

News From Over the State

MRS. CAUDILL A CANDIDATE

Formal announcement will appear in the next issue of The Sentinel of Mrs. D. B. Caudill's candidacy for Circuit Judge of this, the 21st Judicial District. The only reason his announcement doesn't appear in this issue is because he had not time for getting in cases where they receive a part of the fines imposed as compensations. Governor Fields writes Judge E. C. McDougle, of Richmond, in part as follows:

FIELDS MAY CALL AN EXTRA SESSION

In regard to calling an extra session of the General Assembly to enact legislation in accord with the recent supreme court decision which disqualifies judges in lower courts from sitting in cases where they receive a part of the fines imposed as compensations, Governor Fields writes Judge E. C. McDougle, of Richmond, in part as follows:

"I realize that this decision has a far-reaching effect for the interior courts of Kentucky and in view of its importance I must take time for consideration before any action is taken in this matter. However," he said, "I shall make public any action taken and assure you that your suggestion with regard to a special session of the Legislature will be given consideration."

MESSER GETS FIVE YEAR SENTENCE

A Covington, Ky. dispatch of April 6 says:

Zora Messer, Rowan county, was sentenced to serve five years in the Atlanta, Ga., penitentiary by Judge Cochran in United States District Court today when he entered a plea of guilty to robbing the postoffice at Farmers, Ky., of \$3 money orders.

The Williams, Mayflower, Pike county, entered a plea of guilty to breaking into a store containing a postoffice, and was sentenced to one year and a day in the Atlanta prison.

Milton S. Riley, Leitch county, was fined \$184.75, the amount of defalcation in a county postoffice in that county, which he had repaid to the government.

A motion to quash the indictment in the case of Frank Glas, Lexington, who was charged with having conspired to transport 100 gallons of whiskey, which was seized in his automobile near Williamstown, Ky., by a Federal prohibition officer, was overruled by Judge Cochran.

COMBS WINS PRIZE FOR CIVIC ACHIEVEMENT

A Lexington dispatch of April 6 says:

Thomas A. Combs, former State Senator, president of the Fayette Home Telephone Co. and the Combs Lumber Co., of Lexington, and also president of the Home Telephone Co. and the Ashland Refining Co., of Ashland, has been designated as winner of the Board of Commerce civic achievement trophy for 1926 according to the announcement today by the special committee.

Senator Combs is gratefully remembered here on account of his firm friendship for Morehead in the memorable State Normal School contest.

CLEAN-UP DAYS

When Clean-up days are officially declared, let us all get ready with brooms, rakes, shovels and brooms, to pile up our winter's accumulation of trash and junk to be hauled away by the city trucks. This is important, not only for the health, but for the "looks" of the town. Let's make Morehead a clean town, so far as cleaning up can do it, and then turn it over to the city authorities for a moral cleaning.

UPSHAW HAS LARGE GALLERY

The large auditorium and gallery of the Christian church were crowded to their uttermost Friday night of last week to hear Congressman Uphaw, the "Georgia Cyclone," deliver his address on "America's Greatest Problem."

He gave a splendid address, stressing the necessity for every good citizen to stand by the 18th amendment and the Volstead and State enforcement laws, showing very clearly that those who would nullify those laws, would also stand for the nullification of all laws for the betterment of mankind. Mr. Uphaw was introduced by Dr. F. C. Button, President of the State Normal School.

ATTRACTING ABOUT FINISHED

The latest report from the proposed real estate deal involving the sale of some 59,000 acres in Rowan, Carter, Morgan and Whitson counties, is that the attracting move has been at West Liberty this week, going over the Morgan tract records, having finished up in Rowan, Carter and Elliott. It is believed that they will finish the work today (Saturday) and then will see what they can do.

NEW STEEL FOR C. & O.

Starting at Lexington, the C. & O. Railway has put down 100 lb. steel in place of the old rails which were too light for the traffic. The tracking force passed Morehead about a week ago and doubtless have reached Ashland, its destination, by this time.

CAPTURED MAN WITH A GALLON OF WHISKEY

Thursday, a little past noon "Buddy" Alfrey, son of Harry Alfrey of Charity Branch, walked into the courthouse and handed up his coat. Jailer Melvin Hamm, who is always on the alert and hard to fool, "smelt a mouse" and said taking a gallon of moonshine in such steers. Alfrey having let the moonshine, Judge Evans told the jailer to "get him" which he did. Alfrey entered a plea of guilty, whereupon Judge Evans fined him \$100 and sentenced him to 30 days in jail.

NEW STORES

The enterprising firm of Clayton and Flood have installed in the foundation department of their store a new "Spreitzer" for grinding glasses, which does its work quickly and thoroughly.

PRESTING SHOP IN DANVILLE TO PROTECT

The new Nicholasville Christian church, erected at a cost of \$45,000, will be dedicated on Sunday, April 24.

The Richmond water and electric light plant has been sold to the Union Water Works Company for \$450,000.

W. F. Ralston, former postmaster at Whitley City, was arrested last week on a charge of violation of the postal laws.

Approximately 1,100 pupils and teachers participated in the music memory contest held at Lexington last Friday and Saturday.

Seldon R. Glenn, Eddyville, was re-appointed as a member of the state tax commission for four years by Governor Fields Saturday.

Thirteen prisoners in the Eddyville penitentiary were granted paroles by the state board of charities and corrections last week.

James Breathitt, Jr., of Hopkinsville, was bid abandoned as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

The fourteenth annual tournament of the Kentucky Intercollegiate League will be held at the University of Kentucky April 13 to 16.

The state purchasing commission last week awarded a contract for the furnishing of 41 Liberty trucks to the Indiana Truck Company for \$54,000.

Walter Gilbert, Calloway county farmer, was struck over the head and robbed of \$100 while he was changing a tire on his automobile near Murray last Friday night.

More than 10,000 school teachers and school officials are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association to be held in Louisville April 20 to 23.

Ben Romack, 39, carpenter, died at a Louisville hospital Saturday night a few hours after he had fallen on a 40 foot scaffold on a new building where he was working.

Joe Petro, manager of a filling station at South Broadway and Haymarket avenue in Lexington, was hit and robbed by two bandits Saturday night. About \$40 was secured.

Byron J. Hartley, superintendent of schools of Louisville, last week closed negotiations for the lease of a camp site for boys, which will be attended by 100 boys during the summer.

Kentucky will get one of the distilleries which the government will allow to be operated for the manufacture of medicinal whiskey, but it has not been determined where it will be located.

The annual summer schools for Methodist pastors of the Kentucky, Louisville and Hillsdale conferences, of the M. E. Church, South, will be held at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, June 8 to 16.

An old shotgun, kept in a negro

CLEAN UP AND ADVERTISE

The regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Monday evening in the parlors of the Baptist church discussed the need of a Spring clean-up for Morehead, and expressed its willingness to co-operate with the Health Officer and the various other clubs in putting on such a campaign. The following resolution was offered and adopted by the club: "Resolved, that the Kiwanis Club, appreciating the interest and ability of Dr. H. L. Nichol, as Health Officer, for Rowan county, desires to go on record as endorsing his activity in meeting the duties of said office and pledge him our hearty cooperation and bespeak for him the fullest cooperation and backing of the City Council and the Fiscal Court."

The club also discussed the issuance of a bulletin giving pertinent facts about the climate, population, industries and opportunities of Rowan county and Morehead, with the view of distributing same through the various merchants and professional men of Morehead. These bulletins would be enclosed in letters and other mailing leaving Morehead and would appear broadside in the Morehead's open opportunities. It is hoped that Sam C. Caudill, who has the matter in charge will have the help of everyone he calls upon, and that every method can be devised for advertising Morehead and Rowan county.

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PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

TEN YEARS AGO

A patriotic fervor rekindling the Spirit of '76 gripped the American people just a decade ago last Tuesday night, as the nation was moving rapidly into the great war.

