

THE MOUNTAIN SCORER

INDUSTRIAL ORGAN OF ROWAN COUNTY

STANDS FOR THE RIGHT AND CONDEMNES THE WRONG

THE ONLY REAL NEWSPAPER IN ROWAN COUNTY

VOLUME II

MOREHEAD, KY., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927

NUMBER 52

Morehead Normal Defeats Murray

On Friday and Saturday of last week at Louisville the "Bad Eagles" of the Morehead State Normal were victorious over Murray in both games, the score standing each day 2 to 1. They were said to be very interesting games, the Morehead boys being fairly well watched by the Murray team, and notwithstanding every effort was made both here and at Louisville to get the Courier-Journal to print the result. It passed all reports to the waste basket.

Just why the Courier-Journal cherishes such a deadly hate for Morehead may never be satisfactorily explained, but numerous news reports have been sent them, the publication of which would have been helpful to Morehead and the State Normal School, which has been systematically ruined. The Courier-Journal is a great big little paper, with narrow minds at the pilot wheel.

They are anxious to get a report of a "bloody murder" in Rowan and give it first page position under "red" headlines, but no other charge of news from Morehead and an county is acceptable. The ham-Haley crowd that bought the State Normal School, still "has it in for us" and we are foolish to ask or expect any favors from that source. The Herald-Post, we believe would give Morehead and Rowan county recognition in its news columns, and many Courier-Journal readers here talk of switching to that paper.

WILL RETURN TO GRAYSON

Miss Mabel Amburgey who has been teaching in the primary department of the Grayson Graded School, has closed her school for the summer. Miss Amburgey has accepted a place in the same school for next year and will return to Grayson at the opening of the school this fall.

MISS ORA ADAMS ELECTED

Miss Ora L. Adams, Dean of Women at the Morehead State Normal was elected president of "The Kentucky Council on Administrative Women" at Louisville last week during the K. E. A. Convention. Miss Adams is a splendid Christian woman and capable of being president of the highest organization within the gift of women.

RETURNED FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Virgil Flood has returned from Ashland, where she had been nearly 10 days with her little Charles Henry, who was menaced last week as having his eye injured with a "slingshot." The many friends of this lovely little fellow and of his parents will be glad to know he is doing nicely.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

Honor Roll

Grade 8.
Edna Tackett, Roy Martin, Irene Day, Blanche Young, Jewell Hamlin, Ruth Marian Holbrook, Roy Caudill, May Trumbo.

Grade 7.
Roy Turner, Winford Crosthwaite, Edna McDaniel, Marie Thomas.

Grade 6.
Dorothy Crosthwaite, Esther Crosthwaite, Andrew Hall, Ray Whitte.

Grade 5.
Kenneth Redding, Christine Caudill, Minnie Ethel Lane, Lillian Keene, Thelma Cecelia, Leona Johnson.

Grade 4.
Lowell Amburgey, Myrtle Martin, Laura Jones, Garnette Comino, Janice Johnson.

Grade 3.
Leo D. Oppenheimer, Ruby Mae Mack, Dalmier White, Marie Mae Craig, Janis Craig, Murrel Caudill, Betty Pugh.

Grade 2.
Joe Fanning, Woodrow Edlin, Joe Johnson, Thurman Caudill.

Grade 1-A.
Irene Fouch Grover Trumbo, Leta Berns, Bob Fralay.

Grade 1-B.
James Reynolds, Fredrick Prichard, James Thomas, Otto N. Hunt, Barbara Jean Johnston, George White, Nell Johnson, Beth Adams, Cecil Hall.

DEATH OF B. F. PERRY

After a hard struggle for life, B. Frank Perry, president of the Exchange Bank of Kentucky, of Mt. Sterling, died at Norton Infirmary at Louisville, on Friday of last week. His body was conveyed to Mt. Sterling and after funeral service at his late home, West Main street, Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. George Darbie, the body was taken to Owingville for burial in the Owingville cemetery.

Mr. Perry was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, of Bath county, went to Mt. Sterling as assistant cashier of the Exchange Bank and soon became cashier and then president.

WILLOUGHBY'S WIT

Some one looking at a Morehead and North Fork railroad car, bearing the letters, "M. & N. F." asked Willoughby Day what the letters stood for. "Morehead and No Further" was the reply.

CLUBS MAY UNITE

There is a movement on foot looking to the union of the two Women's Clubs in this city. This is a move in the right direction. "In Union there is strength" and they can do much more by a united effort than by working separately. We hope they will unite and have one large club instead of two small ones.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs—Receipts 5,600; held over \$30; market opened around 10 cents higher closing slow at the advance; most 120 to 225 pounds, \$10.50 @ \$10.70; one load selected, 130 to 150 pounds \$10.85; 225 to 250 lbs. \$10.15 @ \$10.50; 250 to 300 lbs. \$9.75 @ \$10.00; heavier weights \$9.50 down; packing sows \$8.50 @ \$9.00; pigs 90 to 110 pounds, \$9.50 @ 10; heavier weights upward to \$10.70.

Cattle—Receipts 650; calves 500; market slow, few small lot steers steady at \$9.00 @ \$10.50; bulk upward, bids lower; heifers unevenly steady to 25 cents lower; unevenly steady to 25 cents lower; unevenly different; top \$11; most heifers \$8 @ \$9.50; few upward to \$10.50; cows \$6 @ \$7.25; few \$7.50; few cutters and cutters \$4 @ \$5.50; bulk around \$7.75 down; lighter weight veals \$6 @ \$10.00.

RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT

"The progress in railroad in the last 100 years makes one of the great American romances," says the St. Paul, (Minn.) News. From a few straggling lines totaling less than 100 miles, unconnected with each other, serving only local communities, there has developed a network of railroads in this country totaling 250,000 miles and reaching virtually into every corner of the country. It is doubtful whether in 1923 and a great deal more than I received from you, Haly and Bingham."

JUDGE T. A. E. EVANS VISITS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Judge T. A. E. Evans visited the Highway Department Tuesday and brings back some cheering news concerning the Flemingsburg and Sandy Hook road. Judge Evans tells us that he has secured the right of way up Christy creek, all the parties having signed the agreement in form required by the Department, a fact which very much pleased the commission, who complimented him for his effective work.

The Department has ordered a survey of the road and promised to send engineers without unnecessary delay. We are now looking for a survey of the road as soon as the weather settles.

SCHUYLER CLARKE STILL TAKING LEASES

Schuyler Clarke, of Olive Hill, chief field manager for the Harbison-Walker Refractories Co., was in the city several hours Wednesday. Mr. Clarke gave the Scorer office a personal call, and sent the paper for a year to a friend of his at South Webster, Ohio.

He has been very busy of late taking leg leases for his company, and has leased large areas in the vicinity of the head of Cranesy, on Laurel and elsewhere, which may mean some surprising for "M.M." Messer and the writer. It looks like this company has enough leg to keep it going for about five hundred years.

EAGLES PLAY TWO GAMES

The Morehead State Normal "Bad Eagles" team played the Richmond Normal team, at Morehead Tuesday. (Friday) will play Transylvania at Lexington today. (Saturday)

Two Years Old Today

The Mountain Scorer is two years old today. We have no big "blow" to make to the probable disgust of our readers, but we do know that we have faithfully tried to give the people a good local newspaper, free from prejudices and political bias, and have endeavored to "stand by the right and condemn the wrong." We thank all our subscribers and earnestly ask their continued support.

A SPLENDID IMPROVEMENT

A. B. McKinney is putting down a concrete side walk along his property on Main and Fairbanks streets. This is a long stretch of pavement in this part of town. Mr. McKinney, as a citizen as well as a member of the City Council, has always stood for improvements in the city.

THE SCORER COMPLIMENTED

A leading advertising agency in a large city writes as follows: "We are delighted with the way you have been handling the advertising. A glance at your paper shows that an, the high caliber of your organization."

REV. C. B. CLOYD WILL PREACH BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Rev. C. B. Cloyd, pastor of the Christian church, this city, will not be here on Sunday, May 6th. He comes to London, Ky. to preach the Baccalaureate sermon for the college in that city. London is the home of Bro. Irvine, who is so kindly remembered here, having preceded Bro. Cloyd as pastor of the Christian church and built the splendid new church edifice of which everybody is proud.

