding if then mother entered the room.

Then Cousin Kate came to visit. She and Johnny were pals from the start, for she understood and loved him. She saw that Johnny acted nervous when his mother came in where he was playing, and that he seemed reluctant to do small services for her. Yet he was a loving little chap, and flew to obey her own behests.

Quietly, she studied the situation. One day Johnny himself gave her the clue by saying, "Cousin Kate, I try so hard to do right for mother, but she-always says, 'Now be careful,' and then I spill things."

The next morning Cousin Kate had a heart-to-heart talk with Johnny's mother. In the course of which she persuaded her that she had unconsciously been instilling fear into her small son's heart. He wanted so much to please her, and that very fact made him nervous. Then her constant warning before he did anything, and her trifling comment on an accident: "There, I just knew you'd do that. You are the most careless boy!" completed his confidence.

Cousin Kate induced mother first to change her talk about her little son, to feel that he was going to do the right thing. Then she was to pay less attention to him. She could walk away, or turn and look out of the window after she had asked some favor of Johnny, anything to make him feel as though he were doing it "on his own." It sometimes there

Billous dull feeling
MY old standby is Theford's Black-Draught—I have used it off and on for about 20 years. I say Mr. W. S. Reynolds, of R. F. D. 2, Arcadia, La.
I get billous and have a bad taste in my mouth. My head feels dull, don't just feel like getting around and doing my work. I know it isn't laziness, but billousness.

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT Purely Vegetable
was a break or spill, she was to treat it in a matter-of-fact way and say, "Oh well, it isn't anything very dreadful; next time you'll do it right." And when things did go right, mother was to overpraise a little.

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.



A quart of POLARINE in time will save the cost of nine

WE never miss the oil till the crank-case runs dry—but Oh,—how we miss it then! Millions of dollars are paid out annually in repair bills because somebody "ran out of oil." The perfect performance of your motor requires plenty of good oil. Have your crank-case filled with POLARINE—the high-grade, heat-resisting motor oil. You'll save on repair bills; your motor will run smoother and longer.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

POLARINE Oils and Greases

CROWN GASOLINE

Is the most popular motor-fuel year in and year out. Sustained popularity is proof of quality. Always first because it's "Always Better." Easy start—quick pick-up—more mileage.

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

GAS-FOOT ADVICE

Concerning the Costliness of Anger "Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad."

Maybe you can't associate that old philosophy with your 1927 safety. Maybe you are one of those who controls his temper at all times, never getting mad—that is, "anything that amounts to anything."

All fair enough—a few years ago—but not in this day and age. The road hog in his super-six and the growing tendency amongst all of us not to be imposed upon, is the reason.

Don't get mad—ever—while driving an automobile. Sure it makes you mad—when they cut in on you, pass on the wrong side, fail to signal for turn, etc.

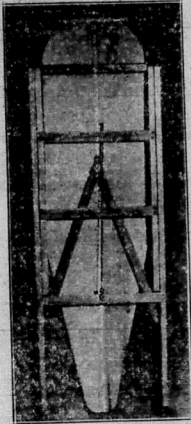
Records from ten traffic courts in as many different parts of the U. S. show that momentary loss of temper by drivers is the cause of the majority of motor smashups. Remember this. It may save your life.

Hard times are those in which the people pay off the bonds they voted to issue in good times.

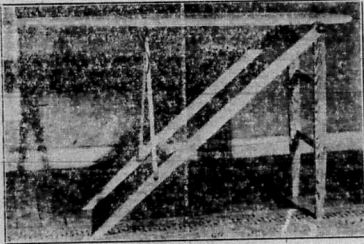
A man has to be somewhat egotistical to try to cross the streets of a big town and think that he amounts to anything. One good Hitter beats a hundred good quitters.

RIGIDITY!

Is the Outstanding Feature of the
Magic Ironing Board
It Doesn't "Dance Around" Over the Floor When
In Use



FOLDED



SET FOR USE

DON'T BUY ANY OTHER
Manufactured and Sold By

The Tomlinson Mfg. Co.

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE SCORCHER AND GET A RAZOR

TERRACING ESSAY CONTEST
An essay contest among junior agricultural club members, for the purpose of promoting the practice of terracing land, is announced by the extension division of the Kentucky College of Agriculture. Boys and girls are encouraged to write essays of 500 to 1,000 words on the subject, "Why the Kentucky Farmer Should Terrace." The winner will receive a terracing level, donated by

The Terracing Level Company, Memphis, Tenn. Boys and girls interested in this contest should see their county agent or write to Earl G. Welch, extension agricultural engineer, Experiment Station, Lexington, for further details.

"I wasn't the least bit scared," had been the reply. Then at a signal they all unmasked.

Subscribe for The Scorcher.

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

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

ABOUT KENTUCKY

Newspapers of the state reveal a constantly increasing interest in community development through systematic efforts of business and agricultural organizations to attract new capital and additional population. Such organizations will probably find interest in observations made by a Norfolk, Va., correspondent of the *Manufacturers Record*. Under a plea for systematic campaigning about the South's compilation on the advantages of community advertising. He reports that cities of the west coast average a new tourist per year for every dollar spent in community advertising. Central western cities, he says, average one new industry for each \$100 spent for attracting new factories, etc. Northern cities report similar results, he declares, while even better results in industrial advancement have come in southern cities. A community advertising fund of \$100,000 a year for three years was raised by Norfolk citizens in a few days, the *Record* correspondent states.

Opportunity for a packing plant is offered by Hopkinsville, declared Charles M. Beacham in a recent address covering the city's varied industries.

Congress has passed a bill authorizing the Paducah Board of Trade to build a bridge across the Ohio river.

The Dean & Sherk Corporation thread factory at Lawrenceburg has begun operations and is expected to be running at full capacity by the middle of March. About 60 operatives were employed at the start. The corporation has discontinued its Detroit plant.

The new plant of the Gulf Red Cedar Company, pencil stock manufacturers, at Monticello, will employ about 100 hands when in full operation, says the *Wayne County News*. Instructors from the company's Lebanon, Tenn., plant have been training the local workers.

A comprehensive report was recently submitted to the Bowling Green Rotary Club by a committee appointed to detail the advantages of the city worthy of attention by manufacturers seeking location. Abundance of raw material, skilled and common labor, excellence of transportation facilities, good climatic conditions, and favorable tax, power and fuel rates were listed among the attractions.

The Letchfield Gazette estimates 1,000,000 pounds of poultry were shipped from Grayson county last year. It gives as a conservative estimate that shipments of various kinds of livestock totaled 215 carloads.

Business men and bankers of Hickman are using the advertising pages of the *Hickman Courier* to point out the advantages of the western Kentucky city as a trade center and as a manufacturing location.

Taylor county grows on an average 30,000 acres of corn, 10,000 acres of tobacco and 5,000 acres of wheat annually, says the *Campbellsville News-Journal*.

Plans have practically been completed, says the *Big Sandy News*, for construction of a five-story Masonic temple and hotel building in Louisa at a cost of \$110,000.

Dr. W. R. Hillison, state geologist, is quoted by the *Jackson Times* as reporting favorably on the geological location of the southwestern Owlesley oil field after a recent investigation. A gusher was struck in the territory a few months ago.

Purchase of the Norton Iron Works and the Ashland Steel Co. last week by the American Rolling Mill Co. is recorded by the *Ashland Independent* as one of the most important business deals occurring in the eastern Kentucky city in six years. As a result of the deal, the newspaper says, the city may duplicate its recent performance of doubling its population in half a dozen years. The Norton blast furnaces are to be operated at once.