Woodrow Wilson had summoned Congress to Washington in special session; had delivered his dramatic night address asking for a declaration of hostilities and the Senate had passed the war resolution.

As of 10 o'clock last ten years ago Tuesday night, April 5, the House was debating the final act to give in the early morning hours of the morrow its overwhelming verdict in favor of fighting Germany.

FISCAL COURT

Fiscal court was in session this week, with the full board present and Judge Evans presiding.

Very little business beyond the routine business of allowing claims.

An order was entered for a road survey from Holly Fork across to the Midland Trail. Two routes are to be considered.

The question of employing a county agent was brought before the court and the court refused to take action. Members of the court, after adjournment, gave as their reason for not acting, that they did not believe the majority of Rowan county farmers wanted a county agent. They further said that a great number who signed the petition upon which they were asked to act, were not farmers and had no interest in agricultural pursuits whatever.

PHILIP AND MRS. BUTTON ENTERTAIN AT YOUNG HALL

Amid ferns and a profusion of flowers, such as roses, tulips, snapdragons, etc., President F. C. Button and Mrs. Button, royally entertained the faculty and administrative corps of the Morehead State Normal School at Alle Young Hall, Thursday evening of last week.

An interesting program was carried out in which music, recitation, reading, song, story and games were the leading features.

A "Sweet Spring Story" was told by Miss Moorehouse; a Poem was read by Miss Robinson; reading by Miss Royalty, violin, solo by Miss Gates, and selections by the school quartette.

Refreshments consisting of brick ice-cream and fruit cake were served. It was a happy occasion and long to be remembered.

MOVING A WEEK

It took Oscar Palmer a week to move a distance of less than a hundred yards, from Main street to North Hill street. John Cecil moved from North Hill with Oscar, his family and household effects to a new place, and never disturbed or upset a single article.

NEW BURLEY POOL

By unanimous vote of the directors of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, a contract to be submitted to the tobacco growers of the States of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Tennessee was adopted yesterday, providing for a seven-year agreement to market burley tobacco of the members under the plan provided for in the contract terminates this year. If 75 per cent of the tobacco, based on the production in 1925 in the five states, is not signed up by November 1, 1927, the association at auction, without pooling of either tobacco or proceeds, and pay the growers immediately for their tobacco, less the charge for marketing.

The board has been in practical agreement for many months on all the provisions of the contract except the term it was to continue and the percentage of sign up required.

OLD POOL PAID 110 CENTS

ON EACH DOLLAR OF STOCK

A typographical error in the statement made by President James C. Stone to members of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, on the April 5 issue of the Burley Tobacco Grower, makes Mr. Stone say that "the old pool paid its stock holders 110 cents on every dollar of stock," when as a matter of fact the statement should have read 110 cents instead of 11 cents.

The statement of Mr. Stone should have read:

"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 sold their stock at a fraction of its value."

Most growers will understand that this is a typographical error, for most of them know that the stock of the old pool paid more than par value.—Advertisement.

BOTH RECOVERING

Ollie Blair and Ernest Lewis, of Writcher, who had such a close call with appendicitis are both rapidly recovering and will soon be entirely well.

SMOKE STACK RAISED

The Morehead Ice and Bottling Company has just raised a new smoke stack over the steam boiler of its new plant. As Blair, an employee of the Company, bought the smoke stack in Cincinnati the latter part of last week.

DEATH OF OLD LADY

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, aged 82 years, widow of Howard Harris, died Friday morning of last week at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Merida Jones. Mrs. Harris had been ill for some time, and her death was not unexpected. She was twice married. She had three sons by her first marriage, they are Joe Catron, H. L. and John Catron, of W. Va. She leaves three daughters by her second marriage as follows: Mrs. Mote Rose, Mrs. Ronnie McLean of the city; Mrs. Berry Hollan, of Clearfield. The funeral service was held at the Church of God Saturday afternoon by Revs. T. F. Lyons and W. T. Hall, after which the body was conveyed to Clearfield and laid to rest in the Bradley Grave yard.

RAISING HOUSE

E. E. Maggard is raising the foundation and otherwise improving the house on Main street, which he purchased of H. C. Lewis. He will make a cellar under the rear portion of the building and use the surplus dirt to fill the yard, which he will raise to a level with the yard of his residence. This house will be occupied by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blair, Mr. Blair having purchased of Mr. Maggard, the house and lot.

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS

Mrs. Everett Young has been cured of the "flu" with the "m-z-z." Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilbert are here from Logan, W. Va., visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen.

Now that electric servants have relieved women of the drudgery of housework, they've become so restless that they want to stay out half the night.

America's reborn is so long in the fact. That's why the second had

MARIE GOES TO THE "PEN"

Joseph, Harlan woman whose testimony sent Cenda to the penitentiary for a murder that was not committed, has been sentenced to five years in the pen herself.

MRS. MARTIN IMPROVING

Mrs. Sam Martin, of this city who recently underwent a surgical operation at the Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington, is reported as rapidly recovering and will soon be able to come home.

THE GOOD WILL CIRCLE

The Good Will Circle, of the Christian church, will have a Bazaar at the N. E. Keasard Hardware Store until the 14th. All kinds of prepared made lunches will be on display.

MOVED

Johns has moved from the Baptist parsonage on Main street to the cottage of S. M. Bradley. A Mr. Martin from Olive Hill has moved into the parsonage.

RETURNED FROM HOSPITAL

Raymond Ellington, of Bangor, who has been in a Lexington hospital for the past three weeks has recovered sufficiently to return to Morehead. He is now at the home of his uncle, Bert McKinley. His mother, Mrs. Lillie Ellington, is here with him.

MRS. YOUNG ENTERTAINS

GOOD WILL CIRCLE

Mrs. Alle W. Young entertained the Good Will Circle Wednesday afternoon at her home on Main street. Plans were discussed for their Bazaar which will be held April 14. During the social hour a delicious salad luncheon was served the guests. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mural Croucher. This will be the last meeting during the spring and summer months.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINED AT McCULLOUGH'S

Messias C. B. McCullough and his family were hostesses to the missionary Society of the Christian Rev. Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. McCullough on Fairbanks street. After the program refreshments of angel food cake and brick ice cream were served the following ladies—Messias Clarence Nickell, F. P. Blair, F. C. Button, E. H. Groves, C. O. Peratt, Leo Oppenheimer, H. L. Wilson, Arthur Blair, C. B. Chord, J. H. Holsinger, Clarence Clayton and Misses Ethel Worshouse and Edie King.

DEATH OF YOUNG MATEON

Mrs. Fred Cox, age 19, a daughter of Roscoe Dillon, formerly of this city, died April 6th at her home at Morehead, Texas, leaving her husband and an infant son—Harold Keith.

MRS. COX WILL BE REMEMBERED BY THE

rowing folks here as Cora Dillon. She was quite popular among her associates, who will learn with sorrow the news of her death. We extend our sincere sympathy to the husband, father and mother and others of the family.

MRS. JOHNSON QUICKLY FOLLOWS HER FATHER

Mrs. Addie (Cassidy) Johnson, wife of John Edward Johnson, of Elmore, Colorado, died Thursday evening, March 21 at Madras, Texas, weather she had gone in the hope that the change would be beneficial to her health. She had been an invalid for several years. Mrs. Johnson was a daughter of John Mill Cassidy, whose death was noted last week's Recorder and a sister of Mrs. H. C. Lewis, of this city.

Mrs. Johnson was about 65 years old and leaves her husband and two youngest sons, Mrs. Mary L. Green, Mrs. Mary Ann Green, Mrs. Mary Ann Green, and Mrs. Mary Ann Green.

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Nine More Boys and Girls Entered in Hall of Fame



Another Junior Hall of Fame, composed by the best nine boys and girls among 20,000 Junior agricultural club members in Kentucky, is announced by the College of Agriculture, which supervises club work.

The boy at the left in the top row is Roy Lee Roman, of Jefferson county, winner of the state championship pig club work. He is 15 years old.