GIRT REPLY SENT BY GOVERNOR FIELDS

A despatch from Frankfort, of April 22, says: "Governor Fields today sent the following telegram to Joe Richardson, editor of the Glasgow Times: "I have your telegram of even date which reads: 'If J. C. W. Beckham is nominated for governor in Democratic primary of August, will you support him by word or deed? Reply at our expense.' I will say in reply if Beckham is nominated at our August primary I will give him more support than I received from him in 1923 and a great deal more than I received from you, Haly and Bingham."

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MRS BASFORD DIES

Mrs. Ewing Basford, popular young teacher of the county, died at ten-thirty o'clock last night at the Mary Childs Hospital. Mrs. Basford, who has been attending the Morehead State Normal School, was stricken with appendicitis several days ago and was brought to this city for an operation from which she failed to rally. She is survived by her husband, Prof. Ewing Basford; her father, David Campbell and several brothers of near Spencer this county. Funeral services will take place at Antioch church at ten o'clock Thursday morning. Rev. Omer Heath, officiating and burial will be in Machpelah Cemetery.—Mt. Sterling Advocate, April 26.

Prof. Basford had been employed to teach in the Haldeman Consolidated School the coming year. He deceased was known to many in this city and her death brings sorrow to the hearts of her friends, who deeply sympathize with Prof. Basford and others bereaved.

NEW POSTMASTER

Last Saturday, Circuit Court Clerk C. C. Crosthwaite received notice of his appointment as Postmaster at Morehead, and will assume his duties personally this Saturday. He succeeds Capt. W. E. Proctor, who has been postmaster for about 4 years.

Mr. Crosthwaite will, no doubt, make a good postmaster and avows his intention to use enough office force to dispatch the business of the office without delay in any part of the work.

Capt. Proctor has had rather a stormy career as postmaster. In the language of our old departed friend, Pete Hall, "Some eulogized for him and some eulogized against him"; but the business of the office was conducted as straight as an arrow, and personally, this writer never had reason to find fault with Capt. Proctor's conduct of the office.

It has not been decided who will succeed Mr. Crosthwaite as Circuit Court Clerk. The matter of appointment is with Judge Frewitt, who, perhaps, more interested in having a competent clerk than any one else.

GOOD-BYE, CAPT. PROCTOR!

The Scorer wishes you success in whatever field of endeavor you may enter. We will especially miss the amiable presence of Mrs. Proctor at the call window.

POOL SELLS NINE AND ONE-HALF MILLION MORE

The Hurley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association has sold about 3,500,000 pounds of tobacco of the 1923 re-dried crop. President and General Manager James C. Stone, of the Hurley co-operative, announced Tuesday the sale of this tobacco to the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, which has been a constant buyer from the Association ever since its organization.

This sale leaves only about 4,500 hogheads of the 1923 crop in the hands of the Association and less than 80,000,000 pounds of the old tobacco of 1923, 1924 and 1925 unsold.

Mr. Stone was warmly congratulated when news of the sale became known. It was said at the association offices that other manufacturers are negotiating for some of the association's high class re-dried tobacco and that announcement of additional sales would probably be made in the near future.

The sale to the Liggett & Myers company raises the total sold by Mr. Stone from the re-dried holdings of the Association since the opening of the market on October 1 to about 75,000,000 pounds. This, of course takes no account of the sales of the 1926 crop, which were made at auction.

Numerous points of superiority are claimed for a rubber lumber which is intended to replace wood and other materials in many uses. Outwardly it resembles ordinary hard rubber, but in reality it is quite different. The central portion consists of hard sponge rubber with minute air spaces. On each side of the core is a layer of denser rubber compound, and the external surface consists of strong fabric cured as a unit with the section on which it rests.

A pessimist says the greatest economic waste is to kill a perfectly good sheep to make a college diploma.

Subscribe for The Scorer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stamper Passes to Her Reward

Mrs. Elizabeth Stamper, widow of Samuel Stamper, born Feb. 23, 1856, passed away at the home of her son, Samuel Stamper, at Farmers last Sunday morning, April 24, after an illness of about two years, in her 73rd year.

Funeral service by Rev. T. F. Lyons and Worley Hall, of this city, was held at Farmers Monday afternoon, and the service afternoon, she was brought to this city and laid to sleep her last long sleep in Lee Cemetery.

Mrs. Stamper was a daughter of the late Dr. Hiram Lee, a native of Maconfin county, and is survived by the following children: Sam Stamper and Robert F. Stamper, Farmers; Mrs. Lulu Burns and Mrs. Mary Hattley, Harveys; Art H. Stamper, Dayton, Ohio and Rossa Stamper, Los Angeles, California.

Since early womanhood she had been a member of the Christian church and died in full faith in Him who had promised to be with her through all suffering and weeping. She was loved by all her friends and neighbors, who will miss her kindly presence and motherly sympathy.

We deeply sympathize with all the bereaved.

R. C. W. TO MEET MAY 10th

The Rowan County Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, May 10th, at the home of Mrs. N. L. Wells instead of May the third as published last week.

JOHN CRAIG LEAVES INN

John Craig and Mrs. Craig, who are experienced hotel and restaurant people, have just returned from W. Young, the restaurant building on Main street, formerly occupied by Charles C. Davis, and known as "The Wayside Inn."

Mr. Craig is starting with a nice breakfast and luncheon in connection with his restaurant a full line of groceries.

VERSITY SPORTS

The football squad of the University of Kentucky resumed practice Wednesday, April 20, after a vacation over the Easter holidays. Coach Cavanaugh placed upon a January week with the line candidates, and twice with the backfield men until the first of June.

Realizing that much preparation must be made if the Wildcats might hope to cope successfully with such teams as Alabama, Vanderbilt, Indiana, Washington and Lee, and Tennessee. Coach Cavanaugh has been sending some sixty men—the largest squad in the history of the University—over afternoon, with scrimmage the order of the day at least three times a week. Believing that the failures of the Wildcats in the past have been due to weakness in the fundamentals of the game, Cavanaugh has laid great emphasis on blocking and tackling throughout the spring session.

Next year's Varsity will be extremely well equipped with line men on a great deal of weight over the vacation. The squad out for spring practice averaged slightly under 170 pounds, and for this reason, if none other, the coaching staff has endeavored to speed up things as much as possible.

The squad is intact from last year with the exception of Captain Smith and DeHaven, Jenkins, Horn, Kirkwood and Ellis are backfield men who will be back trying for their old positions. Spring practice has shown some likely candidates for backfield positions among whom are Jefferson, Covington, Ford, McIntosh, Griffin, Thomas and Miller.

Fence, Dees, Belt, Phillips, Scott and Ropke are left from last year for the line positions. They will be furnished with much opposition by members of the freshman team, among whom are Stone, Drury, Walters, Idleman and Moore. The end positions are causing much worry. Gibb, Waddell and Franklin being the ends returned, Lyons and Tuttle come up from the freshman team, while Wiglesworth, a guard last year, has been shifted to end.

It is the first time in the history of athletics at the University that spring practice has been conducted on such a large scale, and it is a tribute to the progressive policy of Coach Cavanaugh that the results were so highly satisfactory. Followers of the team will be glad to hear that a credit that next year will see a greatly improved team on the field.

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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.

IS FARMING PROFITABLE?

If an inquiry was sent to every farmer in the United States asking him if farming is profitable, a very decided majority would answer "No." But there would, on the other hand, be a considerable minority who would answer in the affirmative. Of course, there are always a number of farmers who never make any money, they never did or they never will. There is such a class of people in every line of business. It might be truthfully said that at the present there are fewer farmers who formerly made money are not making it now. Conditions are naturally responsible in a great degree for farmers failing to make profits from their business. Their freight bills are higher, their taxes are higher and what they have to buy is very much higher. But in spite of these facts a number of farmers are making money and are making it every year. Those who are not making money, as a rule, have increased their income. By holding down the expense account, with industry and intelligence displayed on the farm, there should be a balance on the right side of the ledger.

