

FREE DOLLS!

Bring 50 Honey Kreml Wrappers to Our Bakery and Get a Beautiful Large "Mama" Doll ABSOLUTELY FREE, While They Last.

We have only a dozen of these dolls.

HOME BAKERY

FEEDING THE ANIMALS

The housewife who is sometimes inclined to complain over her task of feeding a capacious family three times a day, will be sympathetically interested in the job of Dr. W. R. Blair, director of the New York Zoo, who has 1,000 different kinds of living creatures to keep comfortable, happy and well-fed. He discusses the problem of "feeding the animals" in the April Farm and Fireside.

The whole cost of feeding 3,362 specimens in the entire zoo was \$44,000 last year. Fortunately all the animals do not have the enormous appetite of Peter Hippopotamus, who consumes daily 150 pounds of hay, 15 leaves of bread, 6 heads of cabbage and 60 pounds of green corn.

While he fills himself up daily with this cart load of food, the big snakes do with less. They eat only once in three weeks, and then sometimes have to be forced.

Dr. Blair does not have to provide a thousand different kinds of food for his thousand species of live stock. Although he has animals and birds and reptiles from the ends of the earth, he has found that a comparatively small variety of foods will keep them all happy and in good health.

The monkeys require the most expensive menu. Bananas are an important item of their diet. Oranges, lemons, raisins, currants and onions are fed to them, besides boiled potatoes, rice and oatmeal. They relish every fruit and berry in the catalogue. A mixture of milk, eggs and chocolate is a drink that the big apes solemnly take from cups. The chimpanzees and orangutans are very readily taught to sit at tables and eat with a fork after the human fashion.

The most particular boarder in the zoo is the Australian Platypus, a curious creature which seems half animal and half bird. He costs \$4 a day for earthworms and grubs, are obtained by hiring schoolboys to bring them by the dozens.

TEACHERS HOME NEEDED

There were 435 teachers contacted in the State of Washington at the end of the school year 1925-1926, according to the State Department of Education of that State. This is an increase of four over the number reported one year previously. Thirty-eight of the thirty-nine counties in Washington now have teachers. The number of teachers' homes in MISSISSIPPI increased from 225 in 1923 to 230 in 1925. Throughout the United States the number of teacherages in connection with rural schools is steadily increasing. School patrons are beginning to realize that comfortable and attractive rooms or homes must be available for

teachers before desirable ones can be secured and retained in rural schools.

Modern buildings, varying in size from the small two-room cottage for the teacher of a one-room school to the large type building for the dozen or more teachers of consolidated schools are found in nearly every State. Frequently there are one or more large teacherages in connection with consolidated schools located in small villages or in the open country and in addition one or more small cottages for faculty members with families. California, Oregon, Utah, Colorado, Texas, Kansas, and Minnesota, among other States, are providing teacherages in many rural communities.

The professional at the Country Club tells us that more than 3,000,000 men are now playing golf in the United States. This is a compliment to more than 2,950,000 of them if score-cards have been seen many times.

Every husband believes his wife is extravagant. But he would have an awful time trying to prove it.

WORLD QUEST FOR MATERIALS

The combing of the world in the search of raw materials and natural resources is a marvel of the new industrial era. The era began about the opening of the twentieth century, but its activities did not get into full swing until after the World War. The war brought to the nations and the leaders of industry a new realization of the importance of mining, cataloging and bringing under control the stores of minerals, metals, forest resources and the enormous producing capacities of the tropics. Probably more political interest, capital and industrial activity are being devoted to the search for petroleum than for any other single resource. But scores of other materials needed in this merchandised age are sought everywhere with constantly increasing eagerness.

Thus far the American government has been less disposed than many others to encourage and support its citizens in this quest in foreign parts. Our own enormous resources at home constitute the chief explanation of this attitude. American industrial interests, however, have been very active, their efforts aiming to assure plenty of raw materials for the country's enormous industrial establishment to work on.

GOOD DOPE

As you go through life give a thought to your neighbor. And do not infringe on his rights as you labor. Be thoughtful in all times of your brothers. And don't make your pleasures a nuisance to others.

THOSE DARK MOMENTS

IN DISCIPLINE
Edith Lockridge Reid
No matter how earnestly we have tried to guide our children in the right, there occasionally occurs for most of us a disappointing surprise at their conduct. And the way in which we meet these strange and disturbing situations is the test of our sympathy and strength of understanding.

George and Alice are neighboring playmates. One morning they each took an apple from the wagon of the vegetable man when he was not looking. They giggled and ran behind a tree and ate the stolen fruit. The act was purely on impulse and after the thrill had died away they decided to confess.

Alice's mother scarcely waited for her to finish before she exclaimed in a trembling, tearful voice, "O, darling, how could you be so wicked! You have hurt grandma. She was silent for a moment broken! That was a terrible thing for you and George to do!"

George's mother quietly listened to what her son told her of his difficulty. Her heart ached of course at this disappointing act, but she did not burst into hysterical reproaches. She was silent for a moment and thoughtful. Then she inquired in a sympathetic tone, "Can you think of anything more that you would like to tell me about this?"

George looked right into his mother's eyes. He saw there a great constant love shining, and he took hope.

"I was just getting kind of hungry when Tony came along with his truck. I didn't want to take time from play to come clear over home so I grabbed the apple and ate it. I'm so sorry. I think I can run down the street and give Tony the nickel from my allowance. If I hurry."

Outside George met Alice. "Say, listen," she said, and she was nervous and worried. "I don't know what we stole an apple! I don't dare let my mother know it, or she'll cry."

As a result of this one incident Alice became a less confiding daughter. She had glimpsed a false standard of conduct. The fact that she had taken Tony's apple had been minimized and overshadowed by the thought that Mother had been hurt. Alice had not been met by an understanding attitude. She was in a way reforming, but she was more or less warned by the reaction of her mother and her own thought had been to escape from her presence.

Naturally any of us are shocked at certain flagrant departures from normal conduct. But we cannot afford to lose our self-control and act shocked. The big issue that we face is not that our own pride has been dragged in the dust and our faith tested. What we must do above all is hold tight that tie of confidence that will encourage our children, to tell us everything, even though they have erred in judgment and conduct.

We must help our children to choose wisely. We must direct our love and efforts toward training them in right standards and values, but they must not infer that lapse which "make Mother feel badly" must be kept from her. These are the very confidences that they should bring to us. And when those confidences have been freely forthcoming, to scold or to act grieved is to betray the trust, the hope of help and comfort, that the "telling" displayed.

Any child who is frank and penitent enough to admit a mistake is in no mood to be scolded, and any suggestion of sympathy and help that Mother can give will create more genuine loyalty and desire for improved future conduct than a shocked, scolding and scolding.

Any discipline, no matter how close its relation to the mother's personal feelings, must always be administered from the child's viewpoint and with loving regard for the effect of the incident on his future. He can of course be made to understand that his lapse has been serious, but Mother can best show him this by her intense earnestness in analyzing the situation, no matter how heart-breaking it may be. Her purpose must be to assist in character-building and not to defend her own soul from grief and shock, though as she strives for and attains the higher aim, her own peace of mind will result.

Even if the embattled farmer no longer fires a shot heard 'round the world, they can land a kick that is heard pretty plainly down at Washington.

SECRETS BARED BY THURSTON

There are magicians in India—thousands of them—and they present certain mysteries which are baffling to the untrained observer. To a magician, however, their methods are simple, and the tricks they perform are far inferior to the illusions exhibited by American conjurers says Howard Thurston in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The magicians of India are not miracle workers. Their tricks are easily detected by an expert, yet their magic is a real art. The present generation of fakirs show tricks which have been passed down to them by their fathers. Many of the appliances used are of crude construction and this adds to their effectiveness, as they do not excite suspicion.

The "Mango Tree" is one of the most celebrated performances of Indian magic. I have heard tales of mango trees which grew from tiny roots to ten feet high before the eyes of the spectators, but while I have seen the trick performed dozens of times, never did the tree exceed three feet in height. That in itself, would be rather marvellous if the tree developed in full view, but actually the trick is done under cover.