The boy in the middle in the top row is Julian Price Bourne, 12 years old, of Garrard county. His calf fat grand champion of the annual fat stock in Louisville.

At the right in the top row is E. Nichols, 17, Mercer county, vice winner of state championship honors in the sheep breeding project.

At the left in the middle row is

AMERICA HAS TOO MANY FARMERS, DECLARE EXPERTS

At least 4,500,000 American farmers ought to quit farming, declare the editors of Farm and Fireside in his April issue, renewing a campaign begun by that periodical four years ago.

"There are still too many farmers in the United States," he asserts. "Twenty-five per cent of America's workers engage in farming. The census figures show a total of 11,000,000 farmers. Only 90 per cent of our population was agricultural.

"But another 10 per cent could move off the farms, the less capable of the group, and the 15 per cent remaining, with efficient methods easily feed America and make a profit of it.

"Eventually 10 per cent will be enough, and the other workers will be free to produce other necessities, conveniences and comforts.

"If there is a surplus of farm products, too many acres are being cultivated, and too many people own plows. As production per individual farm worker increases,

Miss Ruth Harris, 15, Campbell county, whose nimble fingers and skill at the sewing machine carried her to championship honors in clothing club work.

In the middle in the same row is Miss Ella Haas, 16, Jefferson county, for the third consecutive year the best poultry club member in the State.

At the right in the middle row is Miss Minnie M. Elcher, 15, another Jefferson county farm girl. Her exhibit of canned vegetables, fruits, etc., won her top honors in canning club work.

Left to right in bottom row are Byron Cull, 17, Owen county, for the second consecutive year winner of the fat lamb club project; Homer B. Kash, 17, Lee county, champion corn grower, and William White, 17, Mercer county, who excelled in dairying.

fewer workers are required. "No man in this country is compelled to remain a farmer if another job suits him better. We have only commendation for those thousands who have had the courage in recent years to exercise their American privilege of changing jobs.

"Two types of men quit farming. The poor managers, who fare better under superintendence, make up by far the largest class. Another type consists of men who, while they may do well as farmers consider themselves misfits, able to make greater successes in other occupations. No sentimental attachment to the soil should keep either type on the farm.

"The capable farmers who are left, will have more customers and fewer competitors. Agriculture will lose a few of its best citizens, but for the most part the least competent quit first, just as the land first abandoned is the infertile.

"A process that tends to better cultivation of the better acres by the ablest farmers is for the good of agriculture, cold and heartless though the process may be."

NEW WORLDS IN THE MAKING AS ELDERS DIE

How would you like to live on an earth that has delightful worlds wheeling around overhead.

Some day one of the neighbors in our universe—Jupiter—may support a race of people who will that unusual novelty, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Jupiter, biggest of all the sun's planets, is now a world in the making and represents today what our earth was untold millions of years ago, just as our long-dead moon shows what this globe may be at some far distant date.

The eight big planets, of which the earth is one, and the hundreds of smaller ones, all revolving about the sun, form one of the most interesting groups in the heavens. Once there were nine planets, but at some time in the distant past one blew itself into thousands of pieces, and left a lot of little worlds trundling along in its place. The big planet had broken up into innumerable small fragments, each of which continued to revolve around the sun in the neighborhood of their parent's old orbit.

If Jupiter, at some distant date, becomes inhabited, the possession of eight moons will not be the only distinction its people can boast, for their years will be as long as nearly twelve of ours—4,224.54 days to be exact. Jupiter is so much farther away from the sun, and its orbit so much bigger than the earth's that it takes it correspondingly longer to complete a round trip.

The years grow progressively longer and the temperature progressively colder the farther you get away from the sun. If there is any place in our universe for human life to exist today, Mars on the near side of Venus or Mars would come nearest to it—the one merely being too hot and the other too cold to meet our ideas. Mars is nearly 142,000,000 miles from the sun, compared with our 93,000,000, and the average temperature of ninety below zero at night, with daily changes to about sixty above. The average temperature of Venus is 165 degrees, because it is nearer the sun.

Once you pass Mars on the outward trip from the sun the distance becomes truly immense. Jupiter, the first big planet past the gap where the ninth one once was, is nearly 484,000,000 miles away and has an average temperature of 65 degrees below zero, and that's the chief reason why there may never be people there to enjoy the bright moonlight under its eight moons. Jupiter, though, with a diameter nearly eleven times that of our earth, rests secure with the record of being the biggest of the planets. Saturn, the planet with the queer rings and the ten moons, is almost as big. Uranus is a medium-sized fellow that would only require four or five of our earths to span, and at the outer edge is Neptune, a mere 29,227 miles in diameter, temperature 446 degrees below zero—and a year of 60,187.85 days. In other words, it would take the combined life-times of two people over 83 earth-years old to live one year on Neptune!

Our moon, being so close to us, is the best-known object in the sky, and the study of it has made us as it has no vapor to hide its features, the study of its surface has given us an accurate idea of what the eventual fate of all celestial wanderers may be. The most curious feature of the moon is the way its surface is pitted with giant craters, many of them miles across and often 20,000 feet or more in depth. A lofty wall of earth and rock thrown up around the edge adds to the depth of the valleys, which sometimes have in their center a mountain nearly as high as the surrounding rim. Scientists have long believed that the craters are probably the marks of home long-ago bombardment of the moon by huge meteors. Millions of meteors every year come within the earth's attraction, but comparatively few actually strike. Traveling at tremendous velocity, they are heated to incandescence by friction with the air as soon as they enter it, and are burned up, as a rule before they can reach the earth. They are familiar as "falling stars." But when a meteor gets too near the moon and is drawn to it, there is no atmosphere to burn it up, so the mass strikes the moon with full force.

The story of these changes, reflecting as they do our own origin, and in the observation of the moon as a long-dead world, give the best idea of the end of the earth, standing and the end of the earth with our earth midway between the two extremes. From them it may be possible to learn how we originated, and how we finally may disappear.

KENTUCKY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Unemployment is Negligible in Our Country, and Elimination of Seasonable Slumps in Certain Industries is Making Great Progress. Highly Perfected Machinery Enables Our Workmen to Do More Work in a Shorter Time Than Can Workmen in Any Other Country in The World.

Louisville—\$8,250,000 appropriated for construction of locks and dams on Ohio river below Louisville.

Murray—\$100,000 hotel to be erected in this city.

Jenkins—Consolidated Coal Co. completes new tipple at their Jenkins Mine No. 4.

Louisville—\$1,500,000 new Loew's Theater to be erected in this city soon.

McKee—Post office moves to its new quarters here.

Louisville—Louisville Railway Company to install new tracks on Bardstown Road from Douglass Boulevard to Doups Point.

Louisville—New boulevard street lights to be installed on Jefferson street.

Louisville—Plans being made for the erection of new Pendergast club's new home on Walnut street.

Warehouses of Kentucky sold 63,745,835 pounds of Burley tobacco during February.

Hazard—New way system to be installed in this city.

Hazard—Sewer system to be extended.

Morgantown—New road to be constructed between Morgantown and Bowling Green.

Albany—Gulf Red Cedar Company, pencil manufacturers, open office in this city.

Madisonville—Plans discussed for construction of union station here by Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

Shelbyville—New government building to be erected corner 7th and Main streets.

Sturgis—O. R. R. Service station building new equipment.

Owensboro—Work to start soon on construction of highway No. 11 from Bowling Green to Owensboro.

Hadley—\$10,000 to be raised for building of road from Morgantown to Hadley.

Harrodsburg—New glass factory may be established in this city.

Glasgow—Work to start soon on paving several streets of Glasgow.

Sturgis—Extensive repairs being made to Christian church on Adams street.

Danville—Improvements proposed for Danville High School.

Madisonville—Contract to be awarded for grading, draining and surfacing 6-mile section of East and West Central Highway in Hopkins County.

Hopkinsville—Total of 743,510 pounds of dark fired tobacco sold on local floors on recent day.

