



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.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

John D. Dun, Editor of The Toledo (Ohio) Times, Says: That the "Slow Club" idea, launched recently in Philadelphia and in a few weeks time spread westward as far as Chicago, can be applied profitably to many other lines of activity, including both business and pleasure. Gin, jazz and the "black bottom" are among those things that a new younger generation is including in a category of cast-offs.

So far, so good, but if this backward-swing movement is going to encompass the country, why not make the list of "Thou shalt nots" even more comprehensive.

Retardation in the speed of living would not be such a bad idea for grown-ups to grab. In the tempo-tions twentys the days remain twenty-four hours long. Only so much living can be crowded into that space.

Increase in the speed of transportation and communication; addition of many different varieties of avail-

able entertainment and last but not least, a bewildering national prohibition law, which has not been universally accepted, all have tended to substitute new ideas for old ideas. The human constitution, however, hasn't been altered much. Because we can cover more territory today in everything we do, it does not follow that more can be safely drawn from physical reserves.

"Preserving The Health By Too Strict A Regimen Is A Wearisome Malady," Wrote La Rochefoucauld in One Of His Maxims. But There Is A Happy Medium And A Lighter Pressure On The Accelerator Of Living Which—May In The Long Run Add To The Genuine Good That Can Be Had From Life, Even In This Fast Moving Age.
Copyright 1927.

The Kentucky Henshery at Lexington will give a silver trophy to the Junior agricultural club team winning the Junior poultry judging contest at the Kentucky State Fair. Junior club teams are being trained in many counties to enter the contest. A large number of cash prizes will be distributed.

KENTUCKY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

There Are In The United States, 26 Labor Banks With Resources Totalling \$155,000,000. Labor is Represented On The Directorate By 5 Per Cent Of The Stock In Each; Although Depositors Are Usually Over 80 Per Cent Outsiders.

Louisville—Building permits issued here in recent week totaled around \$31,000.
Lexington—Municipal air field assured city.

Pikeville—Pikeville Furniture Co. to open new store at Main Street and Caroline Avenue.

Lebanon—L. & N. Railroad plans to improve local passenger station.

Williamstown—Construction of \$50,000 ice factory to commence here soon.

Adairville—Plans under way for improving local water system.

Dawson Springs—Repair of city's streets in progress.

Madisonville—Ruby Lumber Co. to remodel interior of court house.

Madisonville—1927 paving program well under way here.

Elizabethtown—Construction of Hodgenville road nearing finish.

Cloverport—Streets of this city to be gravelled.

Versailles—Dangerous curve on Versailles-Lexington road being altered.

Pikeville—Contract awarded at \$40,000 for construction of two new stories on National Bank building.

Masonville—\$50,000 new apartment house will be erected at 1438 Bardstown Road soon.

Hopkinsville—Acme Mills, Inc. will replace burned mill unit with larger plant.

Paducah—Construction of proposed vehicular bridge over Ohio River between Paducah and Brookport will begin by July 15.

Cave City—Tucker Telephone Co. of this place purchased by Continental Telephone Company, of St. Paul, Minn.

Bowling Green—United Rock Asphalt Company of America formed by consolidation of several asphalt companies in Kentucky and Alabama.

Paintsville—Collista is name of new post office established at Blair Station 3 miles southwest of Paintsville.

Louisville—Lincoln Building & Loan Association of this city increases capital from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000.

Orange—Contract let for construction of road from this place to Jefferson County line.

Madisonville—A. R. Shelton to start operation of canning factory July first.

St. Oliver—Property improvement along South Main street enhances thoroughfare's appearance.

Hartford—Miller & Dameron brings in another oil well on Amey-Haley lease.

Lawrenceburg—Bids to be opened for surfacing Lawrenceburg-Graefenberg road from Alton to Graefenberg.

Shelbyville—Paving being planned for Main street from First to Fourth; 60 candle-power light installed at north end of Rose street in Martinsville.

Pineville—Ground broken for new tuberculosis at Clear Creek Mountain Springs.

Edmonton—Contract to be let during April for construction of Edmonton-Greensburg Road.

Danville—W. Salukny opens new store at 128 South Fourth Street.

WHEAT RAISED CENTURIES

AGO LIKE THAT OF TODAY. Wheat from the farms of today is not much different from that grown in ancient Egypt when slaves were building the pyramids, specimens harvested at least 5,500 years ago and recently found in Mesopotamia indicate, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The grains were discovered by Prof. Stephen Langdon and were in excellent state of preservation. The find supports the claims of those who believe that wheat raising had its origin in that section of the world.

SHAKESPEARE SAYS
Men at some time are masters of their fates;
The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,
But in ourselves that we are underlings.

TUFF!
"If you had it to do over again, would you marry a beautiful girl or a good cook," asked the young man.
"A good cook," sighed the Old-Timer. "By the time the beautiful girl learns how to cook you'll have depreiated so bad that you won't be able to eat."

He may be Perfectly Simple, but if she loves him, she'll think that he is a Simple Paragon.

207—COUNT THEM

Unprecedented prosperity for 207-Americans, 132 more than last year—as shown by income returns; citizens with an income of a million dollars or more, in the subject upon which many of the nation's fancy writers are now painting pretty pictures for all to admire.

Of course this is all the bunk. The returns by no means show that prosperity for 122 or 207 is a well distributed prosperity, and that is the thing we are all mostly interested in.

It is a fact that a fraction of 1 per cent pays 95 per cent of the income tax. Also, that 82 per cent do not make enough to pay any income tax. Therefore, if only a fraction of 1 per cent makes the greater part of the profits, that obviously means that our alleged prosperity is not a well distributed or a healthy prosperity.

We don't know the names of the fortunate 207. We will hazard a guess, however, that not a few of them enjoyed the privilege of exporting gains from the consuming millions through the tariff. It is also possible, under this scheme of things, that the 82 per cent "paid their tax" direct to the fortunate 207.

And, as long as we are in the guessing mood, we will take one more fling. That in the list of the fortunate 207, who are now enjoying "unprecedented prosperity," you could not find one farmer or agriculturist's name.
And Wall Street wonders why agriculture did not accept the veto of the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill with better grace.

FARMERS' QUESTIONS

Questions—Is there any remedy for gap worms in chicks?

Answer—Chicks badly infested with gap worms cannot be cured. In some cases gap worms can be removed from the windpipe with the aid of a rubber bulb or a syringe. The best procedure is to raise chicks on fresh ground. To prevent the spread of gap worms, add three crops of creosote to each pint of drinking water.

Question—Which is the better, spring or summer seeding of alfalfa?

Answer—Summer seeding may be better where weeds are liable to bother and where inoculation would be poor because alfalfa has not been grown previously. If alfalfa has been grown before, sowing in grain in the spring, like red clover, is sowed, is favored by many farmers.

Question—At what age should pigs be weaned?

Answer—Eight weeks is the most desirable age at which to wean pigs when pigs are weaned at this age they are sufficient time to get the sow into thrifty condition before breeding her for a fall litter.

Question—When may a calf be changed from whole milk to skim milk?

Answer—The change from whole to skim milk may be made about the third week, but whole milk should be continued if a fine calf is wanted. Substitute a pint of whole milk with a pint of skim milk each day, in making the change. Continue until only skim milk is fed. Gradually increase the amount of skim milk until at the end of six months a strong calf is receiving 16 to 18 pints of skim milk daily.

CALIFORNIA TEACHERS PATRONIZE AGENCIES

Teacher placement in California for the 4,265 teachers who availed themselves of this service during 1926 cost approximately \$20,512 according to a study recently made by L. P. Farris, principal, Alexander Hamilton Junior High School, Oakland, and published in the California Quarterly of Secondary Education. This is an average of about \$21.31 for each teacher placed. Thirty teacher-placing agencies are maintained in the State, 18 of which are maintained by educational institutions for the benefit of their graduates and students and 12 by commercial concerns. Two offices are maintained by the California Teachers Association for a like purpose. About 2,000 more teachers registered for placement during 1926 than during the preceding year. For placement through commercial agencies the approximate average cost to teachers was \$59; through the California Teachers Association, approximately \$29; and through educational institutions, only \$3. These figures indicate the expense borne by educational institutions in order to render this service.

Mother can always get a fine battle out of father at the breakfast table by filling his cup to the brim when he asks for a half cup of coffee.

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.

GENTRY BROS. SHOWS TO BE HERE
The billboards and dead walls about the city are announcing that the famous Gentry Bros. Shows are to visit Morehead Tuesday, May 3.
Great interest attaches to the event, particularly so because the big show is one of the few tented exhibitions offering an array of trained wild animals. The Gentry Bros. Shows for nearly half a century, to be exact, 46 years, have stood at the top among the high-class shows.
Beginning as a small wagon show, each year has seen a steady growth, until today the mere announcement of the appearance of the Gentry Bros. Shows is synonymous with the fact that the patrons will see a clean, high-class entertainment, free from objectionable features, embodying all that is great and entertaining in the realm of the "white top."
A special train of double length railroad cars will bring the big show here. The big show represents an expenditure of more than \$750,000. There are upwards of 700 men, women and horses with the show; almost ten acres of tents; a herd of elephants; a caravan of camels; one of the most interesting travel agencies; five hands of music, scores of curiosities and oddities from the four corners of the world.
There will be two performances at 2 and 8 p. m., the doors opening at 1 and 7 p. m. A concert of popular and operatic music will be given by Prof. John Griffin's military band an hour preceding each performance. An immense street parade will be seen in the down-town streets at noon on show day.