The fakir first takes three short poles and makes a tripod about four feet high. He has a number of cloths lying about, and he uses one of these to drape about the poles, so that a miniature tepee is formed. The cloth at the top of this is a small flowerpot filled with earth in which the magician plants a mango seed.

He then plays some weird music on a fageolet and then removes the cloth from the little tent. The mango seed has grown to a tiny sprig.

The cloth is replaced and when it is removed again, the sprig has grown taller. This procedure is repeated until finally a two or three foot "tree" is developed. Under these cloths which have been on the ground, the fakir has hidden branches of a mango tree. These he picks up under the larger cloth each time he forms the tent. The tree is merely a branch from a large mango tree, and it is also covered with underground cloth dressed together.

The secrets of many good tricks are quite simple; it is the method of performance that creates the mystery. So it is with the smaller tricks of the Indian fakirs. They present their tricks with an air of mystery which causes the spectators to look for some complex solution, for example, the "Bowl of Rice."

The magician has a "lot," a bowl with bejings sides, and fills it to the brim with rice. He takes a knife and inserts the blade to the hilt. Then he calmly lifts the handle and lo! up comes the bowl. The fakir swings the knife around his head, defying the law of gravity. The rice falls in a simple. When the knife is inserted, the rice is pressed into the bulging sides of the bowl, and the blade is gripped so firmly that the whole affair can be lifted at once. When the magician wishes to recover the rice, he gives the blade a twist.

I had heard many marvelous stories of the celebrated Indian "Rope Trick," supposedly the greatest of all mysteries. Each description borders on the miraculous, every story involved a master trick who took a coil of rope, tossed it into the air and caused it to remain there, suspended. In some accounts the end of the rope was said to have gone out of sight. Then a boy was supposed to have climbed the rope and disappeared, followed by the fakir, who also vanished.

In the only trick of the kind I saw, the fakir took a coil of rope and tossed it in the air, where it remained rigid like a pole, some six feet in length. He balanced the rope for a moment, then dropped it, and it immediately coiled itself wild to reach the ground.

The rope, I soon learned, contained a pliable wire, which made it temporarily rigid. As soon as the rope struck the ground, the impact caused it to coil and it appeared to be an ordinary piece of rope. I offered a reward of 5,000 rupees to any fakir who could perform the trick of the boy's disappearance, but the reward was never claimed.

Alleged explanations have been given of how the trick could be performed, but they are generally unsatisfactory and impracticable. It has been suggested that the effect was created by hypnotic powers of the yogi. That might be possible, if only one witness were present, but in cases where several persons are said to have witnessed the trick, the theory cannot readily be accepted. Students of hypnotism have declared that "group hypnotism" is an impossibility.

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.

NATION'S ADVERTISING BILL

Economists and sociologists have lately given much consideration to advertising as a business and social force. The American Newspaper Publishers Association calculates that last year 2,500 national advertisers invested \$235,000,000 in newspaper space alone. Among these, 309 of the biggest advertisers spent \$100,317,000. A little analysis of this list shows some interesting details. For instance, twenty-one motor car manufacturers spent \$19,577,000; twenty-four drug, chemical and toilet preparation concerns spent \$7,882,000; thirteen oil companies spent \$5,050,000; seventeen railroads spent \$4,979,000; six

radio concerns spent \$1,420,000; five steamship companies spent \$800,000. Other heavy advertising buyers are electric washing machine and electric refrigerator makers; baking powders, meat packers, publishing houses, motor tires, clothing, and prepared foods. The complete list presents quite an astonishingly wide range. The Advertising Bureau of the American Newspaper Publishers Association is endeavoring to make the fullest possible survey of the advertising field, the results of which would be of much value to both advertisers and publishers. Apparently more money is spent to reach motor car buyers and users, by the automobile and oil companies, than on behalf of any other single group.

Pains disappeared

"SEVERAL years ago I was badly run-down," says Mrs. John Bench, R. F. D. 3, Columbia, S. C. "I could not do any of my work. I was so weak I could not wash a dish. My back and sides hurt me at times and I dragged around dreadfully. I dragged around until I finally got down in bed. Then, explains Mrs. Bench, she happened to read about Cardui, and decided to give it a thorough trial, the results of which she describes below:

"It seemed to reach the cause of my trouble at once. I did not take it long before my appetite began to improve. I gained in weight from 114 pounds until now I weigh 125 pounds. I soon was able to be up around the house. I took up my household duties and was delighted with my returning strength.

"I now do all my own work. The pains in my back and sides have disappeared and I feel like a different person."

Cardui has been used with success in cases of weakness for nearly 50 years. Sold by all druggists.

CARDUI

A Vegetable Tonic

Subscribe for The Scorcher.

SELF-HELP THE CUSTOM AT HIRAM COLLEGE

That 81.5 per cent of the students attending Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, are wholly or partially self-supporting is indicated by signed answers to a questionnaire presented at a recent assembly to the students, and filled out by them as accurately as possible. Of the men students 87 per cent, and the women students 76 per cent, are paying some portion of their college expenses by working during vacation or during the college year, or both. The average student expense for the college year is \$692.65. The average man student who works throughout the entire year is able thus to pay 57.4 per cent of his college expenses, and the average woman student 41.1 per cent.

A Connecticut man tried in vain to commit suicide. He should have just walked carelessly across the street.

Subscribe for The Scorcher.

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.

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

City Ice Delivery

BEGINS TUESDAY, APRIL 19th

ASK FOR ICE CARD

Ice books save time and money for your comfort.

Morehead Ice and Bottling Co.

1640 1620

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Leading Annual Dividend Company

J. W. ELLIEN, General Agent T. P. ANDERSON, Local Agent
Waynesville, Ky. Morehead, Ky.

On 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

J. A. Bays, Jeweler

Cozy Building

HIGHWAY LOG MIDLAND TRAIL

- Log Town.
- 0.0—W. Va. Line.
- 0.0—Castletown.
- 6.5—Ashland.
- 22.2—Kilgore.
- 33.1—Grayson.
- 49.6—Olive Hill.
- 69.9—Morehead.
- 77.9—Farmers.
- 82.4—Salt Lick.
- 93.1—Owensville.
- 107.4—Mt. Sterling.
- 123.5—Winchester.
- 142.8—Lexington.
- 150.3—Ft. Spring.
- 156.4—Versailles.
- 165.9—Jett.
- 171.4—Frankfort.
- 177.0—Bridgeport.
- 180.7—Gradesburg.
- 184.6—Peyton.
- 187.2—Clay Village.
- 193.7—Shelbyville.
- 201.2—Simpsonville.
- 208.7—Eastwood.
- 212.7—Middletown.
- 219.2—St. Matthews.
- 226.2—Louisville.
- 247.2—West Point.
- 255.6—Tip Top.
- 273.7—Brandenburg.
- 302.7—Hardinsburg.
- 325.6—Hawesville.
- 356.8—Owensboro.
- 386.8—Henderson.
- 411.5—Morganfield.
- 421.9—Marion.
- 470.7—Smithland.
- 489.2—Paducah.

Subscribe for The Scorcher.

EXPERIMENT STATION

EXHIBITS ON SIRES TRAIN

The purebred sires special train, to be run over the L. & N. and L. H. & St. L. railroads in 50 Kentucky counties from April 25 to May 17, will carry, in addition to the several carloads of purebred sires, a carload of exhibits from the Experiment Station at Lexington. Wayland Rhoads, an extension field agent in animal husbandry, is preparing these exhibits, which will center around the theme of furthering livestock improvement through the use of better sires.

On one side of the car will be pens of well bred animals and booths carrying the idea of better breeding, proper feeding, sufficient housing, good health and proper marketing. Animals disease, legumes and other feeds, junior club work, marketing and farm buildings will each have a booth. On the other side of the car will be pictures of well bred animals, charts and other material.

The special train is being sponsored by the Louisville Board of Trade, the Kentucky Banker's Association, the railroads and other organizations.

Subscribe for The Scorcher.