Glasgow—Consolidated Gas Company beautifying its purification plants Nos. 1 and 2.

Glasgow—Action being taken toward construction of bridge at Knob Ford on Prewitz's Knob road.

Harrodsburg—\$250,000 bond issue voted by Harrodsburg county to augment state and federal-aid in completing road system.

Pikeville—Contract awarded at \$84,000 for erection of Wright Hall dormitory for girls at Pikeville High School.

Shaker Bend—Work completed on Brooklyn pike where slide occurred sometime ago.

Louisville—Local Loan Company incorporated with capitalization of \$10,000.

Louisville—Norfolk and Western Railroad's \$50,000,000 improvement program under way.

Nortonville—Final tests made of \$800,000 power plant of Kentucky Electric Power Corporation here.

Hawesville—\$15,000 new high school to be erected on site of old Reebach high school.

Madisonville—Street paving program for 1947 launched in this city.

Cloverport—Thomas Flood, farmer of Holt community, shipped a carload of hogs to Louisville recently.

Askins Station—Chesnut Brothers bring in oil well in this vicinity at depth of 260 feet.

Pikeville—Bell Telephone Company constructing new toll line from Painville to Regina and another from Pikeville to Williamson.

Shelbyville—Bids asked for erection of new post office building.

Pikeville—Bridges connecting Main street with Williamson highway undergoing overhaul.

Sixty-six per cent of the railroads in the United States now transmit train orders by telephone.

Last year, 149,000,000 square yards of asphalt street and road paving were laid. In 1935, these

WE WANT

You to visit our store when in need of Life's Real Necessities.

If it is to Eat or Wear, We Have It. Our prices are lower considering the Quality of merchandise we sell. We appreciate your trade.

Clearfield Supply Co.

The Old Reliable Clearfield, Ky.

were only 55,700,000 square yards laid.

DETROIT MAINTAINS MEDICAL COLLEGE

The degree of bachelor of medicine was conferred last summer upon 40 students in the Detroit College who had completed the four-year course in the College of Medicine and Surgery who of instruction, and the degree of doctor of medicine upon 10 students who had satisfactorily completed one year of interesting research and had submitted a public thesis for degree. Of the 10 students registered last session 88 per cent were residents of Detroit. The service rendered by the college, which has been for eight years a unit in the city school system, is steadily increasing. A new six-story building, now under construction, will be ready for occupancy in the spring of 1947—School Life.

Subscribe to the Scorcher.

Indigestion

had spells relieved

"NOTHING can take the place of Theford's Black-Draught with us because we have never found anything of this so mild and so effective," says Mrs. Hugh Nichols, R. F. D. 4, Princeton, Ky. "When the children have spells of indigestion and upset stomachs, I always straighten them out with a dose or two of Black-Draught."

"Several times I have suffered with bad spells of indigestion myself and found I would soon get relief if I took a course of Black-Draught. I was troubled with a bad accumulation of gas and severe pains across my stomach and lower bowels. Now when I feel a spell of this kind coming on, I head it off by taking Black-Draught—a dose every night for a few nights will prevent the trouble and save me much pain and suffering."

"My whole family uses Black-Draught for biliousness and constipation."

"It is a splendid medicine."

Sold everywhere. 25 cents.

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

Purely Vegetable

TO CORRESPONDENTS

Mail your letters so as to reach us 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 comments—just write news. Leave off the jokes.

Bear and Forbear!

These hot spells coming on unexpectedly might cause us to run short of ice for a day.

We hope you will understand if this should happen.

Morehead Ice and Bottling Co.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Leading Annual Dividend Company

J. W. BLOOM, District Agent T. A. 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

Installment Plan!

I handle THE EDISON and COLUMBIA Phonographs and Records.

I WILL SELL YOU A MACHINE on small monthly payments.

Come in and learn particulars

A. Bays, Jeweler

Cozy Building

thousand children are going to schools in which there is no toilet of any kind. The idea that we can teach citizenship, health and sanitation, decency and the ideals of right living with such surroundings, is positively ludicrous.

How can we expect to improve the standard of living in rural homes as long as such conditions exist in our schools?

What real good can be accomplished from text book lessons on sanitation, teaching the menace of the common drinking cup or dipper, when these same children are forced to use one daily? School Boards still furnish buckets and dippers in many counties in our state.

What are some of the remedies for these conditions? First we should have a teacher fully convinced that health is the first objective of education. That before she can successfully teach health, she must have first secured it for herself. Second, a public so enlightened that problems of child health and school sanitation are considered of paramount importance—an actively interested public that will go out and get the money and make the necessary improvements.

To sum up, for Kentucky children, schools, properly equipped to care for them especially, mentally and spiritually; communities with every member an active supporter of a well rounded school health program.

BIG THEATRE DEAL CLOSED

Theater interests of Fred Levy and Lee L. Goldberg in Louisville, Lexington and Danville, have been sold to M. Switow and three sons, Sam Switow, Harry Switow and Fred Switow, for a price said to have been approximately \$500,000. The deal involved the Modern Amusement Company, known as the Kentucky Theater on Fourth street near Broadway in Louisville; the Lafayette Amusement Co., which operates the Kentucky and Ada Meade Theaters in Lexington, and the Kentucky Theater at Danville, which was opened Friday night.

Announcement also was made of the organization of a Kentucky corporation known as the M. Switow & Sons Enterprises, which, according to plans, will soon organize other theater enterprises in Kentucky and Indiana.

M. Switow, who celebrated his sixty-third birthday Friday, is a pioneer in the motion picture business, having started with a small theater in Jeffersonville several years ago.

A divorce court judge remarks that men should learn to handle their wives with gloves. Alright, Judge—we never had on a pair of boxing gloves in our life—but here goes.

NOT SO GOOD

For Agriculture and Labor. The metropolitan or big city press shows recent inclination to stir things up a bit, particularly in regard to the make-up or the membership of Congress. In the last few sessions things haven't gone along as smoothly or easily for capital as had been expected—judged by achievement of other years. In other words, measures or bills, such as the McNary-Haugen farm relief effort, showed a line-up not at all comforting to capital or the interests.

A repeal of the direct primary is one subtle method which might help return full political power to capital. Another method might be to have the country force a re-distribution of seats in Congress—for both Senate and House—which, if based on population, would give overwhelming dominance in Federal Government to the city districts.

It is true that twenty-five of our least populous states have fifty votes in the Senate or from a representative population of, say twenty million people. The other twenty-three states, with a population of eighty-six million, have forty-six votes in the Senate. Also, that failure of Congress to redistribute seats in the House of Representatives since the 1910 census, as Constitutionally ordered, perhaps needs attention.

However, there are two sides to every question and if agriculture and labor expect ever to attain or retain a voice in how they are to be governed, then they would do well to be on guard and think twice before endorsing movements for legislative changes on the face may appear only just and fair.

FREE SYSTEM FOR

TRIALS ILLLEGAL. County Judges, Police Judges, City Judges and Justices of the Peace in Kentucky, who have been allowed fees and part of the fines in their courts, are not entitled to such compensation according to an opinion given last week by Attorney General Frank E. Daugherty, in construing an opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States.

LOCUST DEFY GUNFIRE

ALONG TWENTY-MILE LINE. Giant locusts have been invading the countryside in India, three different swarms having descended upon territory in the Bombay presidency, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. One "army" was twenty miles long and thirty yards wide. When the insects had settled, heavy gunfire was directed upon them, but did not dislodge them, and several fertile tracts were devastated. Another swarm was five miles long and half a mile wide.