Building permits have been issued in Louisville to the Schmutz Manufacturing Co. and the Louisville Enamel Products Co for new factory structures. The former will build machinery for printing establishments and the latter will produce bath and plumbing fixtures.

Census of agriculture statistics just issued by the Department of Commerce show that Kentucky had 252,524 farms in 1925, as compared with 275,626 in 1920, and 253,135 in 1910. Acres of land in farms dropped to 19,913,104 in 1925 from 21,612,772 in 1920. The value of all farm property was \$963,568,916 in 1925, against \$1,511,951,877 in 1920, and \$772,797,850 in 1910. There was a decrease between 1920 and 1925 in the number of horses,

cattle, dairy cows, sheep and swine, and a slight increase in the number of mules. The number of chickens increased from 10,477,536 to 11,935,932. Farms ranging between 50 and 99 acres in size led in number the second largest number, 60,368, herd, there being 59,115 of them, with held by farms ranging in acreage from 29 to 49. There were 10 farms in the state with acreage in excess of 5,000.

Mt. Sterling business and professional men have entered upon a "civic progress" campaign, using the columns of the *Mt. Sterling Advocate* to create "town fellowship" and advertise local opportunities.

General offices of the Kentucky Fire Brick Co. will be moved from Portsmouth, O., to Haldeman, the site of the company's big plant, says the *Mountain Scorcher*, of Morehead.

Reports from Bardonia and Scottville indicate each city will have a new canning factory this season. Necessary acreage has been pledged in both cases, it is reported. The Bissell-Scott Co., incorporated at Paducah, will engage in the tie and lumber business.

Reliable figures compiled by strawberry growers, says the *Hopkinsville New Era*, show a return of from \$50 to \$150 per acre, above picking and marketing, during the last few years. The average net return is computed at \$75 an acre. The county agent and others are asking for a greater acreage in Christian county.

MANY REPORTS OF MOUSE INJURY TO FRUIT TREES

Many reports of mouse injury to fruit trees are reaching the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. One orchard owner reported the loss of 75 14-year-old trees, and fruit growers in practically every section of the state have suffered losses.

High water in low lands caused mice to migrate to higher grounds, with the result that many orchards suffered exceptionally large mouse injury this year, according to W. W. Magill, extension field agent for the College of Agriculture. The water destroyed the natural source of stored feed for the mice and forced them to eat bark of fruit trees.

Mr. Magill advises orchard men to remove the grass about trees and dig up the earth so as to destroy runways or mice and moles. Poison bait may be used to kill the mice.

Subscribe for The Scorcher.

MANY EARTHQUAKES THIS YEAR SCIENTIST PREDICTS

Earthquakes will shake the world in many places during 1927, according to the predictions of Raffaele Bendani, an Italian scholar whose forecasts of such occurrences have attracted wide attention in past years, says *Popular Mechanics Magazine*. Southern Europe, Central America, particularly in the Isthmus region, and the Greek archipelago, will be visited by temblors early in the year, he declares, while the summer will witness disturbances in Japan, Mexico, the Pacific coast and far from regions visited in 1926 and in the central Mediterranean area. During the second half of the year, earthquakes will be registered in the Antilles as well as the Philippine and Australian islands and the southern coast of Alaska. Bendani predicts, also, volcanic eruptions will take place in Central America and central Asia, he believes.

Patrons merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

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?

Fast Shaving

means perfect comfort because it means a super-keen blade. You can have this comfort every day if you use a

Valet Auto-Stop Razor

—Sharpened itself

—\$1 up to \$25

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS,

President American Society for Thrift.

The suggestion, made many times in connection with the development of thrift, that we should learn to "save for a rainy day," can very properly be changed or amplified. Save for the sunny day. This seems a better creed, more inspirational, more buoyant and more in keeping with the quality of human faith.

No one will doubt the sound common sense of that time-old adage, "save for a rainy day." We should always be prepared for emergency. We should always be assured in our own minds that we are safeguarded against want and penury.

But it's not enough simply to save for a rainy day, to have for a sunny day means preparing for opportunity; it means finding a place to plant our feet solidly and firmly as we step upward along the roadway of progress.

It was told in connection with a tragedy which befell a young man in an Eastern city recently that he had always been very ambitious. But his ambition had never been translated into anything practical. Instead of practicing thrift and preparing for

the sunny day of success of which he fondly dreamed, he fell into evil habits. A great and crushing tragedy was the result.

A successful man of a former generation epitomized his advice to the young by the statement that "success in life depends very much on being prepared when opportunity comes." In olden time, in England, so-called thrift work took the form of funeral clubs—persons were induced to save money in order that they might be sure of a decent burial.

But thrift is being taught with a more cheerful objective today. We are learning more and more that it is one of the essentials of a successful life; that those who would rise to the heights of financial independence and real accomplishment in life must learn the lessons of self-mastery and personal efficiency—which means thrift of time and money.

Now we realize the value of the open door in China. It's easier to get out in a hurry.

This is also a good life petition: "Lord help us to whirl in and help ourselves."

And among the poor that are always with us is poor judgment.

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

The Mountain Scorcher

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT MOREHEAD, KY.

B. E. CASSITY, Editor and Publisher

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

SUBSCRIPTION... \$1.50 PER YEAR

Saturday, March 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 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 Commonwealths 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.

We are authorized to announce C. E. Hogue, of Eadsdon, as a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 6th.

FARMERS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall and Miss Pearl Myers motored to Winchester Saturday and spent the day.

Amos Fairchilds, of Ashland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McClain.

Rupert Sorrell has returned home from the hospital at Ashland where he received treatment for injuries received during the World's War. Bert Grayson has moved into the property of L. T. Chidester on West Main street.

Estill Stamper left Friday for West Virginia, where he will find employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Solmie Alderson, of Ashland, have been visiting here this week.

Claud Utterback moved into his property which he recently purchased from D. F. Carter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens, March 2nd, a daughter.

EDITORIAL POP-SHOTS.

The 69th Congress sang the Swan-Song Friday of last week, and passed into history as the biggest aggregation of do-nothings that ever occupied those historic chambers where great men sat in days of yore.

King George is trying to run the spoils out of Winsor Castle and John C. Wells trying to run the bootleggers out of Morehead, is bringing about stirring times on both sides of the pond.

Prof. Julian Huxley thinks we are becoming a "scrub herd of mongrels." We will admit that there are a number of dogs among us, but some of them are big dogs—not scrubs.

While the U. S. Agricultural department is trying to substitute something home grown to take the place of the tea we get from the Orient, which we old fashioned fellows call "stove tea," why not consult Ed McGlothlin as to the merits of red sassaparilla?

Judge Prewitt didn't say anything about the anti-gossip law in his instructions to the grand jury this time. Perhaps the judge thought a little gossip now and then is relished by the best "old hen."

The Morehead Bar, D. B. Caudill dissenting, passed resolutions endorsing the official conduct of Judge H. R. Prewitt and Commonwealths attorney, W. C. Hamilton. Mr. Caudill's dissension reminds us of a wedding Capt. Tom Barber attended years ago, when the preacher asked if any one objected to the union, to which the Captain replied: "I object." "Why do you object," demanded the minister. "I want her," replied Captain Barber.

Writing your name on the dotted line may get you some money but it won't pay it back.