Bad Color (biliousness)
"OCCASIONALLY I am troubled with spells of constipation," says Mrs. John L. Fanco, Broadway, Va. "I always use Theford's Black-Draught when I feel a spell of this kind coming on, for it saves me a bad headache. My color gets sallow at times. I get real yellow."
"I have found Black-Draught to be the finest kind of a remedy for this. I take Black-Draught and make a tea out of it, and take it along in small doses for several days. I have never found anything that served me so well."
"Since I have known about Black-Draught, I have not suffered nearly so much with headache, caused from indigestion. If I find my tongue is coated, and I wake up with a bad taste in my mouth, I know I have been eating indigestively, and I immediately resort to Black-Draught to straighten me out."
Sold by all druggists.

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable
TO CORRESPONDENTS
Make 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. A brief comment—don't write news. Leave off the jokes.

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.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
The Leading Annual Dividend Company
J. W. ELGIN, General Agent
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.
E. E. Street
Morehead, Ky.

SHEEP SCAB TREATMENT

In the treatment of sheep scab, they should be dipped in a warm solution ranging from 100 to 105 degrees Fahrenheit. If the lime and sulphur dip is decided upon it should be prepared as follows:

- Flowers of sulphur 24 lbs.
- Unslaked lime 8 lbs.
- Water 100 gals.

The proper method of preparing the mixture is as follows:

Slake the lime in a little water, to which add the sulphur, stirring constantly. Transfer the mixture to 25 gallons of hot water and boil for 2 hours at least, with frequent stirring, adding water from time to time to replace the lost by evaporation. The boiling of the mixture for two hours causes the lime to combine with the sulphur, making calcium sulphide, which is caustic and a more active agent in this dip which kills the mite. This mixture, a chocolate colored mass, is then transferred to a barrel and allowed to settle for several hours, after which the clear solution is dipped from the top of the barrel, and by a better method, drawn from it by making a hole in the side about three or four inches from the bottom, thus allowing the clear liquid to escape, leaving the sediment which is largely uncombined lime and sulphur. As an extra precaution to get out all the sediment, the clear solution can be filtered through ordinary bagging. Enough water should then be added to measure clear solution drawn off, to measure 25 gallons of the mixture, and the vat should be hot enough so that the temperature of the preparation in the vat, after being well mixed, will register from 100 to 105 degrees Fahrenheit.

It is considerable trouble to make up a lime and sulphur dip. Manufacturers are putting out a nicotine sulphate dip, some of which contains as high as 40 per cent nicotine. This is very effective and very little trouble in preparation. If this dip is employed, a measured amount of water from 100 to 105 degrees Fahrenheit should be placed in the vat. Then if a 40 per cent nicotine dip is employed, use one pint of the nicotine solution to 90 gallons of warm water. Before the nicotine solution is added to the vat, it should be diluted in one or two gallons of water taken from the vat. In addition to this two pounds of lye should be dissolved in one or two gallons of water taken from the vat, after which it should be added to the material in the vat and all thoroughly stirred. Each sheep should be dipped for two minutes by the watch—no guess work. The head of the sheep should be ducked for an instant, as it enters the vat and again for an instant as it leaves

the vat. A draining board should be provided so that as the sheep drains the material will run back into the vat. As the dipping proceeds, it is well to add some of the nicotine solution from time to time, as the dirt and grease from the wool of the sheep will dilute the material. If a sheep is badly infested with scab, it should first be hand dressed by rubbing some of the dipping solution taken from the vat on the infected spots with a corn cob, thus loosening the scab. Care should be taken however, not to draw blood as the coagulated blood might protect the mite. After a badly infested sheep is hand dressed, it should be dipped for two minutes the same as the other sheep. The dipping should be repeated in 10 to 12 days. Dipping with a nicotine solution will not only destroy the scab but will also kill the sheep louse and the sheep tick at the same time. It is best not to dip ewes heavy with lamb. The lambing season will soon be over when both ewes and lambs can be treated. It must be remembered, however, that the lamb is of more delicate constitution than the old sheep and consequently must be dipped in the dip but a short time. A good practice on every farm is to dip the sheep in the spring of the year and again in the fall of the year. The material in the vat used for the first dipping should be removed and a fresh preparation used for the second treatment.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK
(By: Edson R. Walte, Shawnee, Oklahoma)

That judicious advertising of a business will prove a profitable investment.
That advertising is a welcome relief to most shoppers, as it tells them where and what to buy.
That the up-to-date, dependable stores fully realize their responsibilities.
That customers expect service.
That they expect reasonable prices.
That they expect quality.
That they want to say "my store" when they say that they expect the faith they have in the reputation of that store for square dealing.
That the merchant wants to say "my customers" and to be proud of them.
That a mutual liking between a store and its customers does much to benefit both.
Copyright 1927
An echo is the only thing the world that can keep a woman from having the last word. Thank God for the echo!
Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorchers.

THE GARDEN

CUCUMBERS AND MELONS
By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Although these crops may be grown from seed in the hill, the early start secured by raising the plants under protection is worth while.

A coldframe will serve, but a mild hotbed is better. Although a canvas cover will serve, a water-proof one of glass or glass substitute is better, for the cold rains of late spring may check these tender and heat-loving plants.

These crops are transplanted with some difficulty, for they resent root mutilation; hence it is best to start the seed boxes or dirt beds or in blocks of sod, all about 4 inches square.

The time to start them is about 4 weeks before the safe setting date comes, which is after all danger of frost is over, and preferably after the soil has warmed up somewhat.

Home gardeners find it best to set the plants in the garden in hills, enriched with manure. Adding 1/2 to 3/4 pound of acid phosphate to the manure in each hill will speed up fruiting and increase fruit setting.

The hills for the various crops of this class are set at the following spacing: Cucumbers, 3 feet; Rocky Ford cantaloupes, 4 feet; Tip Top muskmelons, 5 feet; watermelons, 8 to 10 feet.

The garden soil for these crops should be quite fertile, for the roots finally go beyond the hills. The roots lie shallow; this calls for cultivation of a corresponding depth. Cultivation should be level, and it should leave the soil finely pulverized, so that soil moisture is not lost.

Time tested varieties are: Cucumbers for pickles or slicers, Long Green; cantaloupes, early to late, Hackensack, Rocky Ford, Tip Top, watermelons, Tom Watson, Kleckley Sweet, and the blossom end rot resistant Irish Grey.

The man who is too narrow-minded to forgive the living is proud of the fact that he is too broad-minded to forgive the dead.

Memory is a wonderful thing. England thinks we have to run to its protection all over the world.

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

DRY CREEK NEWS

David L. Jennings and David Mabry made a business trip to Morehead Saturday.

Miss Anna Quisenberry and Little sister, Opal, were the pleasant guests of Miss Rose Ramsey Monday.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smedley, April 17, Easter Sunday, and left a 9 and one-half pound boy, Junior Ray.

Arvel Caudill spent Saturday night with D. L. Jennings, of Crix, and attended church Sunday.

Mrs. Goshel Smedley visited her mother, Mrs. Jane Foster, Sunday.

Oscar and Estill Baldrige, Misses Lucy and Della Lambert attended church at Crix, Sunday. They reported a large crowd in spite of the mud and water.

Miss Golda Baldrige spent part of last Monday with her sister, Lula Lambert, of Clearfield.

THOUSANDS OF RATS

PERISH IN CONTEST

Thousands of rats lost their lives in the recent "rat tall" contest in Carroll county. The winner of the contest turned in 138 tails as proof of his rat killing ability. County Agent Clyde Watts and G. C. Oederkidd, of the U. S. Biological Survey, conducted a series of demonstrations in the use of calcium cyanide dust to kill rats under buildings. Numerous rats were destroyed under crics, hen houses and other farm buildings. More than 200 farmers asked for poison following the demonstration.

McKim Music Co.

WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY

Adler Pianos, Players, Phonographs, Organs and Radios.

FARMER URGES

MORE SOYBEANS

M. G. Fish, a Rockcastle county farmer, and leader of the Mt. Vernon Community Club, on the opening day of court displayed a bale of soybean hay and devoted the day to talking to farmers of the merits of this legume. He explained the value of soybeans, both to the soil and as a stock feed, distributed literature and urged farmers to give soybeans a trial this year. Mr. Fish is a public spirited farmer who has found soybeans of value and who now wishes to see his neighbors benefit by his experience. He is chairman of the county agricultural improvement committee.