PAGE THE FIBB FIBBER

The Budapest city fathers are framing a bill to rid the city of rodents. They oughtn't to have any trouble getting it ratified.—Farm and Fireside.

TREAT FOR TAPEWORMS

RESUME FLIES ARRIVE

The fact that flies are one of the principal offenders in spreading tapeworms to chickens stresses the need of treatment before fly time, suggests Dr. P. E. Hull, an animal disease investigator at the Kentucky Experiment Station.

Tapeworm eggs are passed out of chickens in the droppings. They are then eaten by house flies, stable flies, snails, slugs and worms, which are in turn eaten by chickens.

The solution of this difficult poultry raising problem, says, Dr. Hull, is to free chickens of tapeworms before fly and worm time. Kamala, oleoresin of male fern, the so-called fly treatment, and many commercial preparations are used to remove tapeworms from chickens.

In giving the fly treatment, a common remedy where infestation is not severe, a small tablespoon of concentrated flye is added to a gallon of a mixture of wheat and oats. This mixture is cooked two hours and allowed to cool. The flock is then starved for at least 12 hours and fed the mixture. Fresh drinking water should be available. The birds are kept confined to the house for the next 24 hours, after which all droppings and litter in the house should be removed and burned or taken some distance from the house.

It is Doctor Hull's opinion that tapeworms may be found in almost all flocks, and that they cause serious losses of birds, feed and production in at least 50 per cent of the flocks in Kentucky.

FROZEN ORANGES DETECTED IN TROUGH OF WATER

Telling a frozen orange or lemon from a good one is a difficult task, for as the fruit does not fall to the ground after being nipped, there is little or no change on the surface unless the freezing has been very severe, and testing by cutting, of course, ruins it. To simplify the task and to prevent shipping frozen oranges and lemons, a grower devised a "detective" in the form of a long, deep trough filled about two-thirds full of water, which is allowed to flow slowly toward one end, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The fruit to be tested are dropped, one at a time, from a chute into the water. Any frost-bitten ones, being lighter than the sound fruit, bob up more quickly and are caught on screens arranged horizontally in the trough below the water line. The good fruit sinks farther, rise more slowly and is caught by other screens. In this way the unfit product is removed and the remainder is graded.

Did you ever notice that the people who speak too lightly—sooner or later have to weigh their words?

NO THANKS FOR BUGGY RIDE

The pasting of the horse has been brought again to attention through the experiment of a New England farmer who has hitherto resisted the metallic call of the motor car. His experiences in making a 100-mile trip with a horse and buggy are recounted by the Woman's Home Companion.

When he last jogged over the same route, 42 years ago, it was a simple enough journey, with pleasant leisure on the "highway and simplified comfort at the wayside inns. But this time the 100-mile drive was a queer stunt, racking the nerves and even fraught with hardships.

Refreshment for man and beast, the traveler soon learned, is now but a tradition. There is still plenty for man if his digestion be strong, what with hot-dog stands and chicken-a-d-waffle houses,—but where is the kindly watering trough? Oil and gas flow at every cross-roads, but oats and hay have become scarce, and elusive. Where once the hitching post stood sturdy and staunch, the No Parking sign now looms from behind a double row of parked cars.

The old farmer reports that every hotel now boasts its garage, but the clerk raises an eyebrow when he is asked to stable a horse. The farmer found himself constantly crowded into the ditch by whizzing automobiles. The hard paving made the horse's feet sore, and by the end of the 100-mile all four shoes were worn out.

Subscribe for The Scorcher.

NAPOLEON'S LIBRARY SAVED BY AMERICAN MONEY

Napoleon's 4,000 books and his private study have been made secure by recent extensive repairs on Fontainebleau palace, where the priceless collection is housed. The work was financed by the Rockefeller foundation and was directed by Welles Bowditch, an American architect.

In 1810, the books were damaged by rain entering through the leaky roof. At that time, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, Napoleon himself ordered the holes mended. In 1924, it was found that the ancient oak beams had become so worm-eaten that immediate repairs were required. American capital came to the rescue when the French government was unable to finance the task. The work also assures the preservation of the main palace library of more than 30,000 volumes and its rugs, furniture, paintings and other valuable furnishings. The public is not admitted to the library and only the president may withdraw a volume.

A youthful local groom informs us that his wife is too weak for household work. We knew her as a girl—and she never was strong for it.

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

(By: S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.)

It is unfortunate that the word "thrift" brings to the minds of many of us thoughts only of money saved and deposited in a bank.

We do not realize enough that the great buildings we see all about us in our cities are the products of thrift. The same is true of our railroads, our highways, and the magnificent public improvements that greet us everywhere.

It is through the savings of the people fundamentally that capital is acquired, and upon this foundation is erected the vast structure of business credit.

If anyone is inclined to doubt this, let him explain how progress can continue with the basic element of popular accumulation eliminated.

The material upbuilding now going on in this country is of such great proportion that it would seem that there must be some mysterious and magic influence at work somewhere. But there is no magic about it. What we see is the composite savings of millions of men and women who, little by little, have been getting further ahead each day.

In the success of a business and in the success of an individual the same simple rule holds good. Through a broad, constructive type of thrift a little progress is made each day, and, in the course of years, we behold a result which seems truly marvelous.

Do not be dissatisfied in the saving of small amounts of money; in the conservation of small measures of time; in the accumulation of knowledge bit by bit; in the development of character and ability through slow processes.

Since the world began it has ever been true that real greatness is of slow growth.

LIGHTENING STRIKES VESSEL THROWS IT OFF COURSE

Compasses were seriously affected on the motorship "Narragansett" not long ago when a bolt of lightning struck the vessel as it was cruising in the north Atlantic, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The needles spun about rapidly, then settled down but with marked deviations. One indicated a westerly course another an eastern, the difference being as much as twenty-three degrees. To meet the unusual situation and regain the proper course, the officers had a platform erected above the wheelhouse sufficiently high so that the magnetic influence induced in the house by the lightning would not be communicated to the instruments placed on the elevation.

Subscribe for The Scorcher.

PRICE FIXING NOT

SUCH AN EASY JOB

Price fixing is not an easy job, ever for manufacturers, says O. B. Jenness, of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, in his recent bulletin, "Cooperative Marketing and Price Control."

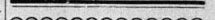
"The idea that farmers can fix prices by organizing is popular," he says. "It is often said that everyone except the farmer fixes the prices on his products. Frequently it is concluded that farmers do not fix their selling prices because they have not organized sufficiently."

"If the phrase, 'fixing of prices,' is meant to convey the idea of arbitrary control of prices, it does not take long to discover that everyone does not fix his prices. A manufacturer or dealer may mark the selling price on the tag but that does not mean that he will receive that price. Usually the price he can obtain is fixed for him mainly by forces beyond his control."

BUS LINES SURPASS RAILROADS IN TOTAL MILEAGE

Reports of the Interstate Commerce commission show that there are more than 2,000 auto buses in operation in the United States, the mileage represented by the routes being nearly 352,000, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The great majority of the lines are operated by motor transport companies.

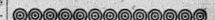
Subscribe for The Scorcher.



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.

Subscribe For The Scorcher and Get A

BAZAR

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT COST

\$1.50

PER YEAR! LET US PUT YOU ON NOW!

The Mountain Scorcher
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT
MOREHEAD, KY.

A. E. CASSITY, Editor and Publisher

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

SUBSCRIPTION...\$1.50 PER YEAR

Saturday, April 16, 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 Commonwealth's 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. Huggs, of Estenton, as a candidate for the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 6th.

We are authorized to announce D. W. Doreest, of Owingville as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney of the 21st Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary, August 6th.

BECKHAM IN THE RACE

Hon. J. C. W. Beckham, former Governor and former United States Senator, has capitulated to what is said to be a strong demand, and has announced for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

He is a grand-son of a Governor, his mother being a daughter of Gov. Charles A. Wickliff, who was later Postmaster General in President Tyler's cabinet.

Aspirants for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination who have preceded Mr. Beckham with announcements are State Auditor William H. Shanks, former Speaker Robert T. Crowe and Lieut. Governor H. H. Debnhardt.