One of the very best farmers of our acquaintance in the county recently said that he had never known a better time for making money on the farm than the present. He is not far from being right when prices are considered. For instance, suppose we make a comparison of the prices in 1914, before the World War, and 1917. In 1914, wheat was less than 75 cents a bushel, while now it ranges from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel. Tobacco sold from eight to ten cents and the same grade this year brought from 18 to 30. Sheep and lambs have increased in value from 60 to 100 per cent. Poultry is 100 per cent. higher and the average price for eggs during the year is from 40 to 50 per cent. greater. In the dairy business, where good grade cows are kept, the feed, raised on the farm and the milking done without hiring additional help, there is a nice profit. The most experienced cattle men claim that their is good money to be made at present prices. In 1914 the farmer fed fifty-cent corn and sold his hogs at \$5.00 per hundred. At that price he made money if he raised his hogs. Now he is feeding 75-cent corn and selling his hogs at \$12.00. This is an increase in profit of approximately 100 per cent.

The farmers who are making money are those who have something to sell every month in the year. They raise practically all of their livestock, always have on hand a number of brood sows, a small bunch of young cattle, flock of sheep and plenty of well-selected poultry. They are careful in trying to keep and seeing that the overhead expenses of operating the farm are kept down to the lowest point consistent with efficient work.

There can be no money made on the farm with a double output in expenditures without a large increase in the production of both livestock and grain products, and here is where lies the trouble with most farmers who are losing money or just breaking even. In nearly every neighborhood there are one or more farmers who are making money and their methods should be adopted by those who are losing money. If this were done, more than half of the farmers would have a balance on the right side of the ledger at the end of the year. The farmers who have not been making money are inclined to place the blame on conditions rather than on themselves, when, in fact they are more responsible for it than the conditions.

It is just about as hard to make money in other business as it is at farming, and there is never a very large per cent. of people who make large money at any calling. There is really no excellence without great labor. This applies to the farmer as much as it does to the merchant or the tradesman. Intelligence, industry and economy spell success on the farm as well as elsewhere, and by a combination of these three qualities there is no reason why more farmers do not succeed. —Sils-bethel News.

7,988 CATTLE TESTED

A total of 7,988 cattle were tested for tuberculosis in 15 Kentucky counties in March, according to a report of the State and Federal departments of agriculture. Counties not actively engaged in eradicating tuberculosis from their herds include Ballard, Bath, Campbell, Daviess, Fayette, Fleming, Franklin, Harrison, Henry, Jefferson, Logan, Owen, Union, Warren and Woodford. Thirty-four Kentucky counties have completed the testing work.

Blessed are the poor; they have no income tax returns to make.

Subscribe for The Scorcher.

HOW TO LESSEN

NATION-WIDE CRIMINALITY (Reprint From Manufacturers Record)

The really startling statement in the Manufacturers Record of February 24, by Mark O. Prentiss to the effect that crime is costing this country \$16,000,000,000 a year, or more than the total value of all our agricultural products in 1910, or 25 per cent more than the amount of money loaned to our Allies during the war, has attracted almost universal attention. The statement is being widely discussed by the newspapers of the country as a revelation of fearful import to the future of the nation. Remedies of many kinds are being suggested.

One of the reasons for this widespread criminality is given in this week's issue by Mr. Prentiss in an article in which he stringently arraigns the practices of many criminal lawyers in seeking not justice for the welfare of the country, but profit from defending notorious criminals, and by pettifogging methods delaying their trial or their punishment. This is an arraignment of sharp criminal legal practices which demands the study of our people and the action of the bar associations of the whole country.

Mr. Prentiss gives many illustrations of the absurd rulings and over-rulings by courts for the protection of criminals. Two cases in Florida mentioned by him are suggestive of the ways in which punishment is evaded. Two men have within the last three or four years been convicted of first-degree murder. Their lawyers have been able in one way and another to treat them as cases from one court to another, and now have for from four to five years prevented punishment, although conviction of first-degree murder has been and is in every court in which the cases have been tried. The same scheme, by which the punishment of these criminals has been delayed, and possibly defeated, is that they were condemned to be hanged, whereas the Florida law as it now stands has changed hanging into electrocution. These men, having been sentenced to be hanged, cannot, so the lawyers claim, be electrocuted; and as they have not been sentenced to electrocution, they stand some chance of escaping all punishment. At any rate, for four or five years these repeated trials, and the efforts that are being made to prevent their being hanged or electrocuted mostly because of the change of the law from hanging to electrocution, have cost the counties very heavily and have made criminals believe that, if they can keep on fighting in this way, they can escape all punishment.

Criminal lawyers are too often concerned only to secure their fees through enabling criminals to escape punishment, without regard to their oath of office, their oath to uphold the Constitution and to seek to bring about justice as officials of the court.

Moreover, a silly, mushy sentimentality, especially on the part of weak-minded women, or women who are trying to make a name for themselves, fills the land with appeals against punishment of criminals, giving far more concern to the welfare of the criminal than they give sympathy to the helpless family of a murdered man.

On these points America must right-about-face. It must demand quick and positive punishment for the criminal. It must take a higher moral stand which will frown upon that mushy sentimentality in the interest of the criminal regardless of the welfare of the country. The duty devolves upon every man and woman in the country who would seek to save America from going down into ruin by the overwhelming power of criminality to stand for quick trial of every criminal and for that prompt punishment which England metes out to every convict. Unless this be done, the future of America is very uncertain. Indeed, on the contrary, we might say it is almost certain to be a future of moral degradation and ruin.

SIXTEEN MILLION HOMES

NOW ELECTRIC LIGHTED More than 48,000,000 persons in the United States now use electricity in preference to other lighting mediums, according to a recent survey, says "Popular Mechanics Magazine." In the last ten years, the number of installations has tripled, the total number in homes being 18,000,000, exclusive of those having private plants. The rapid increase in building and the growing wealth are factors largely responsible for the spread of electric lights. It is said. In 1906, the eastern and western sections of the country called for more electric installations than any other portion.

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.

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT (By: S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.)

Comment continually is being made on the large volume of deposits in the savings banks of the country. There is no galling the value to the nation of 47,000,000 savings accounts, totalling \$25,000,000,000. These facts are a tribute to the power of education. It should not be forgotten, however, that the true value of thrift cannot be measured in dollars and cents. The child, during the course of its school life, may only be able to deposit a few dollars in the school savings bank yet, through these practices, it forms habits that will bring great success in after years. It is not on record that

Lincoln, during the early years of his life, saved much money. He did not have it to save. But he made the most of his opportunities and was a shining example of thrift.

There are men whose names have been written in the book of great business success who spent years in accumulating \$100, but, while they were accumulating that sum of money, they were also treading rugged characters and iron.

It is not always possible to measure thrift without referring to statistics compiled by bankers' associations, insurance companies and other similar organizations, but we should not create in our minds the idea that thrift success is to be measured alone by such standards.

There are young men in the humble walks of life today who are patiently saving small sums of money. In another decade or so we shall hear of them because the habits they are forming today can only lead to splendid results.

If you are only able to save pennies or nickles or dimes, do not let this fact dampen your ardor for thrift. The chief values are mental and moral. The real worth of a man—his true value to himself and to others—cannot be measured in terms of money.

C. & O. R. SCHEDULE (Effective April 3, 1912)

Table with columns for WEST BOUND and EAST BOUND, listing times for various routes.

An apt definition for politeness: "The quality that keeps a man smiling when a departing guest holds the door open and lets the cold air in."

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.

Bad Color (biliousness)

"Occasionally I am troubled with spells of constipation," says Mrs. John L. Pence, 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 all over 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.



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.

8 N. Street

Morehead, Ky.

She's Comim'

WE ARE READY. GET YOUR ICE CARDS OUT

We Make Regular Runs to Salt Lick and Haldeman LOOK FOR US

Morehead Ice and Bottling Co.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Leading Annual Dividend Company

J. W. ELGIN, General Agent

T. P. ANDERSON, Local Agent

News From Over the State

The new Methodist church at Richmond, erected at a cost of \$102,000, was dedicated Sunday.

James C. Clark, of Mayville, Saturday purchased the garage and Ford agency of Owen L. Gibson, operated as Gibson's Garage in Paris.

A total of 7,855 cattle were tested in fifteen Kentucky counties in March, according to a report of state and federal departments of agriculture.

Mrs. B. N. Starks, of Louisville, was elected president of the Kentucky Parent-Teachers Association at the meeting held in Louisville last week.

Joseph D. Moseley, 32 years old, farmer, was instantly killed Thursday by the explosion of an acetylene lighting plant in the basement of his home.