SMOKESTACK AS BANQUET

HALL SEATS FIFTY MEN

While smoke poured from the furnaces and into the smelter stack above them, fifty representatives of a Douglas, Ariz., copper company partook of a banquet at the base of the 350-foot chimney, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Tables were arranged in circular fashion, to conform to the unique "room," while entrance and exit were gained thru the huge vent at the bottom of the stack.

Ambition consists in determination to have a better one than the next door neighbor.

Subscribe for the scorchers.



Flowers!

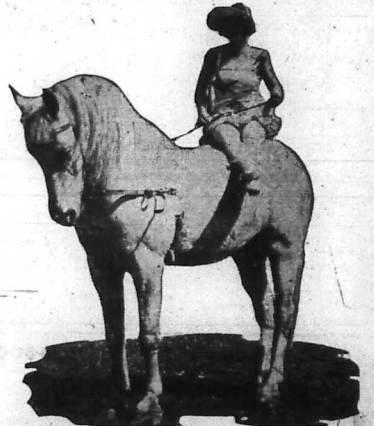
I desire to thank the people who have so liberally patronized my CUT FLOWER AGENCY and ask them to remember me when flowers are wanted. Any design made and sent without delay.

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.



Miss Jennie O'Brien, one of the many lady riders carried with the Gentry Bros. Circus this season. Coming to Morehead for two performances, afternoon and night, Tuesday, May 3.

Subscribe For The Scorchers and Get A

RAZOR

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT COST

\$1.50

PER YEAR. LET US PUT YOU ON NOW!

The Mountain Scorcher
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT
MOREHEAD, KY.

A. S. CASSITY, Editor and Publisher

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

SUBSCRIPTION... \$1.50 PER YEAR

Saturday, April 25, 1927

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce
Judge H. R. Prewitt as a candidate
for the Democratic nomination for
Circuit Judge of the District com-
posed of Rowan, Montgomery, Men-
fee 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 Com-
monswealth Attorney of the Twenty-
First judicial district, composed of
Rowan, Bath, Menfee and Mont-
gomery counties, subject to the pri-
mary 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 pri-
mary.

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

We are authorized to announce D.
W. Doggett, of Owingsville as a
candidate for Commonwealth's At-
torney of the 21st Judicial District,
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic party at the primary, August
6th.

We are authorized to announce
Hon. Robt. T. Crowe, a real Demo-
crat, of Oldham county, Ky., as a
candidate for Governor, subject to
the action of the Democratic Primary
August 6th.

QUIT IT, BOYS, QUIT IT!
The raids of the U. S. officers in

Morehead and Rowan county this
week have brought trouble upon sev-
eral violators of the liquor laws and
their families. It is bad enough for
those who are caught in the meshes
of the law; but it is infinitely worse
for the women and children. Since
we started The Scorcher two years
ago, we have begged and plead with
those engaged in illicit whiskey traf-
fic, many of whom are our personal
friends, to quit the dirty dangerous
business and settle down to decent
and lawful occupations. Some of
them have heeded our advice and,
as we believe, have actually reform-
ed and are trying to be good citizens,
while others have gone hell-bent and
head-long into jail, ignoring the ad-
vice of friends and caring little or
nothing for the morals of the coun-
try. They are corrupting the youth
of Rowan county, injuring the cause
of education and religion and put-
ting themselves and their families
on the downward road to poverty
and ruin. Again, we beseech you
as men and countrymen, as friends
and enemies, to leave off this mis-
erable and damning business and re-
turn to decent citizenship. Many of
you are yet young men and it is pos-
sible for you to live down your
blackened record and gain the confi-
dence and esteem of your fellow
men. Quit it, men! For Heaven's
sake, quit it! and thus remove the
one great blot from the otherwise
almost unblemished escutcheon of
the good county of Rowan. Help
to stop the blood-shed and murder
in your county by ceasing to make
and sell the "murder juice" which
has caused it all. Drive a stake
now and swear by high Heaven that
you will forever divorce yourselves
from such dangerous and disrepu-
table business.

IS THIS SLANDER?

"An Eastern Kentucky bootlegger
was arrested by an indignant jailer
as the miscreant was plying his trade
in the very corridors of the court-
house. In some counties this intru-
sion might have been considered by
the county officialdom as competi-
tion."—Courier-Journal.

If the Courier-Journal is refer-
ring to the recent Rowan county
episode, thus indirectly casting a
slur on Jailer Hamm, it is very much
mistaken in the man. Jailer Hamm
is so dry that he cracks as he
walks and never lets a bootlegger
escape when he undertakes to arrest
him, either in or out of the court-
house. Will the Courier-Journal

please name the counties in Ken-
tucky and the officers who are
accused of bootlegging? Such a
statement is a reflection upon the
character of every county officer in
the State.

CROWE FOR GOVERNOR

Elsewhere this paper presents the
formal announcement of F. H.
Robert T. Crowe for Governor of
Kentucky, a matter doubtless of un-
usual interest to all of our readers.
"Bob" Crowe, as he is familiarly
known by his neighbors is just a
plain country lawyer from Ladra-
m Oldham county, who speaks his
mind.

He is a man of unusual personal
magnetism, great good humor, un-
usual courage, robust physique and
an alert mentality that enable him
to immediately arrive at the point
of an argument.

Like Senator Barkley he can stand
the gaff of a strenuous political cam-
paign and make speeches that are
even more convincing, more inter-
esting, more enjoyed than those de-
livered by the present U. S. Senator,
which are already famous.

From the fact that Mr. Crowe is
unhampered by any former political
alliances, or any past disappoint-
ments and political mistakes, it is
generally conceded that he will be
a contestant of tremendous popu-
larity. His political record and long
experience in public service in Ken-
tucky will also be of great value to
him in his campaign.

It is generally conceded that Mr.
Crowe's progressive ideas regarding
Road construction in this State and
his strong opinion regarding the re-
duction of taxes on agricultural land
are also meeting with much favor
throughout the State.

FORMER ROWAN COUNTY
WOMAN IS AUTO VICTIM

Mrs. Maude Allie Lewis, wife of
McKinley Lewis, of Avondale, this
city, was instantly killed in an au-
tomobile accident at Princess, near-
here, at 1:15 o'clock Sunday after-
noon, and her small daughter, Mar-
y, aged three years, sustained several
cuts about her head, neck and left
arm. Mr. Lewis, who was driving the
Ford touring car and another daugh-
ter, Myrtle, 5, escaped uninjured.

According to Charles Keeton,
county patrolman, who arrived at
the scene of the accident a few min-
utes after it happened, Lewis was
coming in the direction of Ashland,
when a Ford coupe, driven by A. L.

Porter, of 1102 Twelfth street,
Portsmouth, Ohio, attempted to pass
the Lewis machine, and in doing so
the two machines struck each other
and the impact threw the cars across
the road, throwing Mrs. Lewis and
the smallest child, Mary out. The
Lewis car was then struck by a
Nash automobile driven by Albert
Green, of Clydesde, and thrown
over on Mrs. Lewis and her daugh-
ter. Mrs. Lewis' head and shoulder
were crushed.

Porter was taken to Castletown
by Patrolman Keeton and held in
the county jail until this morning,
when Coroner J. L. Richardson held
an inquest. The Coroner found that
the accident was unavoidable and
Porter was released.

The Lewis child was taken to the
Kink's Daughters' Hospital, where
it is reported getting along nicely
today and will probably be able to
leave the hospital in a few days.

Mrs. Lewis is survived by her hus-
band and two children, Mary 3 and
Myrtle, 5.

Funeral service will be conducted
from the home tomorrow morning at
10 o'clock by Rev. Chri Carroll and
burial will follow in the Ashland
Cemetery.

Cemetery—Ashland Independent,
April 18.

Mrs. Lewis was a daughter of
Mat Stevens, who lives near More-
head.

A DISTRESSING ACCIDENT

Charles Henry Flood, the six-year-
old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Flood, of this city, put out his right
eye Saturday while playing with
a sling-shot. His father left immedi-
ately with the boy for an Ashland
hospital, where the eye was extract-
ed the same day and it is reported
that he is doing nicely and may
be able to come home in a few days.
His mother has been with him at
the hospital since the operation was
performed. We are indeed sorry
this distressing accident occurred.
Charles Henry is a very bright and
handsome boy and a general favorite
among those who know him.

DR. McCLESSEE ILL
The many friends of Dr. A. W.
McClessee will be sorry to know that
he has been quite ill lately. While
his condition is not considered dan-
gerous, it is serious. All hope for
his early recovery.

Morehead's Clean Up

and Paint-Up Week is the week beginning Monday, Apr.
25, by the Mayor's order.

Why not do your Spring House-Cleaning Now?

We Are Headquarters For

WALL PAPER

at 4c, 5c, 6c and 7½c per single roll

WINDOW SHADES, CURTAIN RODS, RUFFLED
CURTAINS, LINOLEUM, RUGS—IN FACT
EVERYTHING NEW YOU NEED

WE HAVE IT!

Baumstark Bros.

"BUSY BEE CASH STORE"

Phone 166

Opposite Court House

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

COMING!