Mr. Beckham's platform, pruned of all redundancies, amounts to this: "I'll do the best I can."

EDITORIAL POP-SHOTS

Every man ought to be a candidate once in a lifetime. It was all the grump out of him, and teaches him that it is just as easy to be pleasant as grouchy.

If J. C. W. Beckham lost his political pull enough to be defeated by Egriest, when did he get it back? If the State is going hog-wild over his announcement for Governor, as some say it is, we can't understand the wilyness of the wherefore. It was exceedingly tame however when he ran for U. S. Senator.

FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

AT SHRINER'S HOSPITAL
Through the co-operation of the University of Kentucky the young inmates of the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children at Lexington will be able to continue their education while they undergo treatment for their little crippled bodies and limbs. Students in the College of Education of the University of Kentucky have volunteered to teach classes at the hospital. The classes already have been started.

Reading, writing and arithmetic as well as music will form the foundation of the classes taught to the children. Since most of them are of the primary age they will be enabled to keep up with other children of their own age, both physically and mentally when they are released from the Hospital.

The Shrine Hospital in Lexington recently has been completed and already it is serving a large number of Kentucky crippled children. It is one of a number that have been built and established throughout the United States.

The young women students of the University of Kentucky who have volunteered to teach the children are preparing themselves to teach in the schools of Kentucky, and are enrolled in the College of Education of the University of Kentucky. This college each year is sending out increasingly large numbers of competent and well trained teachers and educational administrators who are finding their way into the schools of our Commonwealth. In this college the educational problems facing Kentucky are given special emphasis.

The crippled children will attend classes every day except Saturday and Sunday and special classes are being formed for those children of the kindergarten age. The plan was worked out by Dean William C. Taylor, of the College of Education and Professor A. B. Crawford, also of that college.

HALDEMAN HEIGHTS ITEMS

(By Our Correspondent)
Haldeman Heights addition seems to be receiving considerable attention by the men around Haldeman. Quite a number have already purchased lots in this new addition and several of the men are now getting ready to build homes. It is very evident that this new addition is

PROPERTY INVOLVED IN KENTUCKY POWER COMPANY'S RECENT PURCHASE AT MAYSVILLE



Upper left: Beechwood Park and Car Barns of Maysville Street R. R. Co.; Upper right: Second Street, Main Business Street of Maysville; Center: Power Plant, Maysville Gas and Electric Co.; Lower left: Office Building Maysville Public Service Co.; Lower right: Plant Maysville Ice and Storage Company.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., April 13.—The Kentucky Power Company, Inc., of Augusta, Ky., Barrett Waters, president, has bought the entire holdings of the Maysville Public Service Company, including the Maysville Gas and Electric Company, the Maysville Street Railway and Transfer Company, and Beechwood Park Company, in a transaction that is said to involve approximately \$2,000,000.

While the plant owners were completing the deal in Maysville, representatives of both parties were simultaneously closing negotiations in Chicago. Although complete details of the sale were not made public, it is said the purchase price included also the Maysville and Flemingsburg Light and Power Company, which formerly bought its power from Maysville Public Service Co., and the Maysville Ice and Storage Company.

The plants involved in the purchase are among the oldest in Kentucky. For generations they were owned by the Cochran family and operated under legislative grants that date back to 1838. Horace J. Cochran and his brother, Federal

Judge A. M. J. Cochran, as well as other members of the family, for years were active interested in the management of the Maysville Public Service Company, which, although it retains its name, will, from now on, be operated as a subsidiary to the Kentucky Power Company, Inc.

With the completion of the deal and the taking over of the generating plants and power lines, the Kentucky Power Company, Inc., adds many new towns to its now extensive system. More than forty-five cities and towns will now be served, and plans are under way to spread lines in many new directions. The present power lines of the Kentucky Power Company, Inc., extend as far as Washington, Ky., within three miles of the Maysville Power House.

It will thus be easy to link up Maysville from the west. The present lines of the Maysville Plant run south as far as Flemingsburg, a distance of eighteen miles. The plant of the Kentucky Power Company, Inc., at Morehead, Ky., which is but twenty-one miles from Flemingsburg

will be connected up with the terminal of the line at Flemingsburg. When these lines are completed, power from the big new Trilling plant at Morehead can be sent through to Augusta, via Maysville or vice versa from Augusta south to Morehead, on either direction from Maysville, depending upon the immediate demands for power.

This new hook-up will insure dependable service to the users of power. Economy of operation will be a direct result because of the elimination of duplication of machinery and cutting down of overhead.

New territory in the southern part of Fleming county and the western part of Rowan county will be tapped by this new development, bringing electricity within the reach of industries and homes that have never known its advantages and conveniences.

The Kentucky Power Company, Inc., also has a complete power plant at Carrollton, Ky., on the Ohio River south of Cincinnati. This plant serves Gallatin, Campbell, Trimble, Carroll, Owen and Henry

counties. The eastern terminus of these power lines is at Glencoe, twenty-two miles from Butler, where the westward lines out of Augusta end. A power line across Grant county will link up the company's four power units and make a continuous circuit across northern Kentucky.

The Maysville purchase is a link in the company's extensive program of expansion. Just a few days ago they announced the purchase of the Charleston County Power Company, Charleston, Ga., which will serve as a nucleus of considerable development that is soon to be under way in South Georgia. A subsidiary company has been organized to take care of the Georgia interests. It will be owned and controlled by the Kentucky Engineering Company, also a branch of the Kentucky Power Co. Hydro property in Georgia valued at one and a half million dollars is also being negotiated for.

Unconfirmed rumors indicate that the Kentucky Power Company, Inc., is also dealing in Western Kentucky for property and plants.

going to be a beautiful place to own a home in and will be the beauty spot of Haldeman in a very short time.

The Kentucky Fire Brick Company is spending considerable money in building roads and judging from the roads already graded it is their intention to have good roads to each and every lot.

Lots sold this week:
Milford Binion—three lots on Fairview Avenue.

Fred Early—four lots on Ridge Avenue.

Walter Barker—three lots on Ridge Avenue.

Stoner Clark—four lots on Fairview Avenue.

The work on the new Club House in this addition is progressing rapidly. The brick-layers have the brick work done on the basement and have started laying the building brick.

The foundation for Mr. Becker's residence will be ready for the brick-layers by the first of next week.

SCHOOLS WILL OBSERVE FOREST WEEK

The Department of Education is continuing its efforts to bring home to the younger generation the idea of conserving our natural resources. The latest endeavor is the approval and distribution of School Programs for American Forest Week, April 24-30, 1927. These programs issued by the Kentucky Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture, provide pertinent facts relative to forest conditions in Kentucky and other material intended to lead the younger minds in the proper direction. With the strong endorsement of the Hon. McHenry Rhodes, Supt. of Public Instruction it is expected that a great number of the 2,500 teachers receiving the programs will utilize them to good advantage thus bringing home to their pupils the necessity for a wise use of our rapidly vanishing forest resources.

Fred B. Merrill
State Forester

O. E. S. SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

Last night (Friday), a school of instruction for the order of the Eastern Star was held at the lodge room, this city. Miss Flora Shoppenholt, of Louisville, being the instructor.

DELIVERS ADDRESS

The Eighth Grade Commencement exercises of the Montgomery county schools was held at the Courthouse Wednesday afternoon, April 13th at 2 o'clock. The address was delivered by Prof. Clarence Nickell, of the Morehead State Normal.

OWINGVILLE

After an illness of more than two years, Mrs. Delia Stone, wife of Almanza Stone, died at her home near Owingville, Thursday, April 7. Mrs. Stone was a daughter of Edward and Sophia Harmon and was born in Fleming county January 1, 1878. She was married to Almanza Stone on May 27, 1900.

J. H. Moncriel, of the Highway Department was in Bath county last week placing markers along the route of the Midland Trail, U. S. Highway No. 60. The markers consist of the official shield, white with black lettering, used to designate route markers along the right of way. In addition "danger" markers have been placed at the approach of all the dangerous curves and other points to warn tourists of the existence of such places.