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Elite Cleaning and Pressing Shop

J. W. HOLBROOK, Proprietor

HIGHWAY LOG MIDLAND TRAIL

- Log Town.
- 0.0—W. Va. Line.
- 1.0—Caldwellburg.
- 6.0—Ashland.
- 22.2—Eligore.
- 23.1—Grayson.
- 49.6—Olive Hill.
- 69.9—Morehead.
- 79.0—Farmers.
- 83.0—Lick.
- 87.0—Hintonville.
- 100.0—Mt. Sterling.
- 120.0—Winchester.
- 140.0—Lexington.
- 150.0—Fl. Spring.
- 156.4—Versailles.
- 165.9—Jett.
- 171.4—Frankfort.
- 177.0—Bridgesport.
- 180.7—Graefenburg.
- 184.6—Peytona.
- 187.2—Clay Village.
- 192.7—Shelbysville.
- 201.2—Simpsonville.
- 208.7—Eastwood.
- 212.7—Middleton.
- 219.2—St. Mathews.
- 225.2—Louisville.
- 247.2—West Point.
- 255.6—Tip Top.
- 273.7—Brandenburg.
- 302.7—Hardinsburg.
- 325.6—Hawesville.
- 356.4—Owensboro.
- 386.2—Henderson.
- 411.5—Morganfield.
- 442.5—Marion.
- 470.7—Smithland.
- 483.2—Paducah.

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

INFLUENCE OF SCHOOL ENVIRONMENT ON HEALTH

In the old days one of the favorite subjects for debate was "Be it resolved, that the country is a more healthful place in which to live than the city," and the affirmative usually won the debate, because we have had a perverse notion that God in the glory and wonder of creating an earthly paradise added to His handwork bad housing, defective sanitation, filthy methods of disposing of human excreta, breeding places for pests, etcetera.

Public opinion on the subject of school health says, "It was good enough for Pa, and I reckon it is good enough for me and my children." This Public has installed radios, bought victrolas, purchased the latest farm machinery, Ford electric lights, sewing machines, but is content to use the sanitary conveniences that were popular a hundred years ago, and is satisfied with the, too often dark, dirty, ily constructed box that goes by the name of "school."

What are the factors that make for a wholesome, healthful school environment? Heating, lighting, seating, ventilation, toilets, water supply. In discussing these physical factors, one must constantly keep in mind their effect on the health of the child.

The school should set the example for the community in matters of health and sanitation. In a recent survey of health conditions in rural schools we found that over twenty

NICHOLAS YOUTH

HELD IN THEFTS

Carl McClure, 13 years old, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Amos W. Stamper, Nicholas County, and Luther Rice, Deputy Sheriff of Bourbon County, at a garage in Paris Saturday on a charge of breaking into the garage of W. D. Young, near Carlisle, last Thursday night and taking a number of parts from two automobiles in the garage. McClure was returned to Carlisle and lodged in the Nicholas County jail.

A few more showups and not so many showdowns might help out.

Luck always seems to favor the man who doesn't count on it.

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

Among other things beauty contests indicate is that a lot of the prettiest girls are too proud to enter.

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

Judging from the headlines and "smashes" on the first page of the average big city newspaper it is no longer difficult to "break into the news." Instead one must watch his step to keep from being dragged in.

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.

PRINTING of All Kinds

not the cheap kind but the good kind done here.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

Subscribe For The Scorcher and Get A

RAZOR

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT COST

\$1.50

PER YEAR! LET US PUT YOU ON NOW!

Social and Personal

Miss Elizabeth Raine and Sallie Well were guests of Rev. W. T. Hunt and Mrs. Hunt at Winchester, Saturday.

Miss Halls McGuire was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Conley at Enterprise, over the week-end.

Judge H. R. Prewitt, Hon. W. C. Hamilton and Hoffman Wood, of Mt. Sterling, were among the court day visitors here, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Huppell, of Covington, were here this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogue.

Mrs. C. O. Leach, of Oldmansville, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Rosa Clark, and her brother, Stoner Clark, at Hamilton.

Mrs. Maggie Vinton has returned from a several months stay with her son at Huntington. She has taken home Mrs. May Day.

Mr. H. M. W. C. Swift were here last week, from Lexington, visiting relatives.

Emmett Lewis, of Lexington, was a business visitor in Morehead, Monday.

Little Miss Louise Oppenheimer has been suffering with tonsillitis this past week.

Dr. A. L. Blair, of Ashland, was here this week visiting relatives.

Wm. (Bill) Davis and family have returned from Indiana where they had been several months.

Miss M. Lee returned Monday from a visit to her home in Indiana, where he had been to move the household goods of her mother, Mrs. Blue Stone.

Miss L. Lee, of Mt. Sterling, was here for the first of the week, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Audrey Cary. She will also visit another daughter Mrs. Nora Murphy, of Portsmouth, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Whitt were up from Winchester Sunday and spent the day with Mr. Whitt's mother, Mrs. Mollie Whitt.

Miss Leona Palmer, who teaches in the city school at Owingsville, spent Sunday with her father Oscar Palmer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Warren, of Olympia, were here the first of the week visiting his sister, Mrs. Oscar Palmer.

Mrs. W. E. Early visited her parents at Williamsburg, Ky. the first of the week.

Joseph McKinney came from Georgetown College and spent a few days with home folks this week.

Miss Lydia Amburgey was in Ashland the last week-end.

BOY SCOUTS DOING

At the special meeting of the Scout Examining Committee and the Troop Committee of the local organization a number of scouts took tests for merit badges.

Those taking the tests and the tests which they passed are as follows: William Elder—Civics, Personal Health, Public Health, Pathfinding, and Pioneering.

Carl Barber, Robert Elder and William Caudill passed on Civics. First aid to Animals, Personal Health and Public Health.

Henry Lee Pritchard and Watt Pritchard, Jr. passed on Civics. First aid to Animals, Personal Health, Public Health and Cooking.

Wendell Groves—Civics, First aid to Animals, Public Health, Personal Health Firemanship.

Ted Crothwaite—Civics, and First aid to Animals.

Fred Caskey—Civics, and Public Health.

If the parents of these boys had been present they would have had good reason to be proud of their boys. The way they answered the questions was an evidence that they were not only interested in the scout work but that they had put some real work on the preparation for these tests.

The requirements for the merit badge in Civics are rather difficult. They really cover practically all the significant requirements in a nine months course in civics. But these boys answered questions which would have stamped many older boys, regarding the national and state and local governments.

Such information as every boy should know but which few ever know at the right time. This scout work was indeed a real preparation for citizenship. The parents of the boys in the troop should feel favored that the Scout training is available for their boys. There should be two or three more troops in town. We are also to be congratulated on the splendid type of leadership at the head of the troop organization. Parents let's support these leaders and the scout organization. It is teaching the boys some things which they are not likely to learn anywhere else.

Chairman of Examining Committee Dr. H. L. Nickell Chairman of Troop Committee

General Efficiency Contest—Boy Scouts of America. Troop 42.

Name Points 1. Earl Barber 881 2. Gilbert Bradley 724 3. Wendell Groves 724 4. Robert Elder 528 5. Earl Cary 474 6. Harold Crothwaite 474 7. Marvin Bosard 474 8. William Caudill 413 9. Lee Reed 345 10. A. L. Nealis 317 11. Elwood Hall 271

Contest closes May 25. Medal to be awarded at Scout meeting, Wednesday, May 25, at Morehead Consolidated School Building.

Ten Commandments of the Trail 1. Use the Byways—Not the Highways. 2. Don't go walking to beg a ride. The automobile hike is a fraud. 3. Everything belongs to Someone. Then respect all Private and Public Property. Do not act as a cause of its displacement, disfigurement or disappearance. 4. Keep off Prohibited Ground. Neither fish nor hunt on Posted Land. Trespassers create bad will toward all Nature Lovers, Campers and Sportsmen. 5. Leave a Gates, Fence, Signs, Stakes, growing grain and crops as you found them. Walk around, never across, all planted fields. 6. Pick up all litter. If you see anything belong to all. Leave them for all to enjoy. Pick up cultivated fruit. Resist the boyhood call of the Melon Patch!