Some of our good old "hay-seed" friends have ventured the opinion that President Coolidge is a "damned poor farmer anyhow."

Judge Allie W. Young is enjoying the quiet of his modest mountain home in Morehead and if he has uttered a word along political lines since he came home, we haven't heard of it. But some poet said: "Small griefs find tongues—Deep waters noiseless are."

So don't think for a moment the Judge is asleep—he knows his beans.

POLICE!!

"What has that clerk got his back up about?" asked the Boss. "I told him to get a hump on himself," replied the manager.

SHORT STORY CONTEST

(Conducted by New York Committee on Publicity Methods in Social Work Conditions Governing the Contest.)

1. A first prize of \$300, a second prize of \$150 and a third prize of \$50 given by Arthur W. Page, membership chairman of the New York Charity Organization Society will be awarded by judges chosen by the New York committee on publicity methods in social work for the best short story submitted under the conditions named below. Honorable mention will be awarded such stories as may be recommended for it by the Judge.

2. The final judges of the contest are: Will Irwin, Paul U. Kellogg and Margaret Widdemer.

3. Every story submitted must be an original work and shall not have been previously published.

4. The purpose of the contest is understanding of points and views and processes of social work by presenting to them in terms of recognizable human experience. Manuscripts will be judged, therefore, on their grasp of social work principles and those qualities—plot, characterization and dialogue—determine reader interest. Children's stories and allegories will not be considered. The treatment may be realistic or critical. Manuscripts must not be more than 5,000 words in length.

5. Stories may be entered by any individual or organization.

6. The prize winning stories as well as all other stories submitted in this contest, shall remain the property of the authors. The committee will cooperate in securing the publication of prize winning stories.

7. All manuscripts must be typewritten double spaced and must be mailed flat. Manuscript must not be signed with the real name of the author, but with a pen name, and the author's address nor any other indication of identity may appear on the wrapper or the manuscript. Accompanying each manuscript shall be a sealed envelope bearing on the outside the title of the story and the pen name of the author. The sealed envelope should also contain postage, if the author wishes the manuscript returned.

8. The author should keep a carbon copy of his manuscript in order to offset any possible accident to the copy sent, since the committee cannot assume responsibility for any lost manuscript.

9. Manuscripts should be addressed to: Mrs. Gertrude Springer, Short Story Contest Committee, 151 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

10. Manuscripts must be received not later than noon of April 12, 1927. Announcement of the winning story will be made at a dinner to be held in Des Moines, May 17 in connection with the National Conference of Social Work.

STILL FARM PROBLEMS

Finance Knows It and Is Uneasy.

The towering event in our national life during February was the closing of the gates on farm relief, for another year at least.

The veto of the McNary-Haugen bill was expected. Public opinion, as expressed in the metropolitan press which okehed the grounds upon which the veto was based—could also be expected. Tariff protected capital naturally would endorse any measure which would deny agriculture anywhere near an even break.

One nationally known financial writer was honest enough—and bold enough to admit: "Yet there is not lacking in financial circles an uneasy feeling that something will have to be done more than has been done to replace American agriculture on a healthy basis. * * * The indisputable fact that remains that Congress has not hesitated to adopt legislation in effect subsidizing various non-agriculture interests. * * * Manufacture through the tariff. * * * Coastwise shipowners by drastic legislation. * * * Labor unions through restricted immigration. * * * All of which tended to increase cost of farming; to increase the prices of things farmers buy—and leaves him to compete as best he can to dispose of a large part of his products."

Nothing is ever settled until it is settled right. Even if the McNary-Haugen bill was impossible, as the East says it was, it may yet find that agitation for national action will not cease until the farmer—one-third of our population—can share in America's prosperity.

One of the best ways in the world to make another happy is to let her or him alone. But how many of us do that.

MT. STERLING PASTOR STRICKEN ON TRAIN

A message was received here yesterday stating that Rev. George Darsie, beloved pastor of the Christian church, was stricken ill while on a train returning from St. Louis, Mo., where he had attended a committee meeting of the executive board of the United Missionary Society of the Christian church. He was removed from the train at Louisville and taken to the St. Joseph's hospital. His wife was called and left for Louisville yesterday afternoon. The nature of his illness was not stated and it is not known whether his condition is serious or not.

His many friends in Mt. Sterling are deeply concerned over his welfare and are hoping and praying for his rapid recovery.—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

MT. STERLING MAN BEATEN BY UNION MEN

News has been received in this city stating that James Tipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tipton, and a brother of Hord Tipton, had been severely injured by union men in Chicago while on his way to work several days ago. Mr. Tipton is a telegraph operator, working for a large brokerage concern in the Windy City. It is stated that union men had attempted to organize the force in the office in which Mr. Tipton worked and that the men became enraged when his employer refused to join. Mr. Tipton agreed to stick with him, and the attack occurred while he was on his way to work the following day. He was cruelly beaten in the face with a pair of brass knucks and otherwise injured. His condition while very painful, is not considered serious and it is thought he will return to recuperate. Mr. Tipton was born and raised in Mt. Sterling, but has made his home elsewhere for many years. He is quite popular here where the news of the brutal attack will be received with indignation.—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

If we shall know each other in Heaven, a lot of Prohibitionists will be perfectly miserable when they discover that they have to associate with a lot of people who believe in personal liberty when they were on earth.



Chiropractic for you at special reduced rates. For the next ten days I will accept fifteen more patients at \$35.00 for 30 adjustments.

DR. H. H. WADDELL
CHIROPRACTOR
PHONE 97 — PEOPLES BANK BUILDING
Office Hours 9-12:25. Sunday and Other Hours by Appointment

BABY DAUGHTER
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jayne, Jr., of Ashland, announce the birth of a baby daughter, Tuesday, March 8th. Mr. Jayne is a son of Prof. W. L. Jayne and Mrs. Jayne, of this city.

If the Russians really are better off than other people, what do they stay mad about?
Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorchers.

Saturday Specials
For Saturday Only, We Will Sell

NO. 3 CAN TOMATOES—
13c or 2 for 25c

REYNOLDS' SPECIAL COFFEE—
25c Per Pound

30c SIZE NAPTHA SOAP FLAKES (wt. 23 oz.)
20c A Package

WATCH FOR OUR SUGAR SPECIAL NEXT WEEK

The Cash Grocery Company
J. S. REYNOLDS, Manager
Fairbanks Street Next to the Feed Store

See Our New Lines Of
READY-TO-WEAR

Coats Suits
Dresses
Party and Dance
Frocks
Priced Within Reason

All The Season's Newest Novelties Are To Be Found Here

Baumstark Brothers
Opposite Court House Morehead, Ky.

Social and Personal

Mrs. P. S. Howard, who has been quite sick at her home near Morehead, is slowly improving.

Mrs. J. W. Wells was called to Oklahoma to see her sister, Mrs. Mollie May, who is very sick.

Mrs. Hartley Batts and Miss Vella Waltz were in Lexington Saturday.

Miss Irene Hogge is visiting her brother, Walter Hogge and family at Ashland this week.

Miss Evelyn Bazzard was the guest of friends in Mt. Sterling last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swift, of Lexington, are here this week at the bedside of Mrs. Swift's sister-in-law, Mrs. Harlan Blair, who is still critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baumstark have returned from New York where they had been to purchase goods for the "Busy Bee Cash Store."

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pritchard and Mrs. D. Shouse attended the Basketball Tournament at Ashland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Caudill and little son, Sam, Jr., were at Lexington Saturday to have the cast on Sam, Jr.'s leg changed.