Four negroes, charged with robbing a dry cleaning establishment at Winchester several days ago, were arrested at Logan, W. Va., last week and the goods recovered.

The Salvation Army in Louisville is beneficiary to the extent of \$75,000 under the terms of the will of late Dr. Joseph W. Irvin, of Louisville, filed for probate last week.

J. L. Foust, superintendent of the Owensboro city schools, was elected president of the Kentucky Educational Association at the closing session of the meeting held in Louisville last week.

The Midland and Atlantic bridge across the Big Sandy river at Catlettsburg collapsed Saturday. No one was injured. The bridge, while in construction in December, fell, seven men.

These he refused to get out of and go home with his father-in-law, Byrd Hays, to stay all night, Willie Parish, 23 years old, was shot and killed at his home in Magoffin county by Hays Saturday night.

J. C. Simons, of Mayville, has been awarded the contract for the construction of a new memorial library to be erected at Augusta. The library is donated by P. L. Knoedler, of Chicago, in memory of his parents.

Forty-nine of the fifty-six mechanics in the car repairing shops of the L. & N. Railroad Company at Paris were laid off indefinitely by an order of the company last week. Many of the employes have been with the railroad from 20 to 30 years.

Members of the family of Jasper Jett, of the Central Ridge pile in Robertson county, last week saw a deer within 200 yards of their home, which fled when approached. This is believed to be the same animal seen in this county several weeks ago.

Jacob Merritt Mayer, 22 years old, and his brother, James Andrew

Mayer, 26, of Hales, Galloway county, were two of the five Senators in the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Kentucky, who made perfect grades during the last semester.

The Kentucky Educational Association, with a membership of more than 11,000, representing every section of the state and every educational institution in Kentucky, at its meeting held in Louisville last week unanimously adopted resolutions pledging its support in the conservation of Cumberland Falls "against despoliation for power purposes."

Charles Coyle, 27 years old, former shortstop on the Mayville Blue Grass League baseball team, was killed by his wife, Mrs. Frances Coyle, at their home in Cincinnati when she struck him over the head with a glass jar following an argument.

Elmer Jones, serving a two-year sentence for chicken stealing, and Joe Newberry, serving a life sentence for murder, who escaped from the Frankfort reformatory on April 19, were captured Saturday at Dayton, Ohio, and have been returned to the penitentiary.

The senior and junior classes of the Mayfield high school have decided to forgo the annual banquet of the two classes this year, and contribute the \$125 it would have cost to a fund for the relief of flood sufferers. An inexpensive party in place of the banquet will be held.

Bids for contracts aggregating a million and a half dollars will be opened by the State Highway Commission today. These will run the March and April contracts to about \$2,500,000. Sixteen million dollars worth of roads are now under construction, the department states.

The flood-swollen waters of the Kentucky river, which on the night of December 21 swept to death A. B. Howard, 45 years old, merchant of Valley View, and Calvin Goings, a farmer of the same neighborhood, yielded the body of Howard two miles above Valley View, or about fifty miles from where he was drowned, Friday.

Evan Lynn, Woodford county farmer, was dismissed at his examining trial at Versailles last week on a charge of killing A. N. Razor in a Versailles confectionery ten days ago. Lynn pleaded the unwritten law and self-defense, alleging Razor had been paying undue attention to his wife, and that when he met him Razor made a motion toward his hip pocket.

Many a man boasts that he is hard-headed when he means that he is merely hard-hearted.

WOMEN'S CLUBS CONVENTION
Thirty-Third Annual Convention of Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Women's Club House, Paducah, May 2-6, 1927.

Tuesday, May 2.
Committee Meetings.
Wednesday Morning, May 3.
Formal opening of Convention.
Address of welcome by Mrs. T. E. Egin, President, Woman's Club of Paducah. Response from Kentucky Federation, Mrs. W. T. Laferty. Report of officers.

Wednesday Afternoon
Report of Department Chairman. Address "Changing Ideals" of the American Homes.—Mrs. M. R. Plummer, Chicago.

Wednesday Evening
Music—Violin solo—Miss Mabel Wright; Address "Crime and Its Only Cure"—Mr. Fred A. Wallis, New York.

Thursday Morning, May 4
Business session; Report of Governors.

Thursday Afternoon
Club Presidents dinner; Costume recital—presented by the Matinee Musical Club of Paducah; Capon-sacchi a review of the play—Miss Mary A. Shouse.

Friday Morning, May 5
Election; Business session; Resolutions; Amendment to by-laws.

Friday Afternoon
Report of Department Chairmen; Announcement of Election; Invitations for 1928 convention; Report of committees.

Friday Evening
Group of songs—Mrs. Robert G. Jones; Address—Mrs. John D. Sherman, President, General Federation; Introduction of new officers; Adjournment of 1927 convention; Reception, complimenting Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Dickson and guests of the Federation.

MAY LENGTHEN LIFE SPAN

Use of a new mercury compound may result in lengthening the span of human life twenty-five years or more, an eastern physician believes, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is said to be the most powerful substance of its kind known to chemistry, and may be developed as a possible cure for tuberculosis, influenza and blood poisoning. Its efficiency lies in its power to kill bacteria, and, at present, it is too strong for the blood system of a human being. Great strides have been made in the last few years in developing gold, mercury and arsenic compounds for the prevention and cure of diseases, and while some are in the experimental stage, remarkable results have been obtained.

One of the miracles of modern progress is listening to a dog show over the radio.

PRICE FOR LAST YEAR'S LEAF FALLS BELOW 1920

Practically complete reports of tobacco sales from all parts of the Burley tobacco district show the average price paid for the 1926 crop was lower than the price paid for the 1920 crop by 45 cents a hundred pounds. The average for 1926 was \$12.92 a hundred pounds and the average for 1920 was \$13.37 a hundred pounds, gross, the charges for warehousing—80 cents to \$1 a hundred pounds—coming out of this.

The burley tobacco crop of 1926, sales of which has been completed at all points in the burley district, totalled 275,795,626 pounds, according to a tabulation of monthly reports of sales in Kentucky and local newspaper reports for points outside Kentucky.

The outside or "independent" tobacco growers sold 157,439,193 lbs., and the average paid to the independents, as shown by the reports of the warehousemen, was \$12.92 a hundred pounds. These figures do not include sales since April 1, which it is estimated, will not amount to more than 75,000 to 100,000 pounds, not enough to affect the average of the total sales. The sales of the 1925 crop, up to April 1st a year ago averaged \$13.56 a hundred, so that the price this year represents a drop of \$5.64 a hundred pounds, compared with prices for the 1925 crop. The outside market over the entire district sold nearly 15,000,000 pounds more tobacco in 1926 than in 1925 for \$6,532,210.70 less money.

Sales for the winter of 1926-1927 in Kentucky, up to April 1, when practically all the warehouses had closed, totalled \$68,204,012 pounds. Of this amount the "independent" auction warehouses sold \$9,448,388 pounds and the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association 115,455,624 pounds. Tobacco sold by the independents in Kentucky brought an average of \$12.73 a hundred pounds and that sold by the pool over its own floors averaged \$13.25 a hundred, according to the sworn reports to the commissioner of agriculture at Frankfort.

STREET-CAR WINDOW HEATER

KEEPS GLASS CLEAR
Electric heaters on the sills of windows in street-car vestibules have been found effective in keeping the glass free of snow and frost, so that the motorman has a clearer view, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The heater occupies but small space and requires little current.

Education is great stuff. But it often happens that the boys in the family who never made the eighth grade have to support the brother who "went through college."

McKim Music Co.

WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY

Adler Pianos, Players, Phonographs, Organs and Radios.

HOLSTEIN AT HEAD OF

KENTUCKY HONOR ROLL
A record of 122.3 pounds of milk and 4.9 pounds of butterfat in two days put a Holstein heifer by Echo Farms, Long Run, Ky., at the head of the list of Kentucky Honor Roll cows in March, according to the Agricultural Experiment Station, which supervises testing. Seventeen cows made the Honor Roll in the two-day division and 10 in the one-day class. The one-day division was headed by a Jersey owned by Robert Hafer, Hebron, with production of 39 pounds of milk and two pounds of fat in a day.