The play to have been given last Friday at Harpers school, and which was postponed, will be given this Friday night, April 15, at the school house at 7:30 p. m. The Happy Hollow Entertainers will be there to furnish the music. This play is said to be very good.

Dawson Brother, of Mt. Sterling, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Arnold.

Mr. Seth Botts.

Mrs. James Shankland, Mrs. W. B. Arnold and Mrs. Shaullin Piper were in Sharpsburg Thursday to attend Mrs. A. M. Peed's afternoon bridge.

Henry Brock spent the week-end

with his parents in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Lillian Case, who was called home last week by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Almanza Stone, is returning Sunday with her father, Mr. W. W. Case, to spend several weeks in St. Louis and Chicago.



YOUR MONEY IS SAFE

Not only do we keep your money behind thick walls and strong locks but we also insure it against loss.

Well-known men of experience, integrity and ability conduct our bank's business along conservative lines.

We invite the accounts of corporations, partnerships and business men, and the accounts of individuals.

WE WILL WELCOME YOU

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

Morehead, Ky.

The Best System

—OF—

SHOE REPAIRING

—IS

The Goodyear System

This shop is fully equipped to do your work on this system and make your old shoes look and wear like new ones. Bring or send your shoes to us.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

McKinney Bros.

R. E. Street

Morehead, Ky.

Subscribe for The Scorcher.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Jack Gary and children, of Penn., are her visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jesse Peilrey.

Mrs. Shelly Eggleston, of Russel, is the guest of Mrs. E. Hogge and family and is also attending the School of Instruction, given by the O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young, of Olympia, were here Sunday, visiting their children, Mrs. Irvin Gregory and Everett Young.

Our friend Drew Evans, of Morehead, was here Monday enroute to Cincinnati. When we get that new State Highway through to Morehead we hope to see more of our Morehead friends, but we do not want them to wait till it is done before coming over to see us.—Flemingsburg Times-Democrat.

Mr. E. D. Harrison, of Newton, Kansas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Powers. She was accompanied by her son, Robert who has returned home. Mrs. Harrison formerly lived in this city and has many friends here who are glad to see her.

Miss Ora L. Adams, of the Morehead State Normal School made an address before the Tuesday club at its meeting this afternoon at the Hotel Montgomery, having for her subject, "Education work in Clubs," Miss Adams, during her stay in Mt. Sterling, was the guest of Mrs. W. G. Marshall.—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

Dr. Thurman Perry came up from Cincinnati this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roberts were Mt. Sterling visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reynolds visited his sister, Mrs. J. H. Parker, in Versailles, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Alf Caskey and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Everett Caskey, were in Huntington the latter part of last week to see Everett Caskey, who had been undergoing treatment for his eyes for some time. He was well enough to return home with them.

Leo Oppenheimer and S. C. Caudill attended the opening baseball game at Cincinnati Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Allen was here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Festus Hall.

Edward Bishop and Miss Mary Olive Elder, from State University,

and Miss Lucile Caudill, from Hamilton College, are here to spend their Easter vacation with home folks.

T. F. Hogge attended the Railroad Clerks' meeting at Winchester Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Caudill visited friends in Owingville the first of the week.

Miss Avenale Bradley visited friends in Lexington this week.

Mrs. Hobart Johnson was in Lexington the first of the week.

Dr. A. Seckgs and Mrs. Seckgs are here from Loveland, Ill., visiting Mrs. Seckgs' mother, Mrs. Mary Caudill and other relatives. They are former residents of Morehead and have many friends here who are always glad to welcome them back.

Walter A. Hogge, the chief Linotype man of the Ashland Times, has taken a position in the Rowan County News office.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hatton and children, of Winchester, motored up Saturday and were the guests of Mrs. Stagg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Sparks.

Miss Mary Evelyn Young, who attended school in Louisville, is here spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Judge Allie W. Young and Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Martha Eldridge has been on the sick list this week.

Levi Eldridge, Floyd Hyatt, Ed Black and several others of the place are hauling fertilizer from Farmers this week.

The United Baptist held their regular meeting here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Martha Jane Markwell was visiting her grandmother and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Eldridge Tuesday night.

The news has been received here that Mrs. Irvin Brown of Blackey, Ky., has a baby girl, weighing 7 1/2 pounds. The child has been named Ida May. Mrs. Brown is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Caudill, of this place.

A writer says that the truth often is what one omits. Moral: Don't be an omittier.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

Roll of Honor

Grade 8. Ruth Marion Holbrook, Clay Trumbo, Mary Martin, Nola Cooper, Edna Tackett.

Grade 7. Grace Cooper, Dora Hutchinson, Christine Caudill, Ralph Cassidy.

Grade 6. Lucy Martin, Dorothy Crothwaite, Eugene Miles, Audrie Hall, Ruby Fouch.

Grade 5. Mildred McDaniel, Elizabeth Muters, Lucy Bell Baker, Dorothy Hill.

Grade 4. Edna Thomas, Lenora Jones, Gladys Caskey, Hi Johns, Jr., Myrtle Martin.

Grade 3. Lillian Buskirk, Ruby Buskirk, Mary Balley, Cledith Fouch, Delmer White, Woodrow Thomas.

Grade 2. Ledford Baker, Dewoity Hutchinson, Pauline Butcher, Sammie Johnson, Samuel Reynolds.

Grade 1-P. Glennon Tatum, J. Warren Blair, Allie Rose, Alberta Day, Jean Patters, Anna McCarty, Otis White.

HALEDAEM NEWS

Mrs. Fred Early and son, Billy, spent the week-end in Ashland.

Mrs. James Brammer was visiting friends and relatives in Olive Hill last week.

Little Catherine Kelly is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Eugene and Deloris Eldridge spent Wednesday with Pearl and Evelyn Stinson.

L. P. Sturgell is building a new addition to his home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Watson a fine girl—Marje.

Miss Jennie Butts was visiting home folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, who have been visiting in W. Va., have returned home.

Mrs. Watt Eldridge spent Monday with Mrs. William Eldridge.

Mrs. Charley Keyes spent Saturday night with her daughter, Mrs. Boone Fryley.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Mabry have returned home to W. Va. after spending some time with Mrs. Sarah Parish.

SMILE NEWS

Church was held here Saturday and Sunday by Revs. Tackett and Humphreys.

James Humphreys and Martin Caudill were the dinner guests of John Hatfield, Sunday.

Oleta Fryman, of M. S. N. S., was visiting home folks last week-end.

Miss Lucy Boyd has gone to stay with Mrs. Robert Young, at Morehead.

Julia May Fryman has returned home after a short visit with her brother, Cecil Fryman, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Spencer Conn is very ill at this writing; her infant was buried at the Purvis graveyard, Sunday afternoon.

James Fryman attended church at Big Run Sunday.

Lucy and Virgil Bradley were visiting their cousins, Julia and Oleta Fryman Friday night.

Eily Reeves has purchased some dairy cows and is going into dairy business.

Bob Hatfield was ordered by the U. S. Government to the Lexington hospital for medical examination.

2,000,000 DOLLAR PURCHASE

A dispatch from Augusta, Ky., dated April 12, gives the following account of the purchase of various utilities by the Kentucky Power Company. One large unit of its operation is now nearing completion in Morehead:

"Purchase of all public utilities in Mayville, with the exception of the waterworks there, was announced tonight by J. P. Matthews, general manager of the Kentucky Power Company, the purchasing firm.

The deal involves approximately \$2,000,000, Mr. Matthews said. It was closed this afternoon.

The firms bought included the entire holdings of the Mayville Public Service Company, which embraces the Mayville Street Railway and Transfer Company and the Beechwood Company.

The deal, which has been in process for some time, also included the purchase of the Mayville & Flemingsburg Light and Power Company, and the Mayville Ice & Storage Company. It is understood.

The Mayville properties have been in control of the Cochran heirs, Captain Howes, J. J. Cochran, being president of the Mayville utilities. The properties have been in the Cochran family for the last half century.