Misses Tina and Edna Candill, of Ashland, spent the past week end here the guest of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nickell and other relatives.

Dr. M. E. Staley is in Louisville on business this week.

Misses Norma, Lottie and Ernestine Powers, Mary Joe Wilson,

Grace Cassidy, Pearl Adams and Mrs. H. L. Wilson were in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Rev. Ben Craft, of Prestonburg, has been here the past week with his daughter and son, Martha Jane and Scott Craft, who are here attending the State Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Blair and T. P. Anderson were in Flemingsburg the latter part of last week.

Bert McKinney was in Nicholasville on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Robinson, Mrs. Clara Robinson and daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Robinson, spent Sunday in Olive Hill, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Flanery.

Mrs. F. S. Whitney, of Salysville, arrived Tuesday to visit the family of her father, W. T. Caudill.

Mrs. W. T. Caudill is reported as improving.

Ed Williams, who has a position with the Standard Oil Company at Richmond, spent Sunday here with home folks.

Mrs. B. S. Wilson, of Ashland, was here this week visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Coffey.

Mrs. W. L. Jayne is in Ashland this week, visiting her son, W. L. Jayne, Jr., and family.

Dick Carpenter and Frank Flanery, of Olive Hill, were the dinner guests of Frank Robinson and family Wednesday.

Mrs. C. H. Tackett, who has been sick with flu for the last ten days is better. Edna Tackett, also, is able to attend school again.

George H. Gearhart, of Lexington, was on train 26 Friday, returning from a business trip to Washington City. He was in Florida recently

and saw Mr. A. W. Lee, President of the Lee Clay Products Co., who has fully recovered from his recent illness and weighs 175 pounds. He will stop over here, enroute home to Clearfield, Pa., before many days.

Those from here to attend the basket-ball games at Ashland last Saturday, between the Black Cats of the Morehead Consolidated School and the Tom Cats, of Ashland were: Superintendent J. H. Powers, Prof. Ebon Champion, Leo Oppenheimer, Jack Heilig, Prof. D. M. Holtbrook, C. B. McCulloch, Oval Robinson, Alie Holtbrook, Robert Bishop, Virgil Flood, Robert Hogge, C. E. Dillon; Misses Inez Tussey, Anna Jane Day and Goldie Dillon.

NOTICE OF BANKRUPTCY
In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Kentucky.
IN BANKRUPTCY
In the matter of C. H. Tolliver, of Morehead, Rowan county, Ky., Bankrupt.
To the Creditors of said Bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on February 21st, 1927, the said person was duly adjudged bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the referee's office in Owingsville, Ky., on March 15th, 1927 at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. This March 5th, 1927.
H. C. JUDGE, Referee, Owingsville, Ky.

SCHOOL ITEM
Some one handed us the following little school item: "Clear the sidewalk for Roger Bill Barber and Harvey Tackett for they have been promoted to the second grade."

Churches and Societies

Christian Endeavor
Subject: "How to Conquer Circumstances," leader, Josephine Jeffers. Time: Sunday evening at 6:30. Special music.

MOREHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday Services.
Bible school at 9:45 a. m., S. P. Wheeler, superintendent. We want a hundred. Be one.
Morning worship at 10:50, sermon—"Cheap Religion." B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30.

Evening worship at 7:15, sermon: "How to Get a Husband; How to Get Rid of Him or How to Keep Him." A sermon to young women. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

You are cordially invited to all the services of this church. Come and bring your friends. You will find a warm welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
March 13, 1927.

C. H. Cloyd pastor. Morning: "Open Doors," evening: "Faith and Science." Prayermeeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. The subject for discussion will be "Personal Evangelism." The Personal Worker's committee are urged to attend, Christian Endeavor at 6:30 Sunday evening. If you want to hear a discussion on one phase of the relation between science and religion you should hear the sermon Sunday evening. It will help you see straight. It will also help you to be more Christian in your attitude to a lot of people whom you have likely been condemning.

A young student committed suicide to find out what happens after death. No man has yet lived long and wisely enough to discover what happens before death.

U. S. PROTECTION OF GOLD-FISH TWENTY MILLION YEARLY

More than 190,000 persons in the U. S. are engaged in fisheries or the fishing industries, a business that represents an investment of \$202,000,000, according to the annual report of the bureau of fisheries, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Fish culture is steadily developing in this country, supporting the contention that an acre of water can be made to produce as much nourishing food as an acre of land, the report says. About \$200,000 worth of trout eggs are produced by commercial firms each year and surplus fish are marketed at good prices. The annual output of goldfish is approximately 20,000,000, valued at \$250,000. More than 150,000 acre of oyster grounds are under lease, from Massachusetts to Florida.

BIG REVIVAL IN CHURCH OF GOD

A revival meeting at the Church of God, this city, will begin Sunday night and there will be services at 7:30 each night during the week. Rev. W. H. Hunt, of Winchester; Rev. Lake Bennett, of Mt. Sterling, and Rev. T. F. Lyons, the pastor, will conduct the services.

Brother Lyons extends an invitation to everybody to attend these services.

The cost of living is still declining to decline.

UNDERWENT OPERATION

Raymond Ellington, of Licking River section, was brought here Monday, suffering with appendicitis. He was taken to a Lexington hospital Tuesday morning, where he underwent an operation and at last reports he was getting along nicely.

FOR RENT—A house on Mill street. See L. G. Honaker.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

To the Voters of Rowan County: At the general election this fall you will have the privilege of electing a circuit court clerk, whose term of office will begin on the first day of January, 1928, and continue for a period of six years therefrom.

After conferring with many of my friends and upon their advice I have decided to make the race for the office in the Democratic primary to be held the first Saturday in August, next. I was born and raised in this county and have lived here all my life. At no time during my life I ever asked the voters of Rowan county to confer upon me any office or special favor. I feel that I am qualified to attend to the duties of this office, realizing that a person to fill this office in a competent manner must have some educational qualifications. I have taught school in Rowan county for three years and have had various business experiences in other lines of work.

I feel like I would be thoroughly competent to perform the duties of this office. I earnestly ask the voters of this county to give my claims careful consideration, and if they feel like I am qualified in every way to fill this important office, that they will give me their support at the coming Democratic primary, August 6, 1927.

Your support will be appreciated and long remembered.

Yours respectfully,
CHARLES E. HOGGE

JUDGE YOUNG'S GAS WELL
After a nitro-glycerine shot by Alex Patton Saturday, Judge Young's gas well at the rear of his yard which was drilled some time ago, set up a strong pressure, and it is thought it will be sufficient for his household use with some, perhaps, to spare to neighbors who may want to "tap in."



Illini

Correctly Collegian from collar to corner

Illini is Correct. The collar is set low enough to fit nicely with a soft oxford shirt—the shoulders are broad—keenly so. The lapels are foldable and rollable—a bit stubby. The back hangs straight with just the merest suggestion of tailored drape.

FRAT CLOTHES

FOR YOUNG MEN

have designed a perfect round-cornered jacket, quarter lined, with deep low-set pockets. Illini trousers are full-cut, free hanging and break slightly at the shoe tops—twenty-inch bottoms, cuffed.

Illini was designed by college men for college men and priced at an unusually low figure.

Duty, Nesbitt & Co.

MT. STERLING, KY.

"If Men Wear It—We Have It"

Spring Opening Saturday
March 19th
STORE OPENS AT 12 O'CLOCK (NOON)

On the above date the greatest millinery event ever known in Morehead will take place at my store on Main Street.