7. Give away twigs, leaves and pine needles down to under north before laying a Camp Fire, one foot square. Keep cook fire low, and less than one-fifth the size of the clearing. Large fires prevent cooking, and destroy forests. Only small fires are safe, quick and comfortable to cook with. Put camp fire out with Water not with a kick. See that the peat or humus around the fire is not burning underneath you have left. A single spark may fly a hundred feet and burn a million trees. Arson is no greater crime than stupidity or neglect on the Trail.

8. Leave campsites clean. Burn all garbage; replace cut firewood and supplies found in camp. You are the Guest of an absent Host—not the vandal of a present opportunity.

Leave a note of thanks in a wilderness shelter you have used. Put it in order before you depart. 9. Silence, or speech in whispers, is the sign of trail experience and good woodmanship. Only fools and asses bray in a Forest.

10. When you leave a beautiful Woodland or descent from a Mountain, stop, turn around and gaze reverently awhile. Then thank God for the boon our Forests are to all Mankind. Treat Life's Trail responsibly and keep it clean. To the seeing eye and the generous soul, Nature's beauty—her mystery and charm—forever call us to her Trails.

TAR FLAT NEWS Miss Eva Johnson is still at Richmond having her eyes treated. The last report says they were some better.

Simon Eldridge and Hiram Eldridge have been having a number from Salt Lick this week. H. C. and J. D. Caudill made a business trip to Rincoz, Wednesday.

William Kiestek has moved his saw mill to Tar Flat on Hiram Eldridge's farm. Levi Eldridge has been sewing since the past week.

Riley Johnson and his son Arlie were in Flemingsburg, Monday, trading horses with Carl and Melvin Eldridge and Carlisle Black exchanged mules the past week.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lewis and brought them two babies, a boy and a girl, Zora Ora. Riley Johnson has taken a job logging timber for Marion Baris. Mattie McGreary returned home from West Virginia, where he has been for employment.

UPPER LICK FORK NEWS There have been nine big "workings" in this section lately. This is the old time practice of neighbors helping one another.

Mr. John W. Gregory has returned from New Boston, Ohio, where she has been visiting her son and daughter, Elmer Gregory and Mrs. Dora Johnson. Arlin Perkins has moved to his farm on the Jones ridge.

Farmers are planning to use considerable fertilizer this Spring. The Baptist held their regular meeting Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Henry Hall was present and they had a wonderful service.

Ed Perkins is selling some hogs this Spring. H. F. Gregory has lost by death, several lambs and few old sheep recently.

Patrols merchants who advertise in The Scorcher FARMERS NEWS Estel Stamper left for East Chicago, Ind. Sunday, where he will be employed.

Warren May has returned to his home after being at the Mineral Spring in Indiana. W. R. Baker left for the Mineral Spring in Indiana, Wednesday morning.

Misses Martha Hyden and Mayme Myers, of Halderman, spent the week-end with their parents at Farmers. The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pink Sunday the 7th, an left ad baby girl. Her name is Frances Young Pink. Dr. and Mrs. H. Van Antwerp were visiting in Ashland Saturday and Sunday.

Clifford Stamper is very ill at this writing. Sim Holtbrook, of Portsmouth, Ohio, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jet Reynolds. DRY CREEK NEWS Warner Perkins returned to Shelby, Ohio after a few days here with friends and relatives.

William Jennings, of Elmore, W. Va., was the Sunday evening guest at Harrison Ramsey's. Charlie Thompsonberry left Tuesday for Ashland seeking employment. Quiller Bentley returned from W. Va. last week.

William Jennings spent Sunday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jennings, Sr. Estill, Oscar and Murrel Baldrige, and Miss Golda Baldrige were the pleasant guests, of Miss Rosa Ramsey, Sunday.

The regular church will be held at Dry Creek Sunday. The roads are getting fairly good in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Lambert, of Critt, and Dock Kestey were among the court day visitors, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Mat Myshler, of Detroit, Mich. have returned here to make their future home.

Churches and Societies

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH April 10th, 1927 Morning—"Playing the Game of Life." Evening—"Faith in Christ-power." Christian Endeavor: 6:30. Subject—"Why is the Bible the Greatest Book?" Leader—Louise Hunt. Prayingmeeting Wednesday evening 7:30. Subject—"Before Palm Sunday." There will be a Sunrise prayer-meeting Easter Sunday Morning, held on the steps of the Administration building of the Normal School if the weather permits. If the weather is bad it will be held elsewhere. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting. A program in keeping with the hour will be given.

Morehead Baptist Church Sunday Services Bible-school at 9:45 a. m. S. P. Wheeler, Supt. We are having a good school. Come and bring some one. Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon: "The Salt of the Earth." B. X. B. U.—Junior and Senior at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "A Great Man's Mistake." Prayingmeeting Wednesday night. We are cordially invited to all the services of the church. Come and bring your friends.

Christian Endeavor The Christian Endeavor will have an interesting program at its meeting Sunday night at 6:30. The topic will be, "Why is the Bible the Greatest Book in the World?" Miss Louise Hunt will be leader. Special music.

C. & O. R. K. SCHEDULE (Effective April 3, 1927) —WEST BOUND— No. 25 — 5:32 a. m. No. 23 — 2:29 p. m. No. 27 — 10:15 a. m. —EAST BOUND— No. 24 — 10:55 p. m. No. 26 — 9:20 a. m. No. 22 — 2:18 p. m. (1f)

Subscribe for The Scorcher.

Robert H. Lucas - For - GOVERNOR Headquarters: REPUBLIC BUILDING Louisville, Ky. My Fellow Republicans: I have announced my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor. This step was taken only after very careful consideration and following conferences with United States Senator, Frederick M. Sackett; Senator Richard P. Ernst, National Committeeman; Mrs. A. T. Hert, National Woman Chairman; and numerous other party leaders, from every section of the state, who are interested in the success of the party. The race track gambling interest, headed by Mr. Maurice Galvin, has used our Party as a tool to protect its gambling monopoly long enough. The Party has suffered because of this influence far more than is generally known. We cannot succeed with this influence around our neck. If the Republican Party is to survive as a force for decent government in Kentucky, we must win this fight. The Democratic administration at Frankfort is under the complete control of the parliament organization. The Democratic Party will not be able, this year, to free itself from that domination. The Republican Party can and will defeat that influence. This situation will insure Republican victory in November. It is our purpose to nominate, in each legislative and senatorial district, a candidate who is pledged to repeal the race track gambling law. The business in hand rises far above personalities. The welfare of the Republican Party is at stake. The Party's future is in the balance. Galvin's candidate must be best. On this program we are asking your cooperation and support. I will be glad to hear from you. For clean politics and Republican success, I am Yours sincerely, ROBERT H. LUCAS

The budget system enables a country to know in advance just where the money will be wasted. When you say 2.75% it doesn't mean the alcoholic contents, but the price. It's fine to be unselfish if you can keep quiet about it. The town dumbbell is not the only one who believes the average bootlegger wears real diamonds and owns the straight-eight car he drives.

Job Printing of the Better Sort At The Most REASONABLE PRICES Letterheads Envelopes Statements Noteheads Posters Salebooks Programs Shipping Tags Circulars Cards or Any Special Printing Job See Us—Phone Us—Or Write Us What You Want Your Order Large or Small, Will Receive Best Attention The Mountain Scorcher MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

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Adler Pianos, Players, Phonographs, Organs and Radios.

THE GUIDANCE OF RURAL GIRLS

Significant of the trend of the times were the deliberations of a conference recently called in New York City to consider guidance, educational, recreational, social, and vocational, or rural girls. The conference was called by the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, an organization interested in rural life, which has headquarters in Richmond, Virginia.

Girls from farms and small communities are seeking economic independence in constantly increasing numbers. The occupation question for farm girls is two-fold: First, for the girl who loves the country and desires to remain there; second, for the girl who does not care for rural life even though she may have grown up in the country, to whom the city will continue to offer the most promising future. For the former it is important to canvas and evaluate the occupational possibilities of rural life. For the latter it is necessary to canvas the opportunities offered in urban communities to rural girls of various levels of ability and education.