LOOK! LOOK!!

One Solid Week of Fun

AT MOREHEAD

WESTERN'S AMUSEMENT COMPANY

UNDER AUSPICES OF

THE MOREHEAD AMERICAN LEGION

3 - SHOWS - 3

2 Ride Merry-go-round and Ferris Wheel

Black Bottom and Charleston Dancers

Minstrel Show With All High Class Singers and Dancers

Saturday Afternoon Matinee at 1:30 for Children Under Twelve
Years Old—One-Half Price

April 25th to April 30th.

Inclusive

KENTUCKY POWER CO.

In 1901

It Was A Miracle!

At 7 P. M., May 1, 1901 a wonderful thing hap-
pened; The Electric Tower at the Pan-American Ex-
position in Buffalo blazed with bright lights, whose
power was transmitted all the way from Niagara
Falls... the tremendous distance of almost 20 miles.

Today great power lines roam up and down the
land. Tomorrow a factory, in New Orleans will be
able to touch a button and turn its wheels with
power generated in New England.

And the Kentucky Power Co., Inc. is keeping well abreast of the
times. New machinery is being constantly added. New plants are
constructed and absorbed; new power lines are pushed into remote
communities where electricity was never known before.

The miracle of yesterday is the necessity of today. Men and
women who marvelled at the wonder-ways of Electricity, today de-
mand its services as they demand their food. The Kentucky
Power Co. is working wonders in bringing power to the homes of
every man who lives within reach of its power lines. Its network
of power lines now criss-crosses Northern Kentucky. Its plans for
the future are impressive. Everywhere the name of the Kentucky
Power Co. stands for Power, Progress and Service.

KENTUCKY POWER CO.

INCORPORATED

POWER — PROGRESS — SERVICE

Social and Personal

Robert and Claude Clayton attended a ball game at Cincinnati, Sunday.

Ballard Forman, of Lower Lick Fork, was here on business, Saturday.

Mrs. Russell Clayton, of Ashland, and Mrs. Ernest Clayton, of St. Albans, W. Va., attended the School of Instruction of the O. E. S., here last Friday. While here they were the guests of their mother-in-law, Mrs. Laura Clayton.

Pete Cassidy and family and Ollie Cassidy motored over from Portsmouth, Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Cassidy, at Blue Stone.

Mrs. Sam Martin has returned from a Lexington hospital where she had been for the past two weeks. She is improving nicely.

Mr. E. L. Blackwell and little son, Billie, of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. George Tussey, of Huntington, and Miss Annie Ray Tussey, who teaches at Kenova, W. Va., spent Easter with their parents, Judge Richmond Tussey and Mrs. Tussey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willett, Miss Alice Daniels and William Daniels motored to Mt. Sterling, Sunday.

Mrs. Hallie B. Green and little daughter, Brutus Winston, were the Easter guests of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Craig, at Ashland.

Misses Flora Mitchell and Evelyn Boardard were the dinner guests of Miss Anna Ambury, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupton Ogden, of Ashland, Miss Orella Kemper and Mr. M. Harvey Martin, of Grayson, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Martin and Mrs. Cassie Calvert.

Mrs. Frank Havens, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, is slowly improving. Her mother, Mrs. N. E. Oikerson, of Gallipolis, Ohio, is here with her.

John M. Phillips was in town Monday, purchasing a burial outfit for his son, Clarence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells entertained the following for dinner Sunday: Sarah Wells, Tom Stidham,

of Smith and Hop Elliott, of Carter county.

Dr. H. L. Nickell was in Lexington Friday.

Capt. Harry Mullen, of Clearfield, was a Lexington visitor Tuesday.

L. C. Pritchard visited his son, G. W. Pritchard, here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Barker, of Enterprise, spent the week here with his brother, J. L. Barker and family. Mrs. Clyde Skean, of Stark, Ky., is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Barker and other relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, editor-in-chief of the M. S. N. S. Annual and Miss Helen Yambor, both students, went to Louisville on business Friday.

Leon Boardard, who has been here for several months, helping his uncle, G. W. Boardard in the bakery, has returned to his home at Orangeburg, Ga., because of the serious illness of his mother, Carl Day. He is employed at the bakery during his absence.

R. G. Mauk, who has been sick the past week is able to be out. Mrs. S. M. Caudill, Mrs. O. B. Elam, Misses Gladys Caudill, and Alice Tackett were in Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

Reed Pritchard, of Ashland, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Litton and little son, Roy, Jr., were the guests of Mr. Litton's mother, at Litton, Ky, from Friday till Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair had as their guests, Sunday, the following relatives: Mrs. David Davis, of Redwine, mother of Mrs. Blair; her sister, Miss Guthrie Davis, who attends school at Richmond; a brother, Lewis Davis, of Portsmouth; Mrs. Charley Thompson, of Sharpshurg; an aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair, of Wrigley; father and brother of Mr. Blair.

Judge Allie W. Young has been in Louisville on business the past fortnight.

A. W. Lee, Sr., A. W. Lee, Jr., and W. W. Wrigley, of Clearfield, Pa., and W. B. Townsend, Sr., of Townsend, Tenn., all members of the Lee

Chay Products Company, were here and at Clearfield this week on business.

L. E. Blair, Jack Helwig, Virgil Flood and Robert Hoggins went to Louisville Thursday night to see the ball games yesterday and today between Morehead and Murray Normal teams.

Misses Bess and Jess Allen, Annie Lee Martin, Pearl Adams and Mildred Blair are in Ashland attending the Junior Missionary Circle of the Christian church.

Mrs. Lillie Bair was here from Ashland last week to attend the O. E. S. School of Instruction and to visit relatives.

Miss Lorene Sparks, of Wesleyan College, Winchester, is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Sparks.

Mrs. Mitchell Maynard and two attractive children are here from Ashland, visiting her father, W. T. Caudill and family. She will spend several days with her sister, Mrs. Roy Holbrook, at Haldeman.

Mrs. S. M. R. Hurt was a business visitor in Lexington, Thursday.

Judge and Mrs. B. S. Wilson and children, of Ashland were in the city Wednesday visiting relatives.

Churches and Societies

Morehead Baptist Church

Sunday Services

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. S. P. Wheeler, Supt. Come and study the Bible with us.

No morning or evening worship on account of the church building undergoing repairs.

B. Y. P. U.—Junior and Senior, at 6:30.

You are cordially invited to all the services of the church. Dr. Staley is away to a meeting in Mississippi but will return next week.

First Christian Church

April 24, 1927

Morning—"Spiritual Emancipation" Evening—"His Hands." Wednesday evening, Mid-week service: 7:30. Christian Endeavor, Sunday even-

Don't You See Morehead Is Growing?

You See New Buildings Going Up

JUST ASK WHO IS DOING IT AND YOU WILL FIND US ON THE JOB

This Is The Best Year In Which To Build Since The War

Let's All Get Busy

AND MAKE MOREHEAD A CITY

Consolidated Hdw. Co.

Blair's Are Showing---

An elegant display of Lingerie in great variety and selling it at a small margin of profit.

Spring Suits and Pants

Young men, we are prepared to fit and please you with the most up-to-date Spring Suits, and the niftiest line of Classy Spring Pants you ever saw in Morehead. Take a glance at our show windows and be convinced.

If you prefer Tailor-Made Clothing we guarantee to please you.

OLDER MEN AND BOYS, WE HAVE SPRING SUITS TO PLEASE YOU ALL

Ladies' & Misses'

Come here for your Fashionable Dresses and Spring Coats. We have them fresh from the "fountain of fashion" and at the right prices.

OUR PRICES ARE LOW ON EVERYTHING QUALITY CONSIDERED

Blair Bros. & Co.

"The Store of Good Values"

ing 6:30. Junior Mission Band Meet, Sunday afternoon 3:00. Official Board meeting, Monday evening 7:30.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED IN MENIFEE TRAGEDY

One of the most horrible tragedies in the history of Menifee county occurred Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock, about half way between Frenchburg and Rothwell, when Steve Burgess, said to have gone suddenly insane, opened fire on members of his household, instantly killing his wife, one daughter and then, after mortally wounding his second daughter, took his own life.

The wife was killed while sitting in her chair, while the eldest daughter, Edna, aged 17, was killed at the gate while attempting to get away from her enraged father. A younger daughter, Ina, aged 15, was mortally wounded and died at the hospital in Frenchburg Tuesday morning. Burgess then turned the weapon, a single barrel shotgun, on himself, inflicting wounds which resulted in instant death.

Burgess and his wife were both said to be about 55 years of age. The man had been working on the farm of Judge Collins whose place he left shortly before the tragedy, at which time he was thought to be entirely rational. For the past several years it is said Burgess had been preaching and studying the Bible incessantly and the rumor is that he became unbalanced over the study of religion and just prior to the shooting stated that he was going to kill his entire family to keep them from going to hell.

Six other small children also survive, who were not molested. The tragedy is one of the most deplorable in the history of Menifee county.