IN AN EXHIBITION OF

Ladies' and Misses' Hats

unusually colorful and fascinating will we present—the latest creation of Milady's fancy—ultra smart shapes and shades which mirror the skill of the most eminent millinery designers.

NEW! Decidedly new in their fresh glowing colors, new in clever shapes and trimmings, new in conception.

The colors reflect the favorite hues of Spring—Beautiful shapes of **SOFT STRAWS—SILKS—FELTS**—and combinations are shown in the latest styles for Madame and Mademoiselle.

ALL THE LADIES ARE INVITED TO THIS GRAND
OPENING BETWEEN THE NOON HOUR AND
9 O'CLOCK P. M. ON MARCH 19th

Mrs. Hallie B. Greene

BOBBY SEES THE POINT AND MAKES ONE ANNA L. NEWSOM

Bobby's father was a travelling salesman, and was away from home when the first Father and Son banquet was given in Fairview. Bobby's mother, however, was a member of the division of the Methodist Ladies' Union that served banquets. She secured one of the little white-and-gold cards that were given to all of the boys who were present telling: "The Kind of Boys We Like."

One sentence read: "The boy who is polite to old people," and another: "The boy who is never unkind to animals," and a third: "The boy who is always ready to help anyone in need," and so on till ten or twelve of the things we like in boys were mentioned. Mrs. Jackson placed the card in the space between the glass and frame of Bobby's mirror, where he could see it every time he dressed or undressed, or combed his hair.

"What's the idea, Mother? What have I been doing now?" This Bobby asked at breakfast the next morning.

"Nothing that I know of, Son. Why?"

"Well, I saw another sermonette stuck up on my dresser glass," said Bobby, trying to put a note of contempt into a voice that would not register contempt.

"Nothing of the kind," said his mother, "I only thought that as long

as you did not have an opportunity to go to the banquet, you would like to have one of the cards the other boys received to remind you of the things people like to see in boys. It is not always easy to do the things that is kindest and most courteous and that will, in the end, bring us happiness as well as friends. You do want it just as a reminder don't you?"

"O, yes, I guess so," answered Bobby, trying to conceal a grin.

Mrs. Jackson did not take the "Mother's Home Magazine," but Bobby saw a copy at the house of a neighbor, and after reading something that seemed to interest him, he asked Mrs. Waller if he could borrow it for a few days. She gladly gave her consent.

The next evening when Mrs. Jackson went into her room to go to bed, there was the magazine, suspended by a string from a pin in the moulding, so that the page Bobby wished her to see was between her and her mirror. She took the magazine down and read the article through. The title was: "Seven Sins Against Childhood."

The next morning at breakfast, Mrs. Jackson asked, "What have I done now?" and Bobby sheepishly answered, "I don't know. Why?"

"Well, I saw another sermonette in front of my dresser last night. I see the point, Son, and realize that I, too, make mistakes, but from now

on, let's not think of anything that may help us as a sermonette. Let's try in every way to help each other to avoid the things that are unlovely, and to strive for the things that are fine and wholesome."

"Al right, Mother," promised Bobby soberly.

HOBOS CAUSE OF HOT BOXES

Vagrants cause the railroads various troubles, but one of the most serious is their contribution to hot boxes and consequent delays to trains, according to Popular Mechanical Magazine. This they do by removing the waste from the journal boxes to make fires. The material provides a lasting, hot blaze and is often stolen while trains are in the yards or on the sidings.

Well, Uncle Sam is still in the oil business; Dehney is still in million dollars—and Teapot Dome yet to be heard from.

Even if a man never sets anything but a sample copy, it is hard for him to wait till the mail has been distributed.

Aunt Bet says: Lordy, child, you sho am hiding them biscuits since we been using Superior Flour. Nuff Ced.

Were Sherman living today he would no doubt say the same thing about the automobile that he said about war.

KENTUCKY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Savings in all classes of banks in the United States recently amounted to \$211 per head of population. Life insurance policies in force totaled 78 billion dollars. Obviously not all wages and profits are spent as fast as they are earned.

Shelbyville—Council adopts resolution for paving section of Main street.

Hazard—Three hundred trainmen employed here by southeastern railroads receive 7 1/2 per cent raise in wages. 22,000 employees in system benefited.

Hazard—Resolution passed asking for more action in connecting Lott's Creek road with First Creek road. East Main street being repaired with rock asphalt.

Glasgow—\$500,000 allotted for use on primary roads of Barren county by Fiscal Court.

Frankfort—Farmers urged by city forester to plant trees.

Calyp City—L. A. N. railroad improving driveway to freight and express station here. Suspension footbridge across river being repaired.

Carrollton—Bill reported favorably authorizing construction of bridge across Ohio river connecting this place with point directly opposite Indiana.

Louisville—Construction of Cecil avenue from Greenwood avenue to Kentucky State Fair grounds will be undertaken in spring.

Lexington—City gas franchise sold to Central Kentucky Natural Gas Company.

Tobacco sold in Kentucky by loose leaf market during January totaled 92,243,589 pounds.

Bardston—L. Hunter cannery to be established here will employ 70.

Central City—Bridge will be built over Bond river on East and West Central highway between Muhlenberg and Hopkins counties.

Louisville—C. E. E. Mahan to erect banquet hall at 646 South Fourth street costing \$300,000.

Danville—1,186 head of livestock sold by Boyle stockyards on recent day.

Pineville—Georgia-Carolina schools of commerce to establish business school here.

Kentucky State Plant farm-plant nursery started in this place.

Danville—Lancaster road route inspected and construction will occur this summer. Kentucky ranks twenty-fourth in number of automobiles owned in United States.

Hensley—Machinery erected on Hawkins Smith farm near here to drill for oil and gas.

Frankfort—State Printing Commission awards contracts for second class printing for next four years to Standard Printing Company of Louisville.

Mayville—Fleming county fiscal court recently purchased 2 1/2 ton White road truck.

Danville—Work progressing on new building going up on Stout Theater site.

Cynthiana—Survey to be made shortly of Tipton-Renaker pike to Grant county line.

Mayville—Members of fiscal court make inspection of various roads of county and form plans for season's working operations.

Mr. Gilbrek—New high school to be built here will cost \$40,000.

Sturgis—J. K. Bell adding two new rooms to his furniture store.

Lawrenceburg—Board of Education installs Anderson county High school in Rander building here.

La Center—Streets placed in good condition. La Center Theater nearing completion.

Keok—R. B. Martin, of Keokville route 2, establishes Ballard county hatchery.

Pikeville—Bids asked for erection of girls' dormitory in this city, by Department of Education.

Middlesboro—North Carolina vitally interested in obtaining a route into Kentucky via Boone Trail through Middlesboro and Lexington.

Danville—New fire truck to be purchased for this city.

Louisville—Immediate steps taken to make Jefferson street a boulevard from Seventh street westward.

Frankfort—Plans approved for establishment of Kentucky's Pioneer Memorial State Park.

Louisville—Loew's, Incorporated, will soon start erection of \$1,500,000 theater on Fourth street, near Chestnut.

More than 300 Breathitt county farm boys and girls organize into clubs to practice improved methods of growing crops.

Mayville—Three new marl beds discovered in Shelby county. Demonstration of marl's value to be made.

Frankfort—Crystal Ice Company, Louisville, capital stock \$50,000. Files articles of incorporation.