Among other owners of the entire producing cows were Gray-von Allmen Dairy, LaGrange; Experiment Station, Lexington; W. M. Hollins, Elkton; J. W. Huey, Union; Robison Experiment Substation, Quicksand; Baker Bros., Hopkinsville. Sixty-one Jersey, 16 Holsteins and 12 Guernseys were on test during the month.

An outstanding event of March was the completion of a world's record by a Jersey owned by J. W. Huey, Union, Ky. A senior two-year-old in Mr. Huey's herd produced 659 pounds of fat in 906 days, a new high mark for the AAA class.

RAILWAY TO CLERVE TO SERVE TOURISTS

Plans are on foot to construct a railway to the top of the cliff on which is perched the famous castle of Lichtenstein in southern Germany, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The place is visited by hundreds of tourists yearly.

The most unhappy man is the one who is too popular with himself.

Political opinions ought to have time to jell before they are enacted into law.

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorchers.

PAD WALLS WITH PAPER DISKS TO STOP ECHOES

Wire-covered paper "sound traps" have been devised by an eastern inventor as a means of ridding building interiors of echoes that mar the acoustics, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. They may be applied to walls while the structure is being erected or to those already built. The disks are hollow and covered with wires so that they will not lose shape.

Sentimentalists who are forever sending flowers to the criminal seldom send any to the home of the criminal's victim.

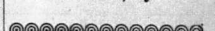
Subscribe for the Scorchers.



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.

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.

B. B. CASSITY, Editor and Publisher Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Morehead, Ky. SUBSCRIPTION... \$1.50 PER YEAR Saturday, April 30, 1927

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

We are authorized to announce D. B. Caudill, of Morehead, as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 21st Judicial District, subject to the Democratic primary August 6.

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, Menefee 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-Roan 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 E. Hogue, of Eadsdon, as a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 6th.

We are authorized to announce D. W. Doggett, of Owingsville 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.

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

GLASS AGE TO FOLLOW STEEL SCIENTISTS PREDICT

From the stone age, civilization has passed through various stages down to the present, which is marked by the predominance of steel. In the opinion of some investigators, another substance is threatening the position of the metal, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. That is glass, one of the most fragile of all and, until recently, used chiefly for decorative purposes has developed new qualities of resistance and illumination. Modern glass, making it far more useful. A kind prepared at Sheffield University has enormous heat-resisting powers so that water may be boiled in a heavy glass pot over a gas burner without danger of breaking or containing. In making tea, for instance, this would be a great convenience as no other kettle would have to be employed.

Europe's trouble comes from the fact that she insists on marching behind a hand instead of a plow.

Nature forget to equip a lot of men with self starters.

MAY 13 WILL BE THE BIG DAY AT

The Cash Grocery

and his HAWAIIAN SINGERS will give their unequalled performances.

The Biscuit Company will give a demonstration.

They will demonstrate their matchless skill.

FAIL TO COME!

W. H. BROS., Mgr.

Morehead, Ky.

BEARSKIN NEWS

James Rice recently visited Norman Kidd, in Elliott county. John Watson moved his family here and returned to W. Va. to work. John Crase has moved to Clearfield, where he and his two sons are employed at the tile plant.

SMILE NEWS

Rev. James Fryman, of this place preached at Big Run Sunday. John Bradley is very ill. Oleta Fryman, of W. S. N. S. was the guest of home folks on Wednesday until Monday. Mrs. James Fryman and children visited Mrs. Allen Cooper, Sunday.

Several of the farmers of this vicinity are hauling fertilizer from town. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatfield were the guests of his brother, Bud Hatfield, at Nisi, Sunday. We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. Bruce Newman, of Nisi, Ky.

DRY CREEK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Smedley were the guests of his brother, Sam Smedley, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lambert have moved from Clearfield to John Amburgey's place at Sugar Branch. Mrs. John Crum and two children, Edith and Cleith, and Mrs. John W. Gregory, of Lick Fork, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Harrison Ramsey, Sunday.

Miss Bertha Jennings of Wagner, in visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jennings, Sr. Estill and Oscar Baldrige attended church at Upper Lick Fork, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smedley and two boys, Bill and Fred, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smedley Johnnie Crum and Sam Smedley are giving Harrison Ramsey's house a new coat of paint.

There will be church held at Slab Camp, May 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smedley and Andy Smedley left for Pond Fork, W. Va., Monday night for employment.

PARAGON NEWS

There was a holiness meeting at Lickfork school house Sunday, with a large attendance. Oliver Wilson was preacher.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Peyton, of New Boston, Ohio, passed away and was brought to Paragon cemetery for burial last Tuesday. All their relatives and friends have heart-felt sympathy.

Jewell Ellington went to Morehead Friday where she is having dental work done.

Older Foreman and Willard Foreman, of Shelby, Ohio, returned to Shelby after a short visit with relatives here and they were accompanied back by Ollie Foreman.

Misses Lida Alfrey and Lillian Hild of Licking River, were the Saturday night guests of Christine Utterback and they all attended church at Lickfork, Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Utterback is improving very slowly. Fred Phillips purchased of Andy Alfrey a nice bunch of hogs a few days ago.

FARMERS NEWS

Mrs. Elizabeth Stamper passed away at her home Sunday morning after an illness of over two years. She leaves six children to mourn her loss. After a beautiful funeral conducted by Rev. Lyons, she was laid to rest in Lee Cemetery at Morehead, to sleep the unbroken sleep and to await the coming of those left behind when she will clasp their hands on the sunny point of sweet deliverance in the great beyond.

Miss Mayme Myers and Mr. Ivan Reynolds motored to Mt. Sterling, Tuesday to attend the burial of Mrs. J. Ewing Basford. Mrs. Lida Buras, of Harvey, Ill., was called here Sunday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Stamper.

Mr. and Mrs. Eilihu Ford and daughter, Alta, of Moores Ferry, spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. C. W. Caskey.

W. E. Baker has returned home from the Carter-Barnard Sanitarium, at Martinsville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Tribble, of Hazard, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens.

CAT PATROL KEEPS CATS OFF FRESH FROM MICE

Not the least important among the many employments that keep the government machinery running, are "Mary" and "Dirtie," two cats that patrol the basement and other parts of the capitol in Washington to keep it free from mice, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Both waifs and befriended by attaches of the building, the cats have proved their usefulness and are now enrolled on the capitol rolls.

The drug store is one place where the new act should get compliance.

HALDEMAN NEWS

(By Miss Mary A. Smith) Our baseball team was defeated by Sharpsburg by a score of 2 to 0. A. L. Miller was a business visitor at Haldeaman Monday.

Material has been received for the General Store, building of the Kentucky Fire Brick Company, which will be an all steel building. The foundation work is almost completed. The structure will be at Haldeaman Monday, May 2nd to erect this building. This General Store is a new department which has been established, and will be in charge of Mr. Ernest Fisher, who will check all material received by the company.

Miss Mayme Myers was called to Mt. Sterling Tuesday on account of the death of her cousin, Mrs. J. Ewing Basford.

Miss Sallie Royce Smith left Sunday for Ashland, where she will probably spend the summer. Mrs. Frank W. Williams, of Morehead, were in our town Monday.

The following lots were sold in the Haldeaman-Whitless Addition this week--William Kogler, four lots on Fairview Avenue; Everett Klasinger, two lots, Ridge Avenue; Willard Bowen, four lots, Ridge Avenue; Clayton Bowen, four lots, Ridge Avenue; S. E. Martt, two lots, Broadway and Milford Blinn, four lots on Fairview.

Miss Marjorie Raybourn, of Olive Hill, visited Miss Mary Smith Friday evening.

Wes Maddox, of Ashland, was a visitor in West Haldeaman Sunday. The residence of Mrs. Grace Puckett was destroyed by fire Saturday morning.

Enoch Raybourn, of Olive Hill, was in our town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, of Middletown, Ohio, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lands, returned to their home Sunday.

Russell Becker, of Portsmouth, O., and Clarence Davidson, of Ashland, were at the brick plants Wednesday. E. E. Ramey, who has the contract for the construction of the new building of the Kentucky Fire Brick Company was in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leiglow were in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. Frank Molton was the guest of Mrs. William Messer Saturday evening.

Mr. Smith, of the Peebles-Mehan Company, Ashland, was at Haldeaman Wednesday on business.

Cites Fredrick of Portsmouth, Ohio, who is a student of the Ceramic Department of the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, visited the brick factories here Wednesday.