DR. H. L. NICKELL, M.D. Dr. H. L. Nickell, one of the professional force at the Nickell Clinic, has been quite ill the past 10 days, and has been taking treatment in a Lexington hospital. We hope the Doctor will soon recover and take his place at the Clinic to take care of his large practice.

25,000 HOMELESS 25,000 people are homeless as the result of recent storms and floods in the lower Mississippi valley.

WINNER OF CONTEST

Miss Jewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fannin, of this city, age 14, won the County Spelling Contest at the courthouse last Saturday, as Rowan county's best speller, and will represent the schools of this county at the State Spelling Bee.

Miss Jewell is one of Morehead's brightest and handsomest girls and we hope she wins the State contest. Later: Our Morehead girl stood up more than half way in the contest and Miss Margaret Ross, of Graves county, won the Courier-Journal's \$200 prize and goes to the national contest at Washington in June.

SQUIRE CROSTWAIT PURCHASES TOWN LOTS

Squire Turner Crostwait, of Bangor recently purchased of Judge W. G. Blair, two nice building lots in the upper end of Swift's addition. Squire Crostwait says he is thinking of building a residence on them this Spring, and may move to town. He is one of the county's best citizens and we hope he will become a citizen of Morehead.

UNION COLLEGE "ONE"

The baseball games, played here Friday and Saturday, of last week between the Morehead State Normal team and the Union College team, of Harboursville, Ky., the score was, in both games, Morehead 11 and Union College 1.

ANNUAL FOREST WEEK

Plans now nearing completion should make American Forest Week, April 24-26, well known to Kentuckians. Out of the multifarious "weeks" this is the only one to which the Government has given its recognition and support. Observance at the same time of "Save the Forests Week" in Canada lends an international aspect to the celebration. The failure of Mexico to join in the movement alone prevents continental unity in advancing forest conservation. Already President Coolidge and Governor Fields have issued their proclamations. Following these, State Chairman, Tom Wallace, of Louisville, and the Kentucky Forest Service of Frankfort, now endeavor to bring the subject to thousands of people.

CLEAN UP

Your Clothes as well as your premises next week.

Bring Us Your

FAMILY WASHING

and get it done on time and in the right manner.

PATRONIZE A HOME INSTITUTION

We appreciate your patronage both in Laundry and the Cleaning and Pressing Shop, in which only skillful workmen are employed.

Morehead Laundry Co.

SCHOOL ON WHEELS IN CANADA SERVES COUNTRY CHILDREN
 To some children in the more sparsely settled regions of Canada, the "little red schoolhouse" is a railroad car, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The government has fitted up a coach as a classroom with

desks, maps and other equipment, and the car is sent out over newly constructed lines of railroad to reach districts where a permanent building has not yet been erected. There is a teacher in charge of each car.
 Subscribe for the Scorchers.

News From Over the State

The state convention of Rotarians is being held in Frankfort this week.
 The population of Louisville is placed at 347,746 in a city directory published last week.
 The spring racing season in Kentucky will open Saturday with a ten day meeting at Lexington.
 Twenty-seven Kentucky counties were notified by the state tax commission last week of increases in their assessments.
 More than 1,400 dog owners of Warren county were indicted by the grand jury in session at Bowling Green last week.
 Kemper Thompson, 65, negro, was shot and killed by his stepson, George Fields, 40, in Clayville, negro suburb of Paris, Saturday night.
 Next Monday, April 25, has been set as the date for the opening of a gasoline coach line over the Frankfort & Cincinnati railroad from Paris to Frankfort.

The Danville board of education has asked the Danville city council to call a special election for May 14 to submit a \$90,000 school bond issue to the voters.
 The debating team representing Benton high school, Marshall county, won the Kentucky interscholastic debate held at the University of Kentucky last Friday night.
 Civic bodies of Danville the making preparations to entertain 2,000 Knights Templar at the annual Knights Templar Conclave to be held there May 17, 18 and 19.
 George McDowell, 55 years old, former Representative in the Kentucky legislature from Nicholas and Robertson counties, died at his home in Robertson county last week.
 The Clark fiscal court last week ordered the sale of a franchise for a toll bridge across the Kentucky river between Ford and Lower Howard's Creek, connecting Clark and Madison counties.

Elmer Baker, principal of the Catlettsburg city schools, was unanimously elected county superintendent of Clark county at a meeting of the board of education held at Winchester Friday.
 Two men were killed in Pike county Sunday as the result of arguments over a woman and a \$16 debt. Ed Vinson was shot and killed because he is said to have upbraided his brother, Al Vinson, for discussing an affair of his with a woman. George Blanton was fatally wounded when asked by Oscar Huntly to pay a \$16 obligation.

Albert A. Stengel, 29 years old, who shot and killed his brother-in-law, Joseph Arnold, at Lexington, Saturday night, April 9, was acquitted at his examining trial held at Lexington last Friday.
 The attractive country home of Dr. J. M. Kash on the Old Frankfort pike, about three miles from Lexington, and a valuable barn near the house were destroyed by fire Monday night, causing a loss estimated at \$30,000.
 Miss Esther Vivian Saunders, 14 years old, died at her home at Flemingsburg last week as the result of injuries sustained several days before when a bus in which she was a passenger ignited and burned in Flemingsburg.
 Miller Rogers, 31, railroad employee, was drowned in the Kentucky river near Irvine last week while duck hunting. Mr. Miller shot a duck and in an effort to retrieve it jumped into the river and was sucked under by a whirlpool.
 John L. Esenbeck, former deputy sheriff of Fayette county, was placed on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of James Wilson, negro, from whom he was attempting to collect an account.

Adam and Joseph Quisenberry, civic leaders of Pineville the making preparations to entertain 2,000 Knights Templar at the annual Knights Templar Conclave to be held there May 17, 18 and 19.
 George McDowell, 55 years old, former Representative in the Kentucky legislature from Nicholas and Robertson counties, died at his home in Robertson county last week.
 The Clark fiscal court last week ordered the sale of a franchise for a toll bridge across the Kentucky river between Ford and Lower Howard's Creek, connecting Clark and Madison counties.

At a meeting of the Pendleton county fiscal court last week a resolution was passed requiring all able bodied men between the ages of 18 and residing outside the corporate limits of cities to work three days this year on the county roads free of charge.
 The greatest activity in the last two years is prevailing in the coal fields of western Kentucky, according to a report from Owensboro. More than 11,000 miners are at work, some of them working six days a week, as against the customary average of three or four days a week.

The La-Monts novelty acrobats appearing with the 'Gentry Bros. Circus' which comes to Morehead for two performances, afternoon and night—Tuesday, May 3.

OWINGSVILLE

Harvey H. Richards, a brother of T. Kelly and John K. Richards, of this place, died at his home in Wyoming on April 13.
 G. W. Parks, of the Kendall Springs section, and Miss Lenor Shroust, of near town, were married last Saturday.
 George Costigan and Miss Ottawa Jackson, both of Olympia, were united in marriage last Sunday afternoon.
 Mrs. Nannie Walters Kopp, a native of Bath county, died at her home in Dayton, Ohio, Saturday, and was buried in the family lot in the Owingsville cemetery Monday.
 The play given by the Junior Agricultural Club and Harpers school house last Friday was a decided success and was enjoyed by a packed house.
 E. W. Kincaid left Tuesday for Louisville to attend the Kentucky Educational Association.
 Mrs. J. W. Lester is in Louisville to see her husband, Dr. J. W. Lester, who is in the hospital there.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thomas are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, who is expected tomorrow, April 19.
 Mrs. Sam Estill is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Estill in Fleming county.

Miss Clara Arnold has returned from a visit with her sister, Miss Lucille Arnold, in Winchester. Miss Arnold is attending school at Kentucky Wesleyan and will arrive today for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Arnold.
 Prof. C. F. Martin and Mrs. Martin are in Louisville this week attending the Kentucky Educational Association.
 Mrs. H. J. Daly and Mr. Frank Dally were week-end guests of Mrs. Bruce Hostetter in Carlisle.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Shankland and Miss Jane Aramth were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ralls at Sharpburg.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Goodpaster have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Goodpaster at Frankfort.
 Miss Nettie Bell Arnold spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Arnold.
 Miss Lucille Vice is in Flemingsburg for a stay of several weeks. Miss Lucille Moore is teaching for Miss Vice in the city schools during her absence.
 Mrs. Turner Perry was called to Millersburg Sunday by the serious illness of her sister, Miss Anna James McClintock.
 Susan Richards returned Tuesday to Hamilton College, Lexington, after spending the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gudgeon.
 Mrs. Logan Shearer and children have returned to their home in Lexington after spending Easter with Mrs. Lawrence McCoy.
 Charles Honaker has returned to his home in Lexington after a visit with his aunt, Miss Lucy Honaker.
 Mrs. T. S. Barnes has returned from a two weeks' stay in Flemingsburg.
 John T. Kimbrough, Jr., has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kimbrough.
 Carroll E. Byron has returned to the University of Kentucky at Lexington, after spending Easter with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Byron.
 Mr. Glenn E. Perry was in Louisville last week to see Mr. B. Frank Perry, who is seriously ill in the hospital there.
 Mrs. Leslie Shroust and daughters, Miss Lillie James and Nancy, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friend in Lexington.
 The Woman's Club announces the next regular meeting Friday, April 23rd, in the Club Room at 2:30. A change in date occasioned by the P. duach Convention. A beautiful program will be presented. A large attendance is solicited.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