Louisville—City workhouse property selected as site for second incinerator unit to be constructed this

Waltz Has The Goods!

Every day is like a SALE DAY at Waltz's West Haldeman Store judging from the quality of goods and prices.

Waltz keeps everything in General Merchandise that the trade demands and always has the goods—no waiting for anything. Get your Stoves, Beds, Mattresses, Chairs, Tables, etc., right here at right prices.

This is the place to get the worth of your dollar—**COME AND SEE—I'M LOOKING FOR YOU**

G. W. WALTZ

West Haldeman, Ky.

FARM FACTS PUT HOODOO ON RUN

Facts have superstition on the run on Ballard county farms, declared M. P. Nichols, county agricultural agent, in his annual report. "No longer," he says, "is it so common to hear, 'Wheat won't grow,' 'Clover just won't do any good any more,' 'It is a bug; the climate has changed,' and 'They don't plant it in the right sign; and similar expressions. 'The application of limestone to the soil and the growing of more sweet clover, alfalfa and other legumes are helping to put the hoodoo out of business. 'In 1925 it was with difficulty that one carload of limestone was applied to the land in the county; last year farmers ordered 10 carloads and many carloads will be used in the county this year. Much acid phosphate also is being used on the land. 'While many still believe that wheat won't grow any more, one farmer obtained 49 bushels to the acre. Alfalfa and sweet clover are growing on many farms, regardless of signs, bugs and climate. 'Subscribe for The Scorcher. 'With all the talk about monkey wrenches in the machine, when the old bus breaks down you generally find there's no wrench in it. 'Queen Marie says she is going to write a book of fairy tales to be sold in this country. Evidently the queen has sized us up quite accurately. 'Cowboys were creatures of the prairie country, and there is too much tall timber on the films which introduce them to the picture show. 'Subscribe for The Scorcher.

ARE YOU? GUILTY!

A FARMER carrying an express package from a big mail-order house was accused by a local dealer.

"Why didn't you buy that ball of twine 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 this locality. The farmer looked at the merchant a moment and then said: 'Why don't you purchase your home goods and supplies? I read it and didn't know that you had that stuff I have here.'"

MORAL—ADVERTISE

KENTUCKY HENS NEAR TOP IN BIG CONTEST

A White Leghorn hen entered by Mrs. C. M. Keyser, Pike county, stood second in a national egg-counting contest conducted under the supervision of Clemson College in South Carolina, at the end of three months. She laid 81 eggs, being out-ranked by a Massachusetts hen laying 82 eggs. Mrs. Keyser's pen of Leghorns ranked fourth as a pen. County Agent W. B. Abner and C. E. Harris, a poultry field agent for the Kentucky College of Agriculture, helped Mrs. Keyser select the pen she entered in the contest.

Patrons merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

PRINTING That Satisfies

—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

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 sharp, which other safety razors do not possess.

It is one of these razors mailed to you, and you get the rest to yourself. 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

Do Not Sell Pool Warehouse Stock!

To the Members of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association:

A concerted effort is being made throughout the Burley district to buy up the growers' very little of this money, because they had sold their stock at a small fraction of its value. Members of the Association are hereby warned NOT TO SELL THIS STOCK. It will be issued within a few months to the members and the men who are now offering from 10 to 20 cents on the dollar for this stock will be glad to pay near its par value to get it THEN.

The same is true of the participation certificates on the various crops. The growers will GET THE REST OF THEIR MONEY ON THE 1936 CROP WITHIN A FEW WEEKS, and on the other crops as soon as the tobacco is sold. If you sell these certificates now you will lose a large sum of money which you soon will have in your pockets, if you keep them.

The old pool paid its stockholders 110 cents on every dollar of stock, and yet the growers got very little of this money, because they had sold their stock at a small fraction of its value. The same thing will happen to you if you sell your stock now. HOLD ON TO IT. Some men are seeking to buy this stock for 10 to 20 cents on the dollar. Their profit will be enormous IF YOU SELL. Why not keep it and make this profit yourselves and at the same time keep control of your property for the future protection of yourselves and families.

Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association

(Incorporated)

620 South Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky

JAMES C. STONE, President and General Manager.

CLIPPING FROM THE SNAW-TOWN TORCHLIGHT.

What has become of the old-fashioned man whose life was so simple he could afford to take a nap every afternoon.

If the cotton grower is going to depend on a return of cotton stockings as a life-saver, we'd suggest right now that he plant yams and coobers.

On his way to Plunkville Tuesday evening one of our old fellows speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing.—He couldn't.

The Judge of Snaughton was over at Laxy Hollow yesterday buying some summer supplies. He met a friend he has not seen before in fifty years. The man recognized him by the hat he wore.

A lecture was recently given here on "How the Worm Conquers Its Country." Any married woman could talk at length on a subject like that.

Modern women's fondest wish is to be weighed and found wanting.

Folks who live in small towns should not be worried; they have grown nearly as large as the town. If a man has enough relatives he can easily go broke running a filling station.

Children speak the truth until old folks break them of the habit. "Truth crushed to earth, will rise again," so quoth the sage, but it seldom rises in time to get the number of the Joy rider's machine.

A die-hard is a fellow who thinks the bar of justice has a brass rail in front of it.

When the merits of the home team are up for discussion, the colored porter and his patron talk the same language.

You cannot be agreeable if you are just trying to be.

One great need of the ship of state is fewer boat rockers.

MOTOR BUS TRANSPORTATION FOR PUPILS.

Approximately 33,000 motor buses were used in the United States during the school year 1935-1936 transporting pupils to and from 14,000 schools, according to a recent interesting study. The results of which appear in the February issue of "Bus Transportation." In performing this service these 33,000 school buses traveled more than 300,000 miles each morning and evening of every school day, totaling 875,000 children to and from school.

The study also shows that for this service, school motor transportation, more than \$25,000,000 was expended in all the states; school motor buses were operated in 48 of the 48 states and the District of Columbia; the number of such vehicles varied from one for approximately every 2,000 inhabitants in the three States bordering the Pacific Ocean to one for approximately every 4,000 inhabitants in the New England States; and that there was a school motor bus for every 3,225 persons in the U. S.

The results of the study made by the editors of this magazine confirm reports of previous studies, i. e., rural schools are continually striving to improve the type of service offered to country children. Among the advantages provided by the larger rural schools are good buildings, well prepared teachers, superior principals, longer terms, more community activities, and efficient pupil transportation systems.

HORSE'S SHADOWS HIDE TROOPERS FROM AIRMEN

By letting their horses graze, dismounting and hiding in the shadow of the beasts, a troop of cavalrymen successfully escaped detection by airmen during a test at the Ft. Riley Cavalry School, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The country near by was a stock-raising region so that the presence of a number of horses in one field did not attract attention and the animals were permitted to wander at their will so that irregular formation deceived the observers in the plane. Blankets, saddles and other equipment blended with the color of the horses so that they were not noticed. The ruse was the idea of the commander.

SIX JUNIOR CLUBS IN GRANT

H. Gruelle, superintendent of public instruction, assisted by E. E. Fish, of the Kentucky College of Agriculture, has organized six junior agricultural clubs in Grant county, with a total membership of more than 200 boys and girls. Communities in which clubs have been formed and their memberships are: By Ridge, 25; Corinth, 49; Mason, 40; Mt. Zion, 10; Jonesville, 25 and Stewartville, 11. Poultry raising and sewing will be the major work of these clubs, with some boys and girls raising pigs, sheep and dairy cattle.