FARM POPULATION SHOWS BIG DECREASE LAST YEAR

The farm population of the United States decreased 549,000 persons last year, the biggest decrease in any year since 1920, according to estimates by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The number of persons living on farms January 1, 1927, is estimated at 27,892,000 against 28,541,000 January 1, 1926. The 1925 agricultural census figure, 28,982,000 was used as a base for the bureau's calculations.

It is estimated that 2,155,000 persons moved from farms to cities, towns and villages last year, and that 1,135,000 persons moved to farms, making a net movement of 1,020,000 persons away from farms. Births on farms during 1926 are estimated at 658,000 and deaths at 287,000, leaving a natural increase of 371,000 persons, which reduced net loss due to cityward movement to 649,000.

The bureau's figures for 1925, revised on the basis of the 1925 agricultural census, show a net loss of 441,000 persons in farm population last year. The gross movement from farms to cities was 1,900,000 and the gross movement to farms 1,066,000, making a net movement to cities, not counting births and deaths, of 834,000 persons.

All geographic sections of the country show net decreases in farm population last year. The farm population in the New England States was 626,000 persons January 1, 1927, against 651,000 January 1, 1926; Middle Atlantic States 1,768,000 against 1,805,000; East North Central 4,323,000 against 4,425,000; West North Central 4,729,000 against 4,815,000; South Atlantic 5,294,000 against 5,531,000; East South Central 4,508,000 against 4,538,000; West South Central 4,773,000; Mountain 948,000 against 975,000; and Pacific 1,000,000 against 1,014,000.

The figures show that in the New England States 12,000 persons left the farms last year and 55,000 went to farms; Middle Atlantic States 125,000 persons from farms and 151,000 persons to farms; East



Behind the Scenes!

You sit in your home and smoke your pipe or quietly read your book. Soft, comfortable electric light streams over your shoulder. A flick of the finger turns it off. A twist turns it on. It's as common to you as putting one foot before the other.

As you sit in that comfortable chair, somewhere out in the night, crews of men are waiting for daylight, eager to push on with their work of stringing the Kentucky Power Co. lines into places that never knew the comforts of Power before.

Right now, in four great power houses of the Kentucky Power Co., keen engineers guard the whirling generators that are speeding your light to you. In more remote sections, service men are posted, ready to spring to action to repair any break in the power line that might cause you inconvenience.

Next time you turn on the light or use the vacuum cleaner or the electric toaster or the waffle iron or ring the doorbell--stop and think of the Kentucky Power Co. Inc. Don't think of it as "just another corporation," but as an alert organization with the interests of Kentucky and its people at heart.

KENTUCKY POWER CO.

North Central 319,000 from farms and 154,000 to farms; West North Central 325,000 from farms and 153,000 to farms; South Atlantic 354,000 from farms and 133,000 to farms; East South Central 266,000 from farms and 101,000 to farms; West South Central 492,000 from farms and 194,000 to farms; Mountain 130,000 from farms and 36,000 to farms; Pacific 119,000 from farms and 102,000 to farms.

FORMALIN SOLUTION CURES CATTLE BLOAT

Bloating in cattle, when reached in time, can often be relieved by drenching the animal with a solution of half an ounce of formalin in a quart of water, says the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington, which is receiving many complaints this spring. After the animal has recovered a second drench composed of a pound of epsom salts and half an ounce of ginger in a pint of tepid water should be administered. This treatment is being used with marked success in the Experiment Station's herd.

With bloat, as with many other conditions, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. When, in the spring, cattle are first turned on clover or other green feed, the change should be gradual. This is best accomplished by having the cattle graze for 20 to 30 minutes the first day on pasture, and increase this period each day until the digestive organs become accustomed to the green, succulent feed.

During the early weeks of spring cattle should not remain in the pasture over night nor be turned on pasture while dew or frost is on the

grass. An excellent practice is to feed cattle a little hay or other dry feed before turning them on pasture. Watchfulness during a week or two of early spring will prevent many cases of bloat.

There has been many weird things said about the flapper. But no one has yet claimed that she is over-dressed.

We have just religion enough to make us hate, but not enough to make us love another.

Patronize merchants who add to the Scorchers.

ARE YOU? GUILTY?

A FARMER carrying an express package from a big mail-order house was accosted by a local dealer. "Why didn't you buy that bill of goods from me? I could have saved you the express, and here you would have been purchasing a lame horse, which takes up the taxes and holds up this industry." "The farmer looked at the package of cement and those words were his last." "Why didn't you purchase your home paper and coal?" "I read it in food before and it was a waste of time."

MORAL-ADVERTISE

Eastern Kentucky Oratorical Association

Meets in Normal School Chapel Friday, May 6, 1927

Contest in Humorous Reading and Public Discussion will begin at 3:00 P. M.

Contest in Oratory and Dramatic Reading will begin at 8:00 P. M.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED. ADMISSION FREE

Social and Personal

Mr. E. Hodge visited in Lexington last Saturday.

W. T. Caudill was in Huntington business Tuesday.

Judge Alton W. Young returned on Louisville Tuesday.

Miss Opal Lewis, of Lexington, is sitting Mrs. N. E. Kennard.

Mrs. Pat Johnston visited her sisters in Ashland the past week-end.

Misses Flora Mitchell and Lydia Ambury attended the K. E. A., at Louisville, last week.

Attorneys James Clay and E. Hodge were in Grayson this week attending circuit court.

Miss Maud Quisenberry, of North Fork, spent the week-end as the guest of the S. S. Cassidy home.

Mrs. Charley Keeton and family, of Appleton, were here this week visiting by parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Andy Nickell.

Miss Pearl Adams is in Frankfort attending a Christian Endeavor convention. Miss Adams was sent from the Endeavor here as a delegate.

Mrs. Irene Hodge has returned from a several days visit with Mr. Stanton Conley, at Apprise.

Mrs. Homer Jewel and little daughter, Irene, of Lexington, were Tuesday and Wednesday visitors to friends and relatives.

Mrs. Walter Hodge and two children, Virginia and Walter, Jr., are in Lexington visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Allen.

Clasly arrived from Detroit and is the guest of his mother, H. C. Lewis.

Mr. and Sam Gregory, of Upper Fork, were business visitors in Morehead Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clayton and children visited the family of Walden Clayton at Ashland Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard, Miss Opal Lewis and Harlan Blair were in Ashland Sunday.

James V. Baumstark and Mrs. Baumstark will keep house in the Rhodes property on the Fleming

road. The property belongs to Mrs. Baumstark's uncle, Senator S. M. Bradley.

Mrs. H. C. Hagan, Mrs. C. E. Hibdon, Mrs. E. Hodge, Misses Ora Adams and Bettie Robinson, and Dr. M. E. Staley will attend the Southern Baptist Convention at Louisville, next week.

Mrs. Belle Clayton and Mrs. Laura Clayton visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clayton of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Corsett, of Huntington for a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reynolds and Mrs. O. B. Elam were visitors in Ashland last Saturday.

Grant Purvis, of near Poplar Plains, visited his sister, Mrs. W. N. Nickell this week.

W. N. Nickell, one of our best citizens, is still in poor health and shows little or no improvement lately.

Rev. Presley Mynheer, of the Upper Lick Fork section was in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Worley Hall were in Winchester the first of the week, visiting Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. F. M. Cook.

Ed Goodan, who has a position in Lexington, spent Sunday here with his family.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Wood motored to Mt. Sterling Friday, where she met her niece, Miss Amelia Garnett Duley, of Morehead, and they spent the day Saturday in Lexington. Mrs. Wood returned to her home here Sunday afternoon. — Flemingburg Times Democrat.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Levi and little son, of Cynthiana, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baumstark for a few days this week. They returned home Friday. Mrs. Baumstark returned to Cynthiana with them for a several days' visit with her mother.

Henry Ford thinks the young folks of today are better than those of any other day. They are better automobile drivers at least.

Women are now found to be better car drivers than men. Well, they started from the back seat and worked their way up.

Churches and Societies

Morehead Baptist Church Sunday Services.

Bible School at 9:45, S. P. Wheeler, superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:50.

E. Y. P. U., Junior and Senior, at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30.

All services will be held in the Sunday school department of the church. Come around to the side entrance.

You are invited.

First Christian Church May 1, 1927

Morning—"His Hands."