Hogs—receipts 3,660; held over, 1,850; market, slow, 15 to 25 cents lower; movement fair; 130 to 225 lbs. \$11.00 @ \$11.10; 225 to 250 pounds, \$10.50 @ \$11.00; 250 to 300 pounds, \$10.00 @ \$10.50; over 300 pounds, \$10 down; packing sows weak to 25 cents lower; \$8.75 @ \$9.50; pigs 90 to 130 lbs. \$10 @ \$11; stags \$7.25.
 Cattle—receipts 400; calves, 700; market very dull and indifferent. Vealers around 25 cents lower. Other classes barely steady; vealers 50 cents lower, top \$15; odd lot steers \$9.75 down; bulk uncut, mostly \$8 @ \$8.50; few go \$10.25; cows \$8 @ \$7.50; 14 vealers and cutters \$4 @ \$5.50; bulk \$7.50 down; very limited inquiry for light veals around \$11 down.
 Sheep—receipts 150; lambs 50; Easter with \$11 higher; top short lambs \$15; woolled lambs unwanted; spring lambs quoted \$14 @ \$18; short horns ewes \$8; bucks \$4 @ \$5.50.
 What has become of the old-fashioned dealer who used to sell you two fifteen-cent articles for a quarter.

ROBERT T. CROWE
 A Democrat—For Governor

"When Speaker of the House of Representatives I gave the people a square deal."
 Mr. Crowe's life story reads like a romance. When but a lad he was thrown entirely on his own resources. He was not afraid of work and must educate himself. At times he was a lumber jack in the Great North Woods, then on the picturesque and dangerous log drive, where only red-blooded men need apply. Then to school on the money saved. Twenty-nine years ago found him in Kentucky working on the railroad with a pick and shovel. He studied law and took the bar examination in LaGrange, Kentucky, in 1892. In less than five years he was elected County Attorney of Oldham County, carrying every precinct in the County. He then succeeded himself without opposition, and upon retiring from this office was elected Representative in the Legislature from the Oldham-Trimbale District, this time carrying every precinct in Trimbale County. Mr. Crowe holds the distinction of being the only man to carry every precinct in the two counties.
 Upon entering the Legislature his rise was rapid. He was placed on the Rules Committee in his first term and was selected by the House to prosecute the impeachment trial of Judge Williams before the Senate sitting as a High Court of Impeachment.
 The following term he was elected Speaker. In 1916 he was a delegate to the National Convention that nominated Woodrow Wilson and in 1920 was Presidential Elector.
 This is a story of twenty-five years not often equaled in American history.
 1902—Railroad Labourer—Admitted to practice law.
 1907—County Attorney of Oldham County.
 1910—Speaker of House of Representatives.
 1915—Representative in Kentucky Legislature.
 1916—Selected by House to prosecute impeachment before Senate.
 1916—Delegate to National Convention.
 1918—Speaker of House of Representatives.
 1920—Presidential Elector.
 1927—Candidate for Governor.
 Mr. Crowe married Miss Fannie Eastes of Henry County, a descendant of the well-known Guthrie family of Kentucky, and they have two children. The older, a son, Guthrie, is a student in the Kentucky Military Institute. The younger, a daughter, Elizabeth, is a student in The Kentucky Home School for Girls in Louisville. Mr. Crowe's home life is ideal.
 Mr. Crowe's home is in LaGrange, Kentucky, where he is a member of the law firm of Robert T. and William J. Crowe. He is rated as one of the best lawyers in his section of the state.
 Mr. Crowe is a member of the Methodist Church, the Masons, Modern Woodmen, and Red Men. He is a member of the Pendennis Club, the Rotary Club, a charter member of the Woodrow Wilson Club, and an honorary member of the Mose Green Club and the Jackson Democratic Club.
 In fraternal circles Mr. Crowe's success has been equally unusual. Starting twenty years ago as a member of a small lodge in LaGrange, he is now the Supreme National Head of The Improved Order of Red Men, one of the largest fraternal orders in the world. He is one of the leading fraternal orators of America and a splendid political stump speaker. He received his education in the common schools and the University of the State of New York.
 In his platform Mr. Crowe pledges himself to carry out the contracts heretofore made between the counties and the State Highway Commission and to extend these contracts to embrace the other counties on the present State Aid plan until a complete highway system is built all over the State.
 He also pledges a substantial reduction in the license on automobiles, as he believes the present license is discriminatory and unfair.
 He also favors a reduction in the tax rate on agricultural lands.
LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

RAMKEY NEWS

Preston Eldridge has been very ill the past week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eldridge, of that place started to Elliott court Friday, April 15, to see the latter's sister, Mrs. Tilly Caudill, who is very ill with tuberculosis.
 Mrs. Allen Hyatt is on the sick list this week.
 Arthur Caudill has been very ill with small pox, but is improving now.
 Allen Hyatt has been very ill with a broken rib for some time.
 There is so much rain in this part of the country that people are getting a late start towards farming.
 Hiram Eldridge has been painting his house.
 Mr. and Mrs. Preston Eldridge and family were visiting her sister, Mrs. Fanny Sorrell, of Farmers, the Sunday night past.

THE SNAGTOWN TORCHLIGHT

"Here, hold my horse a minute, will you?"
 "Sir! I'm a member of Congress."
 "Never mind. You look honest. I'll take a chance."
 Sentinel (on guard)—"Halt! Who comes there?"
 The Colonel—"Fool!"
 Sentinel—"Advance fool, and give the countersign."
 Small Chap—"Say, papa, what is the real chap?"
 Papa—"Picking winners."
 "I'll be your valentine," said the young man.
 A shadow passed across the fair face of the girl. "I was so in hopes that I would not get any combs this year," she said.
 He—"You've got to have a pull to get ahead."
 She—"Yes, and you've got to have a head to get a pull."
 Marriage is what intervenes between the lipstick and the broomstick.
 Kentucky Tailor—"What size shall I make your hip pockets, Colonel, pint or quart?"
 "Only fools are certain, Tommy; wise men hesitate."
 "Are you sure, Uncle?"
 "Yes, my boy, certain of it."

PARAGON NEWS

Mrs. Buri Crosthwait and her sister, Lillian, of Morehead, are visiting their parents on Licking river.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester McKinney last week, a girl.
 Mrs. Dima Easterling returned home Saturday from Salt Lick, where she has been for some time with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry.
 Mrs. Asa Perry, of Crestline, Ohio, and two children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forman.
 Mrs. Ballard Forman returned home last week from Ohio, where she has been visiting her relatives for some time.
 Allie Forman and his son, Earl, of Fredericktown, Ohio, has been visiting his relations here. He says this is his first trip back to Kentucky for ten years.
 Charlie and Warren Utterback and A. J. Alfrey were in Morehead Friday on business.
 Miss Jewell Ellington, and her brother John Paul, were visiting in Morehead from Friday till Monday.
 Mrs. Alice Cassidy received word last week that Stanley Armitage was killed. He was working in a coal mine in W. Va.
 We are sorry to report the death of Clarence Phillips, son of J. M. Phillips, which occurred Monday morning at 7 o'clock. He was laid to rest Tuesday in the Paragon cemetery.

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR PRINTING

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

PROMPT SERVICE

The Mountain Scorchers
 BUSINESS OFFICE AT RESIDENCE

Morehead, Tuesday, May 3rd

ALL NEW THIS YEAR **32nd YEAR OF SUCCESS**

GENTRY BROS.

AND WILD ANIMAL SHOWS

ARENA

FAMOUS COMBINED

LARGER CROWD BETTER THAN EVER

LIONS CLOWNS TIGERS ACROBATS LEOPARDS AEROBATS PUMAS LEAPERS MONKEYS AERIALISTS HORSE TRAINERS PONIES RIDERS ELEPHANTS PERFORMING CAMELS OF EVERY KIND

SUPERB STREET PARADE

DAILY 12:30 P.M. PERFORMANCES 2 & 8 P.M. RAIN OR SHINE - WATERPROOF TENTS

| | | | | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------|----|
| 2 Herds of Elephants | 2 500 People 200 Horses 2 R R Trains | 50 Open Dens of Wild Beasts | 50 80 Riders 60 Acrobats 60 Aerlists | 5 Bands 5 Rings 5 Stages | 30 CLOWNS | 30 |
|----------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------|----|

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS
 The agricultural agent predicts that there will be an increase of at least 150 percent in Fayette county's alfalfa acreage this spring.
 A junior agricultural dairy calf club of 22 members is helping create interest in dairying in Lincoln county.
 A canvass revealed 22 scrub bulls still in Campbell county. Five of these have already been disposed of, and 16 other owners have promised to buy purebreds.
 Twenty-five Harrison county farmers attended a recent orchard pruning demonstration, the first if its kind ever held in that county.
 Illinois Central railroad agricult-

ural agents have been talking fruit growing, dairying and poultry raising among Ballard county farmers.
 More than 200 farm boys and girls have enrolled in junior agricultural club work in Bracken county.
 Blood testing all chickens owned by the Oldham County White Rock Association has resulted in a big increase in the demand for hatching eggs produced by members.
 About 500 bushels of less seed has been sown on old pastures in Jessamine county this spring.
 Five carloads of dairy cattle have been taken into Graves county this year, many farmers paying a prem-

ium for cows.
 The agricultural agent predicts that more than 5,000 acres of Jap clover will be sown in Carlisle county this year.
HOME-MADE WINDLASS SAVES CARRYING WATER UPHILL
 Supplying his hillside home with water from a spring in the hollow below, has been simplified by a Missouri man's ingenuity, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. He constructed a windlass, weighted to a wire in such a way that instead of walking up the hill with the water he can pull it up by turning the crank.
 Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorchers.