At the present time rural communities do not offer a large occupational choice to girls desiring to make a living and remain in the country. Here and there, however, potential occupations have been profitably developed. The Alliance hopes to investigate and promote investigation of what occupations have been so developed, their economic future, the training necessary to pursue them, and the means now available for securing that training; what further occupations might with little difficulty be developed, and the kinds of training activities which, as far as can be ascertained, should be established in rural communities. Up-to-date, reliable information is needed along similar lines concerning urban occupations which appeal to country girls. Not only the demand for workers and their remuneration, but living conditions in industrial centers, need to be further investigated and the facts put in available form for the

OWINGSVILLE NEWS

The date for the beginning of the annual appearance of the White and Brown Chautauqua in Owingsville will likely be July 12.

The voters of the rural school subdistricts throughout Bath county will have the opportunity of choosing their subdistrict trustees on Saturday, May 7.

Hon. D. W. Doggett, County Attorney, is in receipt of a communication from Governor W. J. Fields directing him to institute condemnation proceedings for the right-of-way of the Midland Trail, through the town of Salt Lick, over the old route to Hall's crossing and from the north side of the railroad to the proposed underpass just east of the Salt Lick Lumber Company. The Salt Lick Lumber Company, the town of Salt Lick has been in controversy for three years. Many surveys have been made and discarded as either impractical or too costly.

By Mrs. Mary Bruce Daily returned Sunday to Sweet Briar, Va., after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Daily.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dawson, Miss Marion Conner Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conner have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brother in Ashland.

Mrs. Charles Friend, Miss Catherine Friend and Mr. James Friend, of Lexington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie ShROUT.

Mrs. T. Will Shearer has returned to her home in Shargburg after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lacy, and Mr. Lacy.

Lacy Byron, of Lexington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Byron.

Mrs. G. F. Bromley and little nephew, John Honaker, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Seth Botta.

Mrs. Paul Rose and little son, of Ashland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCoy and Mrs. Lawrence McCoy had as their guests for the week-end Mrs. Lillian Fratman and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dearing, of Louisville, Mrs. Logan Shearer, Miss Mary Lewis Shearer and Miss Nell McCoy Shearer and Logan Shearer, of Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shepherd, of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jones, of Miami, Fla., are visiting Miss Carrie Nixon.

Emil Peters, of Georgetown, was a visitor here last week. Frank Dally and John T. Kimbrough, Jr., were home last week from the University of Kentucky, to spend the week-end with their parents.

Walter Barnes, who has been spending the week-end in Martinsville, Ind., has returned home.

Mrs. Andrew Jones has taken a clerkship with the Goodpastor-Mercantile Company and began her duties April 1.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Glen E. Perry Wednesday afternoon. The study for the day was "Africa." The business session was in charge of Mrs. S. O. Crooks, the president. A delightful plate lunch was served.

The Junior Department of the Woman's Club held an open session on Friday. The members gave a splendid program followed by a tea which was much enjoyed by the Club Board and friends of the Juniors.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club was held in the club rooms Monday afternoon. An interesting program with papers on "Antique Furniture" by Mrs. Ed Parker and Mrs. E. H. Goodpastor. Mrs. Chell Johnson, Mr. George Young and Mr. Bascom Thompson furnished the music. Delegates elected to represent the club at the State Federation meeting at Paducah in May were, Mrs. A. E. Richards, by virtue of her office, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. S. O. Crooks, Miss Mary Guggell and Mrs. Earle Thompson. At the conclusion of the program the hosts, Mrs. L. O. Kimbrough, Mrs. B. M. Goodpastor, Mrs. S. O. Crooks, Mrs. Lucy Honaker and Miss Ella Hughes served delightful refreshments.

CONTINUES TO RISE

The Mississippi river continues to rise at Hickman and was only 3 inches below its highest stage. It is expected to reach 15 inches by this day.

The Ancients must have had a hard time. Poor old Venus never had the pleasure of wearing an envelope combination.

Subscribe for the Scorchers.

THOMPSON RE-ELECTED MAYOR OF CHICAGO

William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson, Republican Mayor of Chicago from 1915 to 1923, Tuesday was elected to that office for the third time.

He will take office in about a month, after the election returns have been certified by the Secretary of State and the new Mayor has received his certificate of election.

Thompson, who conducted his campaign with a slogan of "America first," won over Mayor William E. Dever, Democratic incumbent, in one of the bitterest and most closely contested elections in Chicago's history. Dr. John Dill Robertson, who ran as an independent, offered no serious opposition.

The man who could not vote Nov. 2, because he did not register, probably goes right ahead telling people how the government ought to be run.

Subscribe for The Scorchers.

Forty-eight garden plots, representing the 48 States, are maintained in Croton Park, New York City, by pupils in Junior High School 55, the Bronx, located in that vicinity. Nature work is correlated with geography, and the effort is made to produce in each plot the principal product of the State for which it is named. The Minnesota plot is sowed to wheat; potatoes are planted in the Virginia plot; in the North Carolina plot, tobacco; in Louisiana, sugar cane; in Alabama, cotton; in the Dakota, corn. Though crops are not always a success, they usually enable pupils to obtain some idea of the plants which yield America's typical agricultural products.

EXTENSION STUDY IN INDIANA TEACHERS' INSTITUTES

More than 6,000 teachers in Indiana were enrolled last session in extension classes conducted by standard colleges and normal schools of the State in connection with teachers' institutes, which are

required by law. Courses are chosen with a view to meeting the professional needs of teachers; textbooks are selected by the board of the reading circle of the State Teachers' Association, of which the State superintendent is ex officio member. Ten subjects were offered for study during the session 1935-36, and in all 235 classes were conducted, with a total enrollment of 6,184. Present interest in ethics and religion was shown by an enrollment of 2,416, more than half of all enrolled, for the study of Bally and Kent's "History of the Hebrew Commonwealth," which had been a textbook also the preceding year. For 1928-29 Moulton's "Modern Reader's Bible" has been selected for study in that field.

One political party is charged with moral bankruptcy and the other with financial bankruptcy, yet both worry along about as usual.

Soon we will be saying that virtual candidates carried the election by a majority of many dollars.

AT BLAIR'S



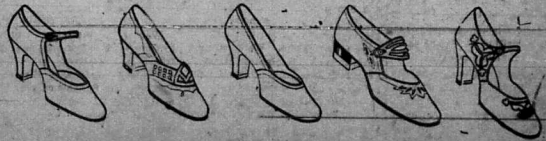
PARIS has imbued her Spring frocks with the spirit of youth and our collection convincingly expresses her inspiration.

Here are frocks for every Spring event fashioned of flat crepe, fancy prints, figured taffeta, novelty silks and georgette.

ALL HIGH CLASS AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

We Can Fit You SLIPPERS We Can Fit You

LADIES, call and see our new line of SLIPPERS, embracing everything new and novel in style and color.



IF YOU want to step out EASTER MORN in faultless attire, and up to the minute in fashion, come to this store for your outfit.

Blair Brothers & Co.

THE STORE OF GOOD VALUES



—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

THE SHAGTOWN TORCHBLIGHT

When we build, let us think that we build—forever. Let it not be for present use alone, let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and that men will say as they look upon the labor and the very substance of them, "See! My fathers did for us."—John Ruskin.

Editor: to be first in thy calling. Under it may be; neither let any whiter before thee in well-doing; one who to depress thy competitor scorn honesty and unworthy means; by dishonest raise thyself above him only strive to fill him.

By ex Bible says, "wives obey your husbands"; but the world says, "husbands obey your wives"—and both of them obey your children."

What has become of the old-fashioned women who used to exhibit their white petticoat by forgetting to fasten her placket in the rear.

Fool: The rapidly increasing divorce rate proves that America is fast becoming the land of the free. Ditto: Yes, but the continuance of the marriage rate shows that it is still the home of the brave.