Evening—"Making religion interesting."

Prayermeeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Junior Mission Band meets Sunday afternoon at 2:00.

Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 Sunday evening.

On May the twelfth at 7:30, in the church, there will be a seven reel picture. The title of this picture is "The Jack-knife Man." If you enjoyed the other picture I am sure you will enjoy this one. It is the story of life on the Mississippi river. The humor and pathos mingled with a splendid philosophy of life will appeal to all. The price of admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. The money above the rental of the film, will be used to pay for the picture machine.

The pastor will not be here Sunday, May 8th. He goes to London Ky., to preach the Baccalaureate sermon at the college there.

STATUE CENTURIES OLD MARKS SCENE OF PLAGUE

Commemorating deliverance from a fearful plague that claimed nearly half the population in 1598, a calvary near Brest, France, is one of the interesting landmarks shown to tourists, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It was erected more than 300 years ago, but is remarkably well preserved, even to details on the many figures in the group.

No man should boast of his honesty until he has had to choose between honesty and hunger.

Three Great Shopping Days

Saturday April 30 Court Day May 2 Circus Day May 3

We have planned for you a feast of Bargains—New Seasonable Merchandise at Low Special Prices for three days. Hundreds and Hundreds of Items—too numerous to mention. All of them are as good values as the few listed below. It will pay you to visit our store during this unusual event.

Extra Value MEN'S WORK SHIRT Triple Stitch, blue, 1 1/2 to 17 65c

STONEWALL OVERALLS 98c

CHILDREN'S 3/4 LENGTH FANCY SOCKS—all Colors—all Sizes, Per Pair 39c

ANOTHER NEW SHIPMENT OF WALL PAPER AT SPECIAL PRICES

Baumstark Brothers

Opposite Court House

Phone 166

SPECIAL!

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LINE OF

Spring Suits

in all the wanted colors of the season—all in the latest cut which we are selling at the low price of

\$21.75

Men's Slippers

in all the leading colors, marked down to—

\$4.95 and \$5.95

and the celebrated Nunn-Bush Slippers are down to—

\$7.50

THESE ARE ALL GENUINE BARGAINS IN GENUINE ARTICLES

Blair Bros. & Co.

The Store of Good Values

Morehead, Kentucky

FROST CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE

Frost which descended on central Kentucky Sunday and Monday mornings caused extensive damage to both large and small fruits.

Louis F. Hillemeier, of the Hillemeier Nurseries, said that peach, apple and pear trees could not be expected to yield more than 40 or 50 per cent of a normal crop due to the blighting of blossoms by the cold. Practically all of the young fruit and buds were totally destroyed, but there is a possibility that the latent buds will show some yield. Early strawberry plants will not produce more than a 20 per cent crop. Late varieties were not affected by the cold. Grapes were completely killed. Mr. Hillemeier added that he had never known an entire failure of the grape crop. Many dormant buds may result in a 30 to 60 per cent yield.

The lowest temperature recorded at the nursery was 26 degrees, while the lowest ever recorded by the U. S. Weather Bureau on April 24 and 25 degrees in 1925.

Blackberries and raspberries were not damaged by the cold, neither were the wheat, rye and small grains. Flowers, although injured will recover with warm weather. Beans, potatoes and other tender plants were killed to the ground. These plants have the ability to re-grow and to make a satisfactory crop. Mr. Hillemeier stated and there is nothing to fear on their account.

Tobacco plants suffered very little damage. The growth will be greatly retarded and the crop late from present appearances, he declared.

RADIO CODE FOR MEDICAL AID

For some time radio has been used to great advantage in obtaining medical aid for persons suddenly stricken. The effectiveness of this service, a British surgeon has devised a code report form, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It contains twenty-nine items relating to the patient and his illness. In case of a radio call for aid, information should be broadcast according to this standardized list, entered accordingly, and an accurate record kept both at the sending and receiving ends of stations. It includes the most important points of a diagnosis, would insure a complete summary and prevent useless details.

WHY CHICKS DIE

IN THE SHELL Why do chicks die in the shell about the 18th day of incubation? is a question often asked the Experiment Station at Lexington. J. E. Humphrey gives the following reasons:

Using eggs from pullets that have been laying rather heavily during the winter months. This is especially true if care is not used in the selection of hatching eggs from these pullets.

Setting eggs from hens that have been kept in close confinement, either in a small yard or in the house.

Lack of green feed in ration of the birds before the eggs were gathered for hatching purposes.

Breeders not getting sufficient sun.

Eggs chilled while holding in readiness for incubation.

Holding eggs too long before setting them.

Setting abnormally large or small eggs.

Too much evaporation.

Too much ventilation.

Many times chicks are weakened during the period of incubation. This may be caused by permitting the temperature to run too high or too low, or by leaving the eggs exposed too long while they are being turned and cooled. This would be especially true if the temperature is below 50 degrees in the room where the incubator is kept.

Bonds totaling \$25,000 were paid off by the Madison fiscal court last Friday, wiping out all county indebtedness for the first time since 1897.

SAVE YOUR OLD ROADS

Macadam and gravel roads have an actual money value because they will serve as foundations for road surfaces equal to that of Fifth Avenue, New York. The salvage value of old macadam and gravel roads should not be disregarded.

In an eighteen-foot wide macadam road six inches thick there are 5,000 cubic yards, or about 65 carloads of stone which may be worth anywhere from \$4,500 to \$9,000, depending upon the local price of stone.

This great quantity of stone has been moved from the quarry to the road, spread and compacted, representing a probable further investment of at least \$6,000. Traffic has compacted it far better than is possible by any mechanical process, and in tearing it out this work of years is undone.

Time and traffic have shown up the weak spots, and these can be repaired by adding new stone without disturbing the old compacted portions.

With modern tractors and road machinery to do the work, and asphaltic materials to produce a waterproof wearing surface, thousands of miles of fine-paved roads can be made by utilizing old gravel and macadam now in place. The benefit to road users and the saving to taxpayers are enormous under such a program.

Packing a damaged shaving brush in the traveling kit is said to be no longer necessary with a brush that has removable bristles. They can be spread widely apart for quick drying, or a new filler may be inserted. This last feature adds the brush to barber's usage and to greater cleanliness and comfort.

Under New Management

I have leased the "Wayside Inn" on Main Street, opposite the Cozy Theatre and am conducting a first-class restaurant. My friends and the public generally are cordially invited to call.

JOHN CRAIG

FIRE DEMON ALWAYS READY

With uncanny punctuality, the Fire Demon recently arrived at several Eastern factories at the psychological moment when their defenses against his incursions were inoperative. These defenses were automatic sprinkler systems, which, when properly installed and maintained, constitute highly efficacious safeguards against the sweep of the flames.

On each of the occasions mentioned, "it just happened" that the sprinklers were temporarily in the non-working class because of shut-off to prevent flooding, because repairs were being made, or for other reasons. In every case the result was property destruction running up into the hundreds of thousands, and the question of employment for hundreds of operatives.

These instances emphasize once again that the Fire Demon is always lurking in the shadows waiting for a chance to demonstrate his powers. Eternal vigilance is the price of safety against fire.

ANNUAL FLOWERS FOR EVERY HOME

(By: N. R. Elliott, Kentucky College of Agriculture.)

Nasturtiums are easy to grow and will furnish an abundance of flowers for cutting throughout the summer and fall. Larger flowers with longer stems will be secured if the seed of the climbing varieties are used. These do not necessarily need any support. The seed can be planted any time after April 20. Two packages of climbing nasturtium seed should furnish plenty of flowers.

Zinnias should be found in every garden. They are comparatively easy to grow. Seed can be sown and the plants transplanted, or it can be sown in the open and the plants thinned to 8 to 12 inches apart.

While not especially good for cutting, petunias are excellent to have in flower boxes where they will receive plenty of sun.

A few pansies will be a delightful addition to any flower garden. The seed should have been sown in a box so the plants could have been transplanted to the open. At this

We will say this for the radio announcer: When he says "good-night" he doesn't stand at the door for ten minutes after saying it.

SANDY HOOK NEWS

(By: Mrs. Lucy W. Manning)

As I am able to sit up once more for a short time I will endeavor to give the Scorchers the little bit of news from this place.

Loretta, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thornberry, has been quite ill for several days.