HIGHWAY LOG MIDLAND TRAIL

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| Log Town. | |
| 0.0—W. Va. Line. | |
| 1.0—Cattlettsburg. | |
| 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—Owingsville. | |
| 107.4—Mt. Sterling. | |
| 122.5—Winchester. | |
| 142.8—Lexington. | |
| 150.3—Ft. Spring. | |
| 156.4—Versailles. | |
| 165.9—Jett. | |
| 171.4—Frankfort. | |
| 177.—Hudon. | |
| 180.7—Grassensburg. | |
| 184.6—Peytona. | |
| 187.2—Clay Village. | |
| 193.7—Shelbyville. | |
| 201.9—Stimmons. | |
| 208.7—Eastwood. | |
| 212.7—Middletown. | |
| 219.2—St. Mathews. | |
| 225.2—Louisville. | |
| 247.2—West Point. | |
| 255.—Tip Top. | |
| 273.7—Brandenburg. | |
| 302.7—Hardinsburg. | |
| 325.6—Hawesville. | |
| 356.8—Owensboro. | |
| 386.8—Henderson. | |
| 411.5—Moreanfield. | |
| 442.9—Marion. | |
| 470.7—Smithland. | |
| 489.2—Paducah. | |

RECOMMENDS GRAIN FOR PRIME LAMBS

Aside from trimming lambs, which is absolutely essential, farming in most sections of Kentucky can make money by feeding grain, thinks R. C. Millr, a specialist at the College of Agriculture at Lexington.

"In some of the Bluegrass counties, and where lambs are well bred, it is possible to produce choice market lambs, well-covered over the ribs and loins, with a full twist and leg of mutton, on ewe's milk, bluegrass and prairie crops without the cost of grain," said Mr. Miller.

"In most sections, however, adding grain to the ration will make more rapid gains and an additional finish that will marf than repay the cost of the extra feed and care. Lambs stred by grade or scrub rams will require the best of feed and care even to approximate a choice product."

Mr. Miller recommends the use of a ewe, where the lambs can be fed separately from the ewes. Lambs will begin to nibble at grain by the time they are two weeks old. A little bran scattered in the bottom of a trough makes a good beginning grain, increasing the amount as the lambs clean it up. Later a mixture of bran, crushed corn and oats is a good ration to use. It is well to begin with a third of each, and increase the corn as the feeding period progresses.

THE RADIO IN RURAL SCHOOLS

Connecticut has joined those states officially sponsoring a broadcasting service for their rural schools. An interesting leaflet recently received from the Connecticut State Board of Education in the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, outlines a program to be broadcast to rural and other schools. The program is made up of instrumental musical selections by an orchestra, of fairy tales set to music by a contralto soloist, and several miscellaneous numbers. All are of high grade and by standard composers. It is to be assumed that the performance of the selections is also of artistic merit. Interest is added to the circular because of the fact that it gives a descriptive treatment of each of the selections presented in the program. These aid in cultivating music appreciation on the part of the children. Beside these printed descriptions, there are broadcast over the radio suggestions to the teachers in methods of teaching songs. These suggestions the teachers are requested to note as dictated. Broadcasting and printed circulars and programs together constitute a real course in music appreciation. There is also an announcement to the effect that the station broadcasting will answer questions from teachers or children, conducting in this way a musical information service.

CARVING FROM STUMPS WINS HAKE FOR INDIAN

With chisel, mallet and a few others as his only tools, John Clark, an Indian in the Glacier National park preserve, has won wide appreciation for his realistic carvings of animals and other subjects, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Subscribe for The Scorchers.

78 Seconds

from lather to towel—that speedy shave means a super keen blade. Only one razor sharpens its own blades.

Valet Auto Strop Razor
 —Shaves itself—
 —\$1 up to \$25

SUNSHINE PREVENTS CHICK LEG WEAKNESS

Sunshine is nature's preventive for leg weakness, a common ailment of baby chicks, especially during early spring, says Prof. L. Holmes Martin, head of the poultry section of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

When chicks are confined to the brooder or coop for several weeks leg weakness often develops. Leg weakness is a symptom and not a disease. It indicates faulty bone formation. When chicks are hatched they have no bones—only cartilage. Their bones must grow.

Even when ample limestone and bone meal are fed for bone growth, leg weakness will develop. If the chicks are not out in the sunshine. There is something in the sun's rays which helps to convert the minerals in the ration into bone.

Prof. Martin emphasizes that on every sunny day chicks should be let outdoors. They should be actually out in the direct sunlight, for when the sun's rays pass through glass they lose their leg weakness preventing power. As soon as chicks are four or five days old they can safely be outdoors, except on rainy, stormy days. Even in the presence of sunshine

leg weakness may develop if the ration is too low in minerals. A good quality of ground limestone or chick size oyster shell should be available at all times. Bone meal should be added to the baby chick mash to the extent of 5 per cent, to supply the phosphorus not present in limestone.

For full information about baby chick rations write to the College of Agriculture at Lexington or circular 157.

C. & O. R. R. SCHEDULE
 (Effective April 5, 1927)

| | |
|--------------|-------------|
| —WEST BOUND— | |
| No. 35 | 5:32 a. m. |
| No. 23 | 2:30 p. m. |
| No. 27 | 10:15 a. m. |
| —EAST BOUND— | |
| No. 24 | 10:05 p. m. |
| No. 16 | 9:20 a. m. |
| No. 22 | 2:18 p. m. |

Dr. Annie S. Veech, Director of the bureau of maternal and Child Health, has been appointed May Day Chairman for Kentucky. Dr. Veech will appoint in each city and county a local May Day Child Health Chairman who will sponsor the May Day Child Health program, which will be carried out during the week of May 1st to 7th.

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

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

FARMERS NEWS

Miss Betty B. VanAntwerp returned to Ann Arbor, Michigan, after spending a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Van Antwerp.

Mrs. T. A. E. Evans is visiting relatives in Illinois this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey have returned home from Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Alex Hamilton was taken to a hospital at Lexington Sunday where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Lonnie Alderson entertained several of her friends at her home Sunday afternoon. A delightful menu was enjoyed by many. Those present were: Misses Mayme Myers, Martha Ann Hyden, Effie Goldie, Erma Fraley, Myrtle Calvert, Trilba Ingram and Nina Reynolds; Messrs. Newell Hitchcock, Edward Lowe, Edward Collins, Robert Waggon, Clyde Adams and Mitchell Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McDowell and guests of Ashland and Miss Hildreth Johnson, of Morehead, were the hosts of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fraley Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bert Grayson entertained the L. L. L. of the Christian church at her home Wednesday night.

Elmer Caskey left Sunday for West Virginia where he will seek employment.

Miss Martha Ann Hyden and Miss Effie Goldie were shopping in Salt Lick Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Razor and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Razor, of Salt Lick, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Betty Davison.

Stewart Caudill, of Toronto, Ohio, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Rupert Sorrell.

Miss Myrtle Warren, of Bluestone, and Sterling Ingram, were quietly married Saturday by Rev. T. F. Lyons at Morehead.

Robert Dickens has accepted a position with the Kentucky Fire Brick Company at Haldeman.

Miss Mayme Myers, of Haldeman, spent the week-end at her home.

William Lewis and Roy Parker, of Haldeman, were visiting here Sunday afternoon.

BANGOR NEWS

Mrs. Asa Perry, of Portsmouth, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peyton, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Swaine and

Hiram Johnson went to Cincinnati last week for employment.

Quite a crowd of young folks went to the cliffs Sunday and had a fine time cooking eggs.

Mrs. F. E. Ellington is improving very slowly.

Miss Clara Johnson is staying with Mrs. J. M. Phillips, at Paragon.