It is pretty hard to remember four of the Ten Commandments. But it is no trouble at all to remember the

names of ten different brands of soap.

A Man of the West I do not ask for a house of dreams. Now please don't think me cold; Or a beautiful pal when the firelight gleams.

Though I'm not so awfully old. All that I want is a horse and a trail That leads to a mountain peak And somewhere beyond a ranch in a vale.

And a drink from a mountain creek. All that I want is peace and rest, And the sight of the setting sun. With stars overhead at the end of my quest, And to sleep when the day is done!

URGES FARMERS TO CONSIDER TURKEYS

Turkey raising might well be given more attention, thinks C. E. Harris, of the Kentucky College of Agriculture. He believes that turkeys could be made a good source of income for the general farmer. Many Kentucky farmers made good profits from turkeys last year, according to Mr. Harris, who makes the following suggestions on turkey raising:

"April turkey eggs are hatched in incubators; in fact that is the best method. A turkey hen is to be preferred to a chicken hen. If a chicken hen is used, start her with sodium fluoride to be sure she is free from lice.

"Turkeys are somewhat more delicate than chickens, but are easy to raise if properly handled. Do not give turkeys a big range, but strict sanitation must be practiced.

"Turkeys can be raised more satisfactorily in a brooder house. In this case four lots should be provided, each lot to be used ten days. Give each lot a rest of 30 days before using it again. Where hens are used they should be confined in a coop five feet square, and the poult permitted to go in and out. A coop of this size can be moved a few yards each day, which will provide new ground and tend to keep down disease.

"Regularity of feeding and the amount given young poults are more important than the material used. It is very essential that young poults be fed sparingly, and that they be kept dry and warm and free from disease. If poults become lousy, use a small amount of lard on the back of the head in the daytime. Using lard in the daytime in this way may kill poults.

"It is not advisable to try to raise turkeys and chickens together."

A lot of reformers say that capital punishment is a failure in preventing crime, but that may be because we don't use it.

A politician is a man who can fan prejudice until he blazes it into a cause.

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ODD FACTS ABOUT ANIMALS
Material for an evening's amusement at the new popular pastime of questions and answers is provided by Dr. W. R. Blair, director of the New York Zoo, in an article published by Farm and Poultry.

The giraffe, says Dr. Blair, is the only mammal which has no voice.

The Penguin, he adds, is one bird that never builds nests. The egg is carried on top of the webbed foot of the mother bird and warmed with a roll of body fat. When the female wants a rest, her mate slides up close and with a neat move the egg is passed over to his foot for him to keep warm.

Feeding the anteaters in the New York Zoo might be expected to present a peculiar problem. To supply enough ants would be impossible. So a substitute is prepared daily—a mixture of eggs and raw meat ground up together.

But you can't fool birds. There are several varieties of birds which require a diet of grasshoppers, flies and ants, and for them Dr. Blair imports from equatorial Africa large quantities of dried insects.

Kartoom, the largest elephant in the New York Zoo, is still growing, and will soon be taller than Barnum's Jumbo. Biggest elephant ever seen in America. Jumbo was 10 feet 9 inches high. Kartoom is now 10 feet 4 1/2 inches. He was only four feet tall when he arrived 20 years ago. He now weighs 7500 pounds.

The common belief that snakes will eat only live animals is untrue. No snake in the New York Zoo gets anything alive. Most of the big snakes eat only once in three weeks.

THE GARDEN
RHUBARB AND ASPARAGUS

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Two real vegetable delicacies are rhubarb and asparagus; they ought to be in every garden. They are not hard to grow; generally the failure to have these lies in not having thought of putting them in. Now is the time to start asparagus and rhubarb, though some gardeners prefer to set rhubarb in the fall.

Rhubarb is started from root cuttings, a tube-like root with one bud being used. Since a rhubarb patch is long lived the ground should be made rich with manure and bone meal or rock phosphate, both of which supply phosphorus over a long period. The setting distance should be no closer than 30 inches each way, and 3 feet is better. The buds should be set just flush with the surface; deep covering may kill them. Manuring is done annually before growth starts, and weeds must be kept in check. Harvesting should not be done until the second season, and no more than half the leaves should be taken at any pulling. Victoria is the best variety.

Asparagus is started from seedling roots or "crowns," preferably one year old. At all events it pays to set only large thrifty plants; they may be two years old, if no large crowns may be had younger. The same rule applies for asparagus as for rhubarb; the ground must be rich. In order to get stalks (which are really shoots) of sufficient length, the crowns must be set deep. A good way is to make trenches about 10 inches deep, and wide enough to permit spreading out the roots, enriching the soil and stirring it well. The crowns are barely covered at setting, but as the shoots break through, the ditch is filled. No harvesting should be done until after the second year. The length of harvest season should never be beyond June 15, after which a heavy top dressing of manure should be given and the plants permitted to grow out. Each spring the ground should be stirred to permit the shoots to come through. Weeds should be controlled. The best variety is Washington.

To maintain continuity of contact between undergraduate students and college authorities, Yale College established the precedent last fall of appointing a class officer for the sophomore class. Dr. Hollis A. Parr has been appointed to this office, and will continue with the class of 1929 until they graduate. Classes have grown to such an extent at Yale that it has been almost impossible for the dean to come in personal contact with all students. With the separate organization of the freshman year in 1921-22, and the appointment this year of a class officer for the class of 1929, it is hoped that every undergraduate student at Yale will have, when needed, the benefit of advice and assistance of a class officer.

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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK? OLD CLOCKS CHARM CROWDS

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

That there is quite a difference between promises and performances. That every city has a large number of good promoters.

That every city has men of business acumen, foresight, and aggressive efficiency who are handicapped in their work of city-building by the good promoters who fail to co-operate in time of need.

That cold facts are stubborn things; a whole lot of men hate to look them in the face.

That some men need to have a good-sized firecracker set off under their easy chair; it might wake them up for a minute. Who can tell? They might like being awake; it would be something new to them.

That the advertising columns are used by the most progressive business men. They don't need any firecrackers to wake them up; they are live ones and wide awake.

Often When Some Men, Through Their Own Fault, Find Things Going Wrong In Their Home City, They Immediately Get Busy And Try To Blame It On Some Other Fellow Who Have Worked While They Have Slept.

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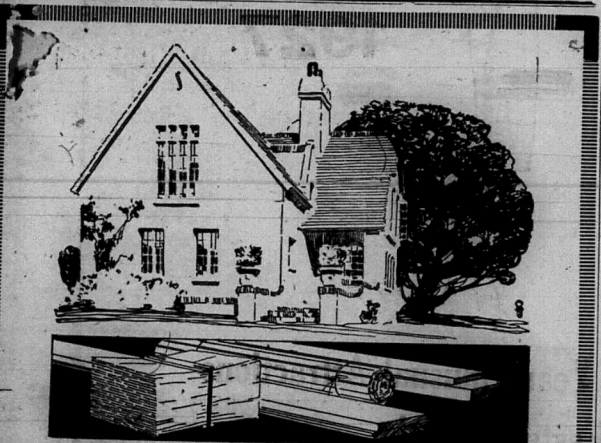
The most unusual collection of old time-pieces in America is in a tiny shop on West Street, in lower New York, where the front window is filled with clocks and watches gathered during the past 35 years by the proprietor, a watch-maker who came from Denmark a generation ago.

On a recent Sunday afternoon, a correspondent of the American Magazine counted more than 10,000 people who paused in front of this shop-window to puzzle over a new exhibit called a "perpetual motion" clock.

Fred Jensen, the proprietor, learned watch-making as an apprentice in Copenhagen, then married his employer's daughter and brought her to New York. In cases on the walls of his shop are more than 1,000 watch movements, showing the development of the watch from the clumsy turnip-like affair of 300 years ago to the thin graceful time-keepers of today.

We don't know what it is all about, except that a lot of battles are being won and lost in China—and that sooner or later some country will learn that it has the wrong queue.

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