LOUISVILLE MORNING HERALD-POST WILL BE DISCONTINUED

The Louisville Herald-Post has announced the discontinuance of its week-day morning edition effective Monday, March 7. The newspaper will be published as an afternoon paper, with a Sunday morning edition with a "bulletin" edition at 9:00 o'clock every night.

Although the announcement eliminates a city morning delivery, it was said that the morning mail delivery would be continued, using the 9:00 o'clock edition.

J. M. Brown purchased the Louisville Herald, a morning paper, in 1924. It was consolidated with The Louisville Post, afternoon paper, as the Herald-Post, a short time later, publishing morning, afternoon and Sunday editions.

The latest move by the Herald-Post leaves the Louisville Courier-Journal alone in the daily morning newspaper field in Louisville for the first time since 1869.

RURAL SUPERVISORS HELP RURAL TEACHERS.

Rural supervisors render a valuable service in assisting teachers to adapt instruction to the individual needs of pupils. In rural schools, as in others, some pupils fail to keep up with the classes. In the same schools are pupils that receive high marks, although they devote little time to their lessons. Such situations are not uncommon, neither are they easy to understand; to meet them successfully requires the wisdom of an expert, gained by years of training and experience. Such knowledge we can hardly expect the average teacher to possess, but thousands of rural teachers, inexperienced and poorly trained, are constantly confronted by equally complex problems. The results frequently are failure to be promoted and years of retardation among pupils in rural schools.

Recent investigations in Illinois and elsewhere have demonstrated that a large percentage of pupils compelled to repeat school work fail to do any better the second time, and it is self evident that pupil retardation is undesirable from every point of view. In many counties as a means of preventing pupil failure and retardation, boards of education with the advice of county superintendents employ rural school supervisors to assist teachers with their everyday school problems. The supervisor and teacher working together study the needs of each pupil. A child who does not read well is encouraged to read interesting stories; a pupil backward in number work is given special drill in the fundamental number operations; one who writes poorly is given extra time and regular assistance with penmanship; and those who master their lessons quickly are supplied with supplementary work that will prepare them for an advanced grade. Rural school supervision has been proved to be a good financial investment in saving the time of both pupils and teachers.

PEARLS ARE GROWN ON FARMS

ON DISPLAY RECENTLY IN A DRUGSTORE WINDOW IN LITTLE ROCK, ARK., were 2,000 pearls produced at a river farm near by, where the gems were grown for the market, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. They were raised because they seed pearls transplanted from a mussel into another bivalve. The seed is formed, not around a tiny grain of sand, as is widely believed, but around the minute egg of a certain kind of water parasite. Pearls cannot be produced in all waters because this parasite is not found everywhere, according to a pearl expert. After the seed has been transplanted, seven years are required before the pearl is ready for gathering.

MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR BLIND HAS SIXTY PAGES

As a result of special press and other apparatus developed by a blind man, persons who suffer a similar affliction are able to enjoy a monthly magazine. Its first appearance was so successful that it has now been increased to sixty pages and has national circulation, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. For the first time in their lives, many blind advertisements have been able to read advertisements and other matter common to the usual publication. Hereafter, most of their reading matter has been limited to books, and in some localities few of these have been obtainable. The magazine is printed in raised characters.

Getting down to the problem of government, it strikes us that it is not reform so much that the country needs, but common sense, common honesty and common faith.

1840 1928

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Leading Annual Dividend Company

J. W. ELGIN, General Agent T. P. ANDERSON, Local Agent
Mayville, Ky. Morehead, Ky.

THIRTY TON SWITCHBOARD FOR NEW THEATRE

Light sufficient to illuminate a city of 15,000 to 20,000 persons are controlled through a single switch-board for the new Rex theatre in New York, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It contains between 50 and 80 tons of wire, weighs approximately thirty tons and has 1,200 controls. A feature of the installation is the dimming mechanism. This permits a great saving in space. The board is but twenty-one feet long, whereas, with the usual type of dimming device, it would have been seventy-five feet long, to afford the same service. An additional point of interest is that a young woman made practically nine-tenths of the drawings for the complicated board and helped supervise its assembly.

WIRES HUNG FROM BALLOONS TO TRAP AIRPLANES.

Experiments are being conducted by the United States army on a balloon-and-wire plan for protecting cities and other areas from airplanes, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The balloons are to be sent to altitudes of several thousand feet, and from each, strands of small steel wire of great strength are suspended. The wires are intended to tangle airplane propellers and other parts, causing the craft to fall and are so fine that they are invisible beyond a short distance.

DIG CANAL WITH DYNAMITE; CHEAPER THAN DREDGING

Dynamite scored an effective victory over dredges in constructing a drainage canal beside a road through swampland in Louisiana, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In less than half a day, a channel was blasted out while a month would have been required had dredges been used, engineers report. The charge was set off by electricity, the sticks of dynamite placed along the canal site, being connected with wires. By the use of a button, an excavation ranging from seven to ten feet deep and between thirty and forty feet wide was instantly made along the highway. Contractors estimated that the work would have cost \$1.50 per cubic yard by dredging. With the dynamite method, the cost was twenty cents per cubic yard.

- ### COUNTY COURT DAYS
- Adair—Columbia, 1st Monday.
 - Anderson—Lawrenceburg, 3rd Mon.
 - Bath—Owensville, 2nd Monday.
 - Boyle—Danville, 3rd Monday.
 - Bell—Pineville, 2nd Monday.
 - Bone—Burlington, 1st Monday.
 - Boyd—Cattletown, 4th Monday.
 - Bracken—Brockville, 2nd Monday.
 - Breathitt—Jackson, 4th Monday.
 - Bourbon—Paris, 1st Monday.
 - Carter—Grayson, 2nd Monday.
 - Clay—Manchester, 4th Monday.
 - Clark—Winchester, 4th Monday.
 - Elliott—Martinsburg, 1st Monday.
 - Estill—Irwin, 2nd Monday.
 - Fayette—Lexington, 2nd Monday.
 - Fleming—Flemingsburg, 4th Mon.
 - Franklin—Frankfort, 1st Monday.
 - Garland—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.
 - Jesseamine—Nicholasville, 3rd Mon.
 - Knox—Barbourville, 4th Monday.
 - Knott—Hindman, 3rd Monday.
 - Laurel—London, 2nd Monday.
 - Lewis—Vanceburg, 3rd Monday.
 - Lincoln—Stanford 2nd Monday.
 - Letcher—Whitesburg, 3rd Monday.
 - Leslie—Beattyville, 4th Monday.
 - Montgomery—Mt. Sterling, 3rd Mon.
 - Mason—Richmond, 1st Monday.
 - Mason—Maysville, 1st Monday.
 - Magoffin—Salersville, 4th Monday.
 - Marion—Lebanon, 1st Monday.
 - Meade—Irwin, 2nd Monday.
 - Morgan—West Liberty, 4th Monday.
 - Menefee—Fremchburg, 1st Monday.
 - Mercer—Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.
 - Nicholas—Carlsale, 2nd Monday.
 - Robertson—Mt. Sterling, 1st Monday.
 - Oldham—LaGrange, 4th Monday.
 - Powell—Stanton, 1st Monday.
 - Pendleton—Falmouth, 1st Monday.
 - Pulaski—Somerset, 3rd Monday.
 - Roberts—Mt. Olive, 3rd Monday.
 - Rowan—Morehead, 1st Monday.
 - Shelby—Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.
 - Scott—Georgetown, 3rd Monday.