PROVIDE PLAY GROUNDS
SAYS KIWANIS CLUB

The Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting in the parlors of the Baptist church Monday evening, its program consisting of a discussion of the need of a playground, and supervised play for the children of Morehead, especially during the summer months. Prof. Groves and Prof. McGuire had charge of the program for the evening, the former discussing the need for such playground work, and the latter making suggestions for the coming summer. Prof. Groves said that the rearing of boys and girls is difficult in the city, because no opportunity is provided for play, and this is especially true during the summer, when there is not even school work to occupy the attention of the boys and girls. He urged that playgrounds be provided, and that some one to supervise play be employed, and as a further step that some equipment be bought to provide for the youngsters this summer. Prof. McGuire suggested for the older boys and girls, volleyball, out door basketball, play ground ball, and a Junior Baseball League recruited, perhaps, from the Sunday schools of the town. This latter suggestion is a very valuable one, and one which could be put in effect with little expense, and would provide a great deal of sport at a minimum cost. Further discussion of this playground idea as well as the question of sidewalk repair will be brought up at the next meeting. It seems to be the sense of the club that a grade should be established, unless dirt removed from between the curb and the walks, and the walks all put in good condition, making it no longer necessary for pedestrians to detour into the street in trying to use Morehead's sidewalks.—Publicity Committee.

BEAUTIFYING THE GROUNDS
Dr. G. C. Nickell is making the grounds in front of his residence and the Clinic building very beautiful by careful grading and setting hedges along the walks around the grass-plots. This is, indeed, a beautiful place and an ornament to the city of Morehead as well as a place where the suffering can find skillful treatment and relief.

IMPROVING BAPTIST CHURCH
Extensive improvements are going on at the Baptist church. The upper rooms of the annex are being finished. There will be a banquet hall and other rooms. The lower rooms have all recently been repapered and repainted and when the work is finished the church will be in fine condition with plenty of rooms for all church work.

D. B. CAUDILL BUYS VALUABLE PROPERTY
D. B. Caudill bought of N. E. Kinard, the elegant new home he recently built on Wilson street. This is one of the most desirable pieces of residential property in the city. The location is ideal and the house is a gem for beauty and convenience.

ATTENDS K. E. A.
The following teachers of Rowan county attended the K. E. A. at Louisville this week: Superintendent J. H. Powers, Profs. Ebon Champion,

Roy Holbrook and Elwood Allen, Misses Norma and Lettie Poyner, Mrs. Oscar Blair and most of the faculty of the Morehead State Normal, besides many of the student body.

MOREHEAD WOMAN'S CLUB
ELECTS OFFICERS

The Morehead Woman's Club met in regular session Monday evening at their Club House on Main street, several members being present. This being the regular time for the election of officers no program was prepared, the evening being given to the election of the officers. The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. S. H. McGuire; Vice President, Mrs. A. L. Miller; Secretary, Mrs. Lester Hagge; Corresponding Sec'y Mrs. Grace Ford; Treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Willett.

After the business was transacted a delightful social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. C. U. Waltz were hostesses. A delicious plate lunch was served, the hostesses being assisted in serving by little Misses Aline Waltz, Eloise and Annie Mae Young.

Mrs. Charles Jennings was a guest of the club during the evening.

BEAUTIFYING THE GROUNDS

Dr. G. C. Nickell is making the grounds in front of his residence and the Clinic building very beautiful by careful grading and setting hedges along the walks around the grass-plots. This is, indeed, a beautiful place and an ornament to the city of Morehead as well as a place where the suffering can find skillful treatment and relief.

IMPROVING BAPTIST CHURCH
Extensive improvements are going on at the Baptist church. The upper rooms of the annex are being finished. There will be a banquet hall and other rooms. The lower rooms have all recently been repapered and repainted and when the work is finished the church will be in fine condition with plenty of rooms for all church work.

D. B. CAUDILL BUYS VALUABLE PROPERTY
D. B. Caudill bought of N. E. Kinard, the elegant new home he recently built on Wilson street. This is one of the most desirable pieces of residential property in the city. The location is ideal and the house is a gem for beauty and convenience.

ATTENDS K. E. A.
The following teachers of Rowan county attended the K. E. A. at Louisville this week: Superintendent J. H. Powers, Profs. Ebon Champion,

STATEMENT OF
W. C. HAMILTON
MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY

In view of the report that has been circulated, by designing persons, to injure me personally and prejudice the minds of the voters of my district, in my campaign for re-nomination to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney, and do great harm to the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, which we prefer to escape injury, I deviate from my settled policy to ignore misleading campaign stories and publish this statement.

The report circulated, is, that I have violated a tobacco pooling contract.

The facts are: two of my brothers and I owned a tract of land in Montgomery County, Kentucky, which we farmed as "Hamilton Brothers." That farm signed the Pool contract, and has faithfully delivered every pound of tobacco raised by it. On my own property a tenant raised for me individual tobacco on crop sharing basis, an insignificant crop in 1926, which was sold direct, and "Hamilton Brothers" had no interest in it of any nature or kind; and I had no right to deliver it to the Association.

I have not violated a pooling contract. I have never intentionally violated a pledge in my experience. I am in sympathy with the "Tobacco Pool"; believe in its principles, and feel the legislation providing for the pooling of crops a victory for the farming industry.

When I learned this false report was being broadcasted, I carried the matter to those in authority and interested in the welfare of the Association, Mr. C. B. Patterson, Director for the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association; Hon. W. B. White, Attorney for the Association, and received the following:

"Mr. W. C. Hamilton,
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

February 25, 1927

Dear Sir:—

Answering your letter of 22rd in which you say that it has been rumored that you had violated a pool contract with the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association. I have interviewed Mr. W. B. White, local attorney for the Association, and am informed by him that you have not violated a contract; that the Association has never preferred charges against you; therefore, the statement made by any one that you had made a settlement with the Association is out of the question.

As the local director of the Association, nothing has ever been brought to my attention concerning you in the above connection, either locally or from the Lexington office.

Yours very truly,

CLARK E. PATTERSON, Director."

That no contract has been violated, I have the written opinion of Judge R. H. Winn, Ex-Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals; also that of Judge W. T. Fowler, of the firm of O'rear, Fowler & Wallace, on file in my office, which I shall be pleased to have any interested citizen read.

Another misleading report: that I signed an individual contract with the Association. This is not correct, even tho, had I been individually engaged in farming, I doubtless would have been a member. I have a letter from Mr. Wm. Collins, Chief, Field Service Division of the Association, dated April 16, 1927, from which I quote: "We have looked through our membership records and find no such contract signed in the name of W. C. Hamilton, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky."

The question of whether I am a member is based on the contract, signed "Hamilton Bros." "Sept. 10, 1921." In this same letter I read, "It is never the intention or the policy of the Association to, in any way, take part in such political matters or to use or cause to be used any influence in a political campaign." I shall be glad to have any citizen see and read this letter in its entirety.

Some mention was made that under the "Hamilton Bros." contract, during one of the years, some partnership tobacco had passed to the Pool, my individual name. This, while true, was owned by the partnership, and proceeds of the sale passed to the partnership account at the Mt. Sterling National Bank, and not to me as an individual, as the Bank records show. I never individually raised, owned, controlled or sold tobacco, except the small quantity the subject of this statement.

A further report circulated, was to the effect that a five dollar deduction had been made from the "Hamilton Bros." money due, this amount being retained as a membership fee for me individually. When the facts were placed before Hon. Robert Hayes, Pool legal adviser, this amount was released as far as my individual membership was concerned and replaced to the account of "Hamilton Bros." where it belonged. Thus showing there was no claim for fee against me as an individual member.

I detected another report: ridiculous, yet, I mention it; "That the ones delivering the tobacco for me had instructions to register it in an assumed name, but lost the memoranda while enroute to the warehouse." This is not true and I have the sworn affidavit to this effect of Mr. Jno. O. Demaree, with the W. C. Tabor Motor Co., of Mt. Sterling, Ky., and Mr. Tom Anton, who delivered it to the warehouse. The affidavits are on file in my office and I shall be glad to have any one interested read them.

By the payment of a paltry sum as a penalty, this matter would have been spared me. But knowing the facts, that I have never broken a pledge, and relying upon the correctness of these splendid men who presented their opinions to me in writing, whose names I have mentioned; for me to have paid a penalty would have been a dishonorable compromise; a surrender of the principle of right to the wrong; something I have never done in public or private life.

Having an abiding faith in the wisdom and fairness of the people whom I know, and officially serve, I shall not be satisfied until they know the truth.

As I enter upon my campaign for re-election, I earnestly solicit and will ever be grateful for the active interest and support of the people of my district.

Respectfully submitted,

W. C. HAMILTON

Mt. Sterling, Ky.,
April 20, 1927

AT HUNT'S

THE NEW SPRING STYLES OF

Florsheim Shoes

FOR MEN

have arrived—the regular \$10 Shoes which we are selling for the next week at the low figure of—

\$8.85

Snap into it—Men! Time to be trying on New Spring Footwear! Smart—Classy—"Doggy"—Spiffy—Call 'em what you want! They're that and then some!

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE LEADS ALL

W. HUNT & CO.

The Cash Bargain Store

Railroad Street