Barrett Waters, Cincinnati, is president of the Kentucky Power Company, whose main offices are at Augusta."

Churches and Societies

MOREHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Services

Bible school at 9:45. S. P. Wheeler, Supr. Come and study God's word with us.

Morning worship at 10:50 Sermon: "What is salt for?" B. Y. P. U.—Junior and Senior at 8:30.

Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "A great preacher—a great city and a great sermon."

Prayer meeting Wednesday night. You are cordially invited to all the services of the church. Come and bring your friends.

Boy Scouts to Give Picture Show

The Boy Scouts, at Morehead, by direction of Scoutmaster Jennings, will present a picture show at the Christian church on the 24th and at the Normal School the 27th of this month. They will have about 11 reels. Six of Fred Thompson, "A Regular Scout," two of comedy, and three of "Be Prepared."

The admission will be 35 cents for Scouts and students and 50 cents for all others. Proceeds for the benefit of the Boy Scout organization of Morehead.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to thank my friends who so liberally patronized the Elite Cleaning and Pressing Shop over Baumstark's store, and inform them I have purchased an interest in the Morehead Laundry and have moved the pressing business there, where it will continue in connection with the laundry. I earnestly solicit your continued patronage and assure you that your work will be done right. Akin thanking you. I am, yours very truly, John W. Holbrook

MALE HELP WANTED

Manager for Morehead branch office. No experience necessary. \$20 cash bond required. Excellent opportunity to earn \$200 per month and more. Jenkins Manufacturing Company, 40 Kenyon Building, Louisville, Kentucky.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO ORGANIZE

On Monday, April 18, a Parent-Teachers Association will be organized in this city. A state organizer will be present.

ALDERSON-RAMEY

Judge T. A. Evans tied the knot at Farmers on Saturday of last week which made L. H. Ramey and Mrs. Mary Alderson husband and wife.

Special Offer For April Used Ford Cars
6 Tourings, 1921-26 Models
4 Coupes, 1921-26 Models
4 Ton Trucks, 1920-24 Models
We will furnish licenses for all used cars bought from us this month.
Strother Motors Co.
Authorized Ford Dealers
MT. STERLING, KY.

SUNRISE WORSHIP
The churches of Morehead will unite Sunday morning at 8:30 a. m. in a sunrise worship at the Administration Building of the Morehead State Normal School.
ROWAN COUNTY WOMANS CLUB
The Rowan County Womens Club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. B. Pippet, Tuesday evening, April 19 at 7:30 o'clock.
POSSE NABS MAN, SOUGHT IN ATTACK
Sheriff Noah Hughes headed a posse which captured Rollie Conley in the cliffs of Devil Fork. Conley is wanted by the Morgan Circuit Court on a statutory charge preferred by Mrs. T. E. Cassidy. There was a \$400 reward for his arrest. He was placed in the Morgan county jail at West Liberty.

Candy for Easter
Whitman's Sampler
Special Wrapped
\$1.50
PHONE YOUR ORDER FOR IMPERIAL BUNNY EGG ICE CREAM
HARTLEY BATTSON
Phone 88

Dress Up Now!
Easter Attractions
Nothing is more desirable for ladies at Easter-tide than a fine fashionably-made dress—something up to the minute in style and quality. Our line of Ladies' Fancy Dresses is complete in Georgettes, Crepe-De-Chines and Flat Crepes and the prices are Way Down Low
Don't buy your Easter togs until you have looked us over.
V. HUNT & CO.
The Cash Bargain Store Morehead, Ky.

McKim Music Co.

WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY

Adler Pianos, Players, Phonographs, Organs and Radios.

WANTED, STOCK SALESMEN

A new kind of "stock salesman" is the crying need of the American farmers today—not a man who will sell them more stocks and bonds, but one who will contrive a marketing system for pure-bred livestock.

Practically all farmers know that good pure-bred stock would improve their herds. But to buy such animals is a difficult task under present marketing conditions. The grain needed for adequate salesmanship and merchandising. The potential market is enormous, for less than ten per cent of the existing livestock is pure-bred.

The April issue of Farm and Fireside explains: "If it were as hard for a farmer to buy an automobile as it is to buy pure-bred stock, bargains would still be common than flivvers."

"Suppose a farmer who wanted a car had first to inquire around as to who might have a few good automobiles for sale; then had to write a letter describing what he wanted; then had to wait two weeks for a reply, perhaps getting none if the man happened to be out of cars; if a reply came it was so vague and indefinite that eventually he had to take a day off to go see the machine; next had to dick around several hours over the price and calculate the cost of getting his purchase delivered and after buying it received no directions as to use or care. Would he ever buy an automobile that way?"

"It is strange that no one with organizing and sales genius has found a way to make a fortune by acting as middleman between the breeder and the prospective farmer buyer. The idea has possibilities. Farmers will buy pure-breds when it isn't too much trouble."

Subscribe for The Scorcher.

We don't want any war with China—but if we do—and this writer is drafted—which he won't be—well, he's going to "wait until he sees the white of that dress shirt front he lost at Yon Hoey's laundry in Kalamazoo, before firing."

OPEN COURT WITH FARMERS' MEETING

Digressing from the common custom of pushing agriculture back to the end of the program, Judge A. T. W. Manning recently gave over the first half-day of circuit court at McKee, Ky., to discussions of ways and means of improving farming in that region. Judge Manning himself told of his experiences with limestone, phosphate and other methods of improving soil fertility. C. L. Laker, the commonwealth attorney for Jackson county, related some of the results he has obtained from using limestone. S. C. Jones, J. M. Felner and W. C. Wilson, representing the extension division of the State College of Agriculture, discussed the use of limestone, phosphate and legumes for improving the soil.

Subscribe for The Scorcher.

C. & O. R. R. SCHEDULE

(Effective April 3, 1927)

—WEST BOUND—	
No. 25	5:32 a. m.
No. 23	2:39 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.

Weak, Ailing
WOMEN
should take

CARDUI

A Purely Vegetable Tonic
In Use Nearly 50 Years
Sold Everywhere



—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

PRODUCE REVIEW

The receipts of butter last week, Monday to Friday inclusive, show an increase as compared with the same time a week ago and the same time last year. Increasing receipts, and prospects for further increase in butterfat production throughout the Middle Western States, have tended to reduce speculative buying and is causing dealers to keep stocks cleaned up closely. It is to be expected that the situation at this season of the year would be more or less unsettled, owing to the seasonal adjustment of values, in accordance with increasing production and receipts.

The Chicago Market on 99 score Standards is quoted today at 49 cents, as compared with 50½ cents the same day a week ago, while the quotation of 51½ cents on 92 score Extras at New York is unchanged from the previous week.

Foreign butter is still coming into this country. According to government reports last week, there were 675 boxes of Argentine and New Zealand butter received. The SS Port Campbell direct from New Zealand is due to arrive in New York April 11 or 13 carrying about 25,000 boxes or approximately 1,120,000 pounds of butter which is to be unloaded at New York. SS Lancaster from Liverpool also due this week is reported to carry 8,600 boxes of 48,000 pounds.

Egg production continues to show an increase and receipts last week, Monday and Friday inclusive at Chicago, New York, Boston, and Philadelphia were—506,918 cases as compared with 484,187 cases for the same period last week and 374,713 cases for the same period last year. The consumption of eggs at present values is fair and it is expected there will be a good demand this week for Easter trade.

The movement of eggs into storage is heavy, showing a substantial increase over the same time a year ago. Also, the total storage holdings in the 26 larger cities of this country, were much heavier than at this time a year ago.

There has been little change in the live poultry situation during the past week. The Chicago market today is quoted at 25 cents which is practically the same as a week ago. The New York live fowl market has shown a slight increase but the situation in New York is not clearly defined and all fowls are not moving out at quoted prices. It is expected, however, that trade will be sufficient to take care of receipts this week, as the next Jewish Holiday—Passover—coming April 17 and 18 will create a good demand for fowls.