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. HOGGE, 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.

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.

EDUCATION AS THE FARMER SEES IT.

Do not strive to keep the farm children on the farm, but make available to them educational opportunities equal those provided for city children. That rural as well as urban children may receive the foundations of a liberal education and thus be prepared to follow the activity in life for which they are best adapted. This is one of the conclusions expressed informally at a meeting of a large group of Iowa farm people recently and reported by the secretary-treasurer of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation in the November issue of "Midland Schools," the Iowa State Teachers' Association publication.

Other opinions concurred in by the group mentioned were: The burden of school support should be equalized throughout the State; school teachers care for those whom regular enrollment in a public school is impossible; agriculture should receive more attention in the State's school system; qualifications of teachers should be raised, especially

in one-room and consolidated schools; moral conditions in the schools should be improved.

The work of rural schools, as pointed out by this group of farmers, is training for citizenship in a Nation where adult activity is complicated and varied. Rural children are entitled to that broad training which will help them to develop in the best possible manner and offer them opportunities to "find themselves" for their life work. In order that rural schools meet their obligation most satisfactorily, the best principles in school administration, finance, supervision and organization must be employed.

PRINTING OF ALL Kinds

not the cheap kind but the good kind done here.

It's Healthy!

The water that goes in our pop is so healthy that three undertakers have gone out of business here in the last three years.

Purified twice and filtered three times before it goes into the bottle.

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

Saturday Chickens

I will have on sale today—Saturday—some nice

DRESSED CHICKENS

—ALSO—

Tomatoes, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables of All Kinds for the Sunday Dinner.

J. A. ALLEN

Fairbanks Street

SMILE NEWS

The saints held their regular meeting at Coopers Chapel, Sat night and Saturday services were conducted by Z. J. Tussey of Morehead.

James Fryman, left Monday to seek employment in Ohio.

Marshal Wright was the guest of George Pelfrey one night last week.

Mrs. Cora Tussey is moving to Morehead this week. She and her family will be greatly missed in this community.

Anna Tussey and several others from this place are summoned before the Grand Jury.

Mrs. Harve Dalton of Ripley Ohio was visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Trum Cooper the latter part of the week.

Rev. Z. J. Tussey and Perrin McVey were the guests of Jim Fryman Sunday.

Ed Jesse bought a nice cow of George Pelfrey Monday.

Bud Hatfield's folks were the guests of John Hatfield Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Tussey came home Saturday to visit her mother Mrs. Cora Tussey.

Mrs. Cora Tussey is on the Jury this week.

Russell Butcher and Anna Slush were married one day last week. We wish them much happiness.

Allen Cooper moved to Mrs. Tussey's farm.

Earl Murray has gone to Ohio, to rent a farm.

Perhaps we'll get on the brighter side when the world turns around, and it won't whirl fast enough to make us dizzy and fall off.

A man is apt to be inclined to favor wickedness which he classifies as a necessary evil.

COGSWELL NEWS

Miss Daisy McKenzie, of Ashland, was visiting home folks last week end.

Several from Cogswell attended Court at Morehead Monday.

Mrs. John Reed was called to Anderson Ind. to see her daughter Mrs. Guss Uterback who is quite ill.

Luke Reed of this place has returned to Ashland where he has employment.

Mr. Fielding Alfrey was visiting his granddaughter Mrs. Homer Armstrong Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Strib Crose and family are visiting relations at this place.

Miss Sally Cogswell was visiting home folks Saturday night.

Misses Ida Lillith Pettit of Zilpo, are visiting relations here.

A message was received by Henry Mynbrer of this place that his wife had suddenly passed away at Indianapolis Ind.

W. W. McKenzie of Midland is visiting relations at this place.

Mrs. Alvin Ramey and children of Zilpo were visiting Mrs. John Reed last week end.

Mrs. Julie Ratliff has been ill but is better at this writing.

Miss Nida Crose was the guest of Hester Alfrey Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL MANTEL

In the show window of the S. E. Kennard Co., we notice a mantle cut from free-stone which is a beauty. This work was done by Jim Layne and Seymour Cassidy and they may conclude to establish a factory here for the purpose of making these beautiful stone mantels for the market.

DRY CREEK NEWS.

John A. Ramey, of Licking River, was visiting his son, Harrison Ramey, Sunday.

Mrs. Bonnie Adkins has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, but is improving.

Everett Campbell returned from West Virginia last week.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Slusher, of Craney, died Friday night with whooping cough and other diseases.

Miss Goida Baldrige was visiting Miss Rosa Ramey Friday.

The roads are well-nigh impassable in this part of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave L. Jennings were horse-thrown last Friday at the creek crossing above Harrison Ramey's. His thumb was thrown out of place and his knee badly hurt. The lady was unharmed.

Mrs. Sarah Mabry is visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Royce.

Sam Gregory, of Lick Fork, bought two pigs from Mr. Della Ramey last week for \$15.00.

Wesley Quisenberry, of North Fork, was visiting on the creek Saturday and Sunday.

Arnold Moore was in this vicinity last week buying cattle.

The regular meeting will be held Sunday at Dry Creek.

Aaron Jennings made a business trip to Wagner last Saturday.

Backham Mabry, of the U. S. Army, returned Saturday after an absence of five years. He is a son of Wilson and Mary Mabry, both deceased.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walters, a girl—Dorothy Jane.

A CURE FOR HARD TIMES.

Substitute cornbread for cakes. Sweet potatoes for mayonnaise. Sorghum for maple syrup. Milk for coca cola.

Truth for lies. Honesty for installment buying. Cotton steps for silk pajamas. Conservation for optimism.

Walking sticks for Ford's. Preachers salary for gasoline. Cooking for card parties.

Sabbath schools for picture shows. Graham bread for flapjacks. Dry cleaning for new suits.

Common sense for recklessness. Punctuality for tardiness. Economy for thriftlessness. Decency for immorality, and Your own wife for your neighbor's wife.

Try this on your own graphophone. —Kentuckian-Citizen.

DEATH OF BABY SCAGGS

Virginia May, the eleven-month-old daughter of Lorenzo Scaggs, died at the home in Ashland Monday, March 7. The remains were brought to Haldeman where they formerly lived, for burial. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved parents.



Spring

Will soon unlock the flowers to paint the laughing soil. Singing birds will be home to nest again and flutter in the warm sunshine. Enjoy it all and overlook not these timely hints of your Spring needs. You will find in this store the leading line of—

LADIES' SLIPPERS AND OXFORDS
BEAUTIFUL AND STYLISH DRESS FABRICS
STYLISH DRESSES AND COATS FOR WOMEN
AND MISSES
SPRING SUITS, HATS AND OVESCOATS FOR MEN
AND BOYS

This is the store of good values and high class goods.

Blair Bros. & Co.

Main Street. "The Store of Good Values" Morehead, Ky.

TAR FLAT NEWS

Johanne Caudill purchased a nice team of mules at the sale of Dr. Davison at Flatview Thursday.

trip to Clearfield Saturday.

Miss Ora Jane Caudill, of the M. S. N., who has been boarding with Mrs. Ellen Durham, of Morehead, is going to board with her sister, Mrs. John Black.

head Saturday, February 26.

Mr. Thomas Johnson of this place is moving to Farmers this week. More knowledge is a powerless cipher of itself, but when preceded by wisdom it multiplies and lends tenfold to its leader.

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