Dressed fowl receipts are light and there has been little change in selling values. Early broiler receipts are showing some increase from week to week and the quotations on this class of poultry are working lower in accordance with the demand and the increasing quantities received.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS
Twenty-three Washington county farmers have joined the ton-litter club, and the county agent expects the number to reach 30.

Thirty Laurel county farmers will grow alfalfa this year for the first time; the county agent plans to use their fields to demonstrate the value of this crop.

A large number of Lee county farmers have been interested in fertilizing, pruning and spraying their orchards this year. This is the first time many of them ever gave any definite care to fruit trees. The county agent predicts that at least 1,000 pigs farrowed in Pulaski county this spring will be owned by junior agricultural club boys. Club work is attracting much attention in that county.

The Deposit Bank of Pleasureville, in Henry county, is flourishing purebred eggs to farmers, taking their notes without interest.

A big health club has been organized among junior agricultural club boys and girls in Jackson county. Each member received a physical examination when he or she joined.

Plans have already been inaugurated for a bigger and better county fair in McLean county this year.

The Carrollton News is offering \$15 in premiums for winners in the Carroll county ton-litter club this year. More than 20 farmers plan to enter the club.

Farmers in Orangeburg community in Mason county have adopted an agricultural improvement comprising junior club work, the use of limestone, the growing of alfalfa, soybeans, sweet clover and Japan clover, the cooperative marketing of livestock, and the use of pure-bred sires.

Patrons merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

KILLING THE GOOSE

The enormous wealth and national income of the United States has made possible in the last ten years a fiscal accomplishment without parallel. Our part in the World War cost, according to figures that President Harding had compiled, just about \$40,000,000,000. Of this approximately one-third was paid from current revenues. On August 31, 1919, the national debt was just under \$27,000,000,000. Since then it has been rapidly reduced, until at the end of 1923 it was just \$19,000,000,000. Refunding operations have greatly reduced the interest, and further reductions are certain. Another ten years will see this enormous obligation reduced to almost inconsequence.

Conversely, state and city debts have been growing fast, state debts being about three times what they were when the war began, and still increasing.

Many new sources of revenue have been tapped; some of the most important producers of revenue have actually come into existence, dur-

ing this period. For instance, special taxes on the manufacture and use of automobiles, and on gasoline sales, now produce more revenue, state and national, than the federal government cost before the war. Gasoline taxes in 1926 were over \$200,000,000, and many states have this year increased the tax. It ranges in different states from one to five cents per gallon. Motorists have never seriously objected to it, as substantially all of it went to road building. But with the tendency to make the tax burdensome, there is increasing protest. Some friends of good roads fear that too vigorous squeezing of the goose that lays the golden egg may ultimately kill the bird.

SHAKESPEARE SAYS

There appears much joy in him; even so much that joy could not show itself modest enough without a badge of bitterness—a kind of overflow of kindness. There are no faces truer than those that are so washed. How much better it is to weep at joy than to joy at weeping.

PASTURE PLANTS IN STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL

Pasture plants are in continual year to year to see which will prove fittest and survive, according to Dr. Herbert C. Hanson, associate professor of botany at the Colorado Agricultural College in Popular Mechanics Magazine. Timothy, red-top, alsike clover and white clover cannot withstand the competition of orchard grass and red clover and will be crowded out if their enemies are not held in check, he has found. At the same time, however, Kentucky bluegrass, working under the shelter of the other plants and extending its subterranean foothold under their roots eventually will drive out the victors. Smooth brome grass and meadow fescue often hold their own when cattle are barred.

RENO PAPERS PLEASE COPY

"Modern dance steps have developed team work and permanent partners," Says the Woman's Home Companion. Permanent dance partners may even lead to the end of permanent matrimonial partners, suggests Constant Reader.



TODAY--

SATURDAY

Is Your Last Day To Buy Correct EASTER TOGS

before the anniversary of that great day "that saw the Lord arise."

Of course you will want to step out Sunday morning correctly dressed in honor of that great event.

Men and Women

We have the most up-to-date line of ready-to-wear ever shown at Eastertide in Morehead, at remarkably low prices. Come and see and bring

The Boys, Girls and Children and dress them up too. We are headquarters for the prevailing styles of the season.

Blair Brothers & Co.

THE STORE OF GOOD VALUES

Main Street

Morehead, Ky.

THE SNAGTOWN TORCHLIGHT

Be the Best of Your Kind
If you can't be a vine on top of the hill.
Be a scrub in the valley, but be the best little scrub by the side of the hill.

If you can't be a bush be a bit of grass—
Some highway some happier make.
If you can't be a muskie—then just be a bass.

We can't all be captain—we've got to be crew.
There's something for all of us here!

There's great work to do and there's lesser to do;
And the task we must do is the near.

If you can't be a highway—then just be a trail
If you can't be a sun, be a star
If you can't be a size that you win or you fall—
Be the best of whatever you are!

In our opinion the quietest thing in existence is a knot on a log.

Bill collector: "I'll give you just three days to pay this bill."

Debtor: "Alright, I'll take Easter, Fourth of July and Christmas."

To the dove of peace it begins to look as if we beat our swords into oil shares.

The college youth who finally decides upon suicide as the most useful thing he can do, perhaps has hit it.

Help!
"Is see where a mine owner gave a dinner in one of the shafts of his mine," said the Old Fog, as he looked up from the newspaper he was reading.

"Feh!" commented the Grouch. "I suppose when the guests spoke to him they addressed him as 'mine host'."

A seat on Wall Street's Stock Exchange at \$190,000 is really a bargain—as compared to Illinois and Pennsylvania seats in the United States Senate.

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorchers.

EXPERIMENT STATION

URGES REDUCTION
If tobacco growers want better prices they should give serious consideration to a reduction of the acreage this year, according to O. B. Jensen, head of the department of markets and rural finance of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

In a statement issued to growers, he calls attention to the continued overproduction of burley and the falling off in the demand for dark types of tobacco. Farmers should adjust their acreages to the demand for both types, in order that a more favorable market situation may be restored, he believes.

The statement points out that there has been an overproduction of burley for five years, until stocks on hand now are 60 percent greater than they were five years ago. At the same time competition in growing burley has been developing in other areas, particularly in Tennessee. In 1922 Kentucky produced 77 percent of the total burley crop; last year it produced only 60 percent of the crop.

Demand for dark-fired types of tobacco, such as grown in western Kentucky, has been falling off. This is especially true of export demand. Italy, for instance, imported 31,000,000 pounds of this type of tobacco in 1923, and only 4,000,000 pounds last year. The statement concludes:

The situation of dark tobacco may be summed up by saying that present average prices offer no inducement to grow this tobacco except on a reduced scale. Quality needs to be stressed in its production. Demand for some dark tobacco will continue, but production must be brought in line with demand if prices are going to be improved.

Henry Ford sold groceries at cost in his Dearborn stores last year and made \$400,000—which is funny, if you know what we mean.

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

CLARK VOTES ROAD LEVY

Residents of Clark county Saturday voted to pay a special levy for four years for the purpose of raising money with which to participate in the construction of a highway from Winchester to the Eschill county line. The vote was 2,025 for and 870 against. The levy will be 18 cents on every hundred dollars worth of taxable property.

PREPARE TO SPRAY

FOR CODLING MOTH
The widespread injury from codling moth last year causes the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington to urge fruit tree owners to do all possible to fight the pest this year. Some of the oldest and best orchards in the State sustained a loss of 70 to 90 per cent of their crop last year.

In addition to cleaning up loose bark and other rubbish about trees, where the worms may hide, spraying is an important measure in holding the moth in check. The first spray is applied at blossom time, when the petals are nearly all fallen.

Arsenate of lead is the best known poison. Use 1 1/2 to 2 pounds to 50 gallons of water, and for the control of scab add 1 1/2 gallons of liquid lime sulfur or 4 pounds of dry lime sulfur to the arsenate of lead solution. If the weather is unfavorable a second application should be made before the calyx lobes close.

Two to three weeks after the calyx spray, the first cover spray is recommended. Apply an abundance of spray, completely covering the leaves, bark and fruit. Cover sprays should be repeated at 10-day or two-week intervals, in order to keep the leaves, bark and fruit thoroughly coated until early in July.

Do not apply the foregoing mixture to peach trees, as it will burn the leaves. For controlling the peach worm or curculionid, when the young peaches are the size of garden peas, or about a week to 10 days after the bloom has fallen, spray with 1 1/2 pounds of arsenate of lead and 4 pounds of hydrated lime to 50 gallons of water. For thorough control of curculionid repeat the spray a week later.

Our observations during recent weeks were that at least umbrellas and books kept lent.

KENTUCKY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

The Dollar now has a Purchasing Value of 60 Cents Compared With 1914 Pre-war Level While in Purchasing Power of Average Earnings, The Wage Earner is 28 Per Cent Better off Than He was in 1914.

Middlesboro—With broom factory under way, Middlesboro reports opportunity also for brick factory, packing house, cannery and shirt factory.

Carrollton—Canning factory will open here in August. New plant of Bray-Robinson Clothing Company here in operation.

Kentucky Utilities Company had 65,540 customers at end of 1926, compared to 54,725 the previous year.

Strawberries brought about \$30,000 to farmers of Logan county last year; more acreage planned.

Mayville—Bids opened for crushing stone and hauling same for repair of several roads in this neighborhood.

Dixon—Development of 4,000-acre mineral field of Bald Knob Mining Company near here will begin May 1.

Henderson—\$1,000,000 good road bonds voted in Henderson county.

Dover—\$20,000 bond issue proposed for construction of new consolidated school building.

Louisville—Contracts for finishing of Temple Theater at 127 West Market street let for \$100,000.

Shelbyville—Grading 8-mile section of Mayo Trail near Shelby Creek in progress.

Pikeville—Styles Lumber Company to set up hand mill on Robinson creek.

Danville—Contracts let for new home of Boyle Bank and Trust Company costing \$85,000.

Donnaburg—Local cream station has received 5,900 pounds buttermilk in last 4 months.

Pikeville—Pikeville Kiwanis Club sponsoring move to have all clubs in Big Sandy Valley adopt slogan, "Mayo Trail open for traffic by July 1, 1928."

Mayfield—First National and City National Banks to merge under charter of First National.

Lawnburg—New Dean and Sherk Thread Factory increasing its operating capacity.

Glasgow—Articles of incorporation filed by Glasgow Textile Co. with capital of \$25,000.

Glasgow—Work started beautifying courthouse grounds.

Burkesville—Chamber of Commerce initiating completion of Burkesville road in 1927.

Glasgow—Kentucky Utilities Co. will finish new ice plant by middle of May.

Lebanon—Construction of unfinished portion of Lebanon-Danville pipe under way.

Bardstown—Clear Spring Distillery selected as site for canning factory to be erected soon.

La Grange—28 cows produced 1 1/2 pounds buttermilk daily in February in test of dairy division of University of Kentucky.

Shelbyville—Bids being received for erection of \$50,000 new post office building to go up at corner of 7th and Main streets.

Litchfield—J. F. Goode installing up-to-date new bottling plant corner Stanford and Alta avenues.

Madisonville—\$6,000 being spent remodeling courthouse.

Hopkinsville—Forbes Manufacturing Company to build new furniture factory in this city.

Frankfort—Harlan Public Service Company incorporated with capitalization of \$50,000.

Barbourville—Dealers expect to ship \$100,000 worth of poultry from Barbourville to city markets, during March.

Louisville—Four new drug stores to be opened in this city by Hook Drug Company of Indianapolis.

Louisville—Puredire Sire Special Train sponsored by Kentucky Banker's Association will leave Louisville, April 25, for 3-week tour of 50 counties of state.

Louisville—Louisville Trust Company and National Bank of Kentucky consolidated.

Barbourville—Barbourville Light, Water and Ice Company takes over three local utilities.

Barbourville—Barbourville Canning Company will enlarge its plant.

Danville—New Kentucky Theater adjoining Glicher Hotel ready for opening.

Louisville—Plans announced for building \$500,000 hospital by Evangelical Hospital Association, corner Shelby street and Eastern Parkway.

Hopkinsville—Acme Mills, Inc., will replace main unit of burned plant with bigger structure.

Louisville has 312 factories em-

Perfect Shaves
every day if you have a stropped blade. But only one razor—the Valet AutoStrop Razor—strops its own blades. \$1 up to \$25.
Valet AutoStrop Razor
—Sharpens itself

playing 42,000 operatives and producing \$250,000 of goods.

Volume of construction in Kentucky during January and February of this year was 50 per cent greater than that of like period in 1926.

Bowling Green—This town is shipping point for world's largest producers of rock asphalt.

Irvine—New 40-room Hume Hospital ready for opening.

It is a surprising fact that despite large increases in practically all commodity prices in recent years, the average fire insurance rate during the past decade has actually declined.

WORK DONE BY COAL DOUBLED WITH FRAGRANT CHEMICAL

Chemists report fairly successful tests with a white substance that has the odor of the geranium, only more powerful, in obtaining increased service from coal, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The "trick" consists in using the chemical in one boiler to run an engine, while the exhaust vapor, still extremely hot, is used to raise steam from ordinary water in a second boiler. The material has been condensed and reused repeatedly at a pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch.

Girls are leading the boys by a big margin in the national "perfect attendance" school contest now being conducted. Cheer up, boys. Ye Editor has been led by one particular girl for nigh on to forty years now—and has learned to like it.

ARE YOU? GUILTY?
A FARMER carrying an express package from a big mail-order house was accused by a local dealer.
"Wasn't you buy that bill of goods from me? I could have saved you the express, and besides you would have been purchasing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and holds up the locality."
The farmer looked at the merchant a moment and then said:
"Wasn't you purchase your home paper and advertising? I read it and didn't know that you had that bill of goods from me."
MORAL—ADVERTISE

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

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 Scorchers
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY



PROGRESS

Follows the Power Lines!

Wherever the lines of the Kentucky Power Co., Inc., have marched across the hills of Northern Kentucky, Progress and Prosperity have followed. Electric Light and Power brings industry to communities—brings vigor to industry and health and comfort to the people of the community it serves.

We have taken another great step forward

OUR RECENT PURCHASE OF THE ENTIRE HOLDINGS OF THE MAYSVILLE, KY., PUBLIC SERVICE

Co. is a great stride in the history of Northern Kentucky. It links the Maysville Power Plants with our other power plants at Augusta, Morehead and Carrolton, Ky. It welds our systems firmly together and brings Light and Power to NEW TERRITORIES that have never known its Alladin-like advantages and conveniences.

A SAFE INVESTMENT

Our customers and others who have confidence in our organization and ability, will find our 7 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock an ideal safe investment that brings a steady dividend every three months. Write to us in regard to our partial payment plan that permits you to purchase the stock on regular monthly payments and earns 6 per cent on your money doing it.

The State of Kentucky has great potential wealth. By our extensive program of expansion and progress, we are doing our part in the development of her great natural resources. Our power for light and industry is at the instant and economical service of the people of Kentucky.

PROGRESS FOLLOWS THE POWER LINES. NEW INDUSTRIES SPRING UP ALONG THEIR PATH.

New families move in; new jobs are created; new wealth appears. Power brings comfort, convenience, luxury. It brings bright light at night, heat in winter; breezes in summer; relief from household cares by means of electric devices that cook your food, make your ice, clean your house and even milk your cows.

PROPERTIES INVOLVED IN OUR RECENT PURCHASE

Maysville Gas and Electric Company; Maysville Street Railway Co.; Beechwood Park Company; Maysville Ice and Cold Storage Co.; Maysville and Flemingburg Light and Power Co. Maysville, Ky., is located in Mason County, on the Ohio river, 63 miles southeast of Cincinnati, on the C. & O. Railroad and about 35 miles from Augusta. It is the second largest Tobacco center in the State. The proposed bridge across the Ohio river will have its Kentucky terminal at Maysville.

Progress Follows The Power Lines!

KENTUCKY POWER CO.

INCORPORATED

POWER PROGRESS SERVICE