The stove mill operated by T. T. Mobley, is working on Mrs. Adeline Fraley's farm, near Ironville.

Miss Hannah Ward and sister, students of M. N. S., spent Easter holidays with their cousin, Mrs. L. B. May.

Miss Paulina Brannon, who is home for a few days from M. N. S., entertained a number of her friends Saturday evening in honor of her cousin, Magdalena Morris, of Ashland, who accompanied her home.

Byethald Howard returned to Morehead, Monday after a few days with home folks. She is a student of M. N. S.

Gus Pultz has gone back to public work again.

Harold Adkins has been in bad health for some time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adkins, April 16, a boy—Robert Bascom.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cottle Weddington, a boy—Carl Douglas.

Born to Mrs. Lucy Stevens, a boy, April 18—Ambi Arnold.

Miss Audra Foster and Mr. Lonnie Redwine were quietly married at the home of the bride, April 12. Their many friends offer congratulations.

Mrs. Manda Plaugher, wife of Charley Plaugher, died at her home April 11, after a lingering illness. She was a devoted Christian; living her religion; caring for the sick and needy. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Though she suffered untold agony, she was always kind pleasant and patient. Funeral services were conducted at her home. She leaves a husband and a number of children, to whom we extend our heart-felt sympathy.

Rosecoe Stevens, who has been away from his family for some time, returned Saturday and Sheriff Bakard Adkins arrested him, the 26th, to give a reason why he should not provide for his family.

Nineteen twenty-seven will be a very hard year, as usual, for those who have to get something for nothing.

time it would be better to buy a few pansy plants.

The marigold is one of the good annuals that can be depended upon to furnish plenty of bloom. Both the dwarf marigold and the large giant marigold can be used satisfactorily in flower gardens.

The verbena is an excellent annual for beds and for massing, and for a gorgeous display during the summer months. It should be found in all flower gardens.

For the background where a tall plant is wanted, the cosmos is ideal. Also it will furnish a large amount of flowers suitable for cutting.

The snapdragon is one of the best annuals. They can be secured in great variety of color and will furnish an abundance of flowers for cutting throughout the summer. Early blooms can be secured by buying plants that have been transplanted. However, seed can be sown and should produce flowers.

MOVING PICTURES RECORDED ON PHONOGRAPH

Moving pictures recorded on an ordinary phonograph blank by the usual steel needles are the latest invention of J. L. Baird, the English radio and television expert, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is based on the same fact applied in radio transmission of pictures—that light and sound are both produced by vibrating waves. The actual scene, instead of being photographed on film, is passed before the eye of a sensitive photo-electric cell, which translates the light rays into electric current and this, in turn, is used to operate the needle of the phonograph recorder. When the record is played, the process is reversed, and the vibrations of the needle, traveling over the disk, are turned, first into electrical impulses, and then into light, to be projected on the screen.

SPORT OF CRICKET FIGHTING FAVORITE IN CHINA

Matches between specially bred and trained crickets arouse as much interest in China as boxing bouts do in other countries, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The insects are weighed in on miniature scales before the battle, placed in an earthenware jar and, if slow to fight, are incited to the conflict by tickling them on the legs or head. Once started, the combat becomes fast and furious, and is often fought to a fatal conclusion.

Morehead, Tuesday, May 3rd

ALL NEW THIS YEAR 32ND YEAR OF SUCCESS

WILLY BROS. AND WILD ANIMAL SHOWS

FAMOUS ARENA COMBINED

LIONS TIGERS CLOWNS LEOPARDS ACROBATS PUMAS LEAPERS MONKEYS AERIALISTS HORSES RIDERS PONIES PRIMA CAMELS ANIMALS OF EVERY KIND

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

LARGER CROWDS THAN EVER

2 Herds of Elephants	2 800 People 800 Horses 3 R. R. Trains	50 Open Dens of Wild Beasts	50 80 Riders 60 Acrobats 60 Acrobats	5 Bands 5 Rings 5 Stages	30 CLOWNS
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2 Herds of Elephants	2 800 People 800 Horses 3 R. R. Trains	50 Open Dens of Wild Beasts	50 80 Riders 60 Acrobats 60 Acrobats	5 Bands 5 Rings 5 Stages	30 CLOWNS
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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

(By: Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma.)

George T. Cameron, publisher of the San Francisco Chronicle, says: That did you ever stop to think when the days come when you shall measure your achievement in this world that the kindly helping hand to others, that the good deed done will be the reward for your life's work? All that you have of worldly gain you must leave behind that others might enjoy it.

Give this some thought in your daily toil, and as power and wealth accumulate, deal softly with those less fortunate, help those who need help as others would have helped you did you need it.

Give to them some of that which you have each day, stopping contentedly into old age with life's work well done.

Copyright 1927

HUMAN HAIR OPERATES FOG GUN IN LIGHTHOUSE TOWER

How a slender ribbon of human hair has been adjusted to fire a fog gun whenever the mists endanger shipping, is one of the romances of engineering, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. This installation is found in the Antioch lighthouse tower on the southeast coast of France. Hair absorbs moisture and, under tension, will lengthen slightly when the atmosphere has a high degree of humidity. This is the principle which has been harnessed for saving of human lives. When fogs arise, the hair ribbon, about eight inches long and composed of 100 individual hairs, stretches slightly to close an electric circuit which, in turn, fires the gun at the rate of two flashes a minute. The explosions are made by igniting a mixture of acetylene gas and air. Sufficient "ammunition" is provided for 300 hours of continuous firing.

SHARP FLINTS USED FOR RAZOR AS IN STONE AGE

Maori barbers in New Zealand demonstrated their skill at an ancient shaving custom for a motion-picture film recently, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. For a razor, two sharp pieces of flint were used, while the "customer" plainly registered the fact that the operation was more of an ordeal than a pleasure. The practice of shaving with flint is said to have had its origin in the Stone age, more than 20,000 years ago, and was popular, even if painful, for many centuries and among various peoples. In the British museum are specimens of flints with which the Romans shaved in the classical age.

Polite conversation is talking without saying anything and not meaning what you say.

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

MUSIC EASES THE MIND SHOCK OF SURGEON'S KNIFE

Music has been employed successfully in an eastern hospital while operating on persons under a local anesthetic. Special headphones are worn by the patient, music being relayed from a phonograph in a distant room, so that it cannot disturb the surgeon or other attendants, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It has been found that the tunes ease the patient's mind, divert his attention from the operation and thus make it easier for the doctors. Although the local anesthetic eliminates pain, in many cases difficulty is experienced while operating on persons under such conditions because they remain conscious and nervous.

THINGS ARE MADE INVISIBLE BY COLORED RAYS

By the use of cleverly controlled rays of colored lights and a refraction screen, a Washington artist is able to make things invisible, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. At a demonstration, a person sitting in a chair was suddenly "discovered from sight" while the chair remained. According to reports, the late Houdini was to have employed this system in causing an entire audience to disappear. The "Magic" of the stunt is based on certain laws of light and vision, and emphasizes the fact that our eyes are dependent upon light rays for what they see.

AUTO TRUCK SERVES AS TRAIN ON BRANCH RAILROAD

Fitted with railway-car wheels, an automobile truck is run upon a small branch railroad in Missouri to carry the mail, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The cost is only a fraction of that required for a steam train, and the schedule is said to be almost as fast.

ROME'S STREETS CLEAN BY MODERN SWEEPERS

Contrasts between the old and the new are plentiful in Rome, and one of the most noticeable is the modern motor-driven street sweeper, cleaning up dust and dirt from pavements that were laid in the time of the emperors, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. One of the most popular types of brooms is mounted on an automobile chassis. It is of the rotary kind, similar to those used in this country.

COPY OF ARK WEIGHS TON AND A HALF

Skilled craftsmen have created their best efforts in making a replica of the Ark of the Covenant of Moses' time for a San Francisco church, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It weighs about 3,000 pounds, is nine feet high and is elaborately decorated in bronze, gold, colored enamel and old cedar. It was given to the church by a woman in memory of her husband.

Weak, Ailing WOMEN should take

CARDUI

A Purely Vegetable Tonic

In Use Nearly 50 Years Sold Everywhere

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR

PRINTING

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

PROMPT SERVICE

The Mountain Scorch BUSINESS

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.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS

The butter market through April averaged from 30 to 11 cents and above the price ruling during April, 1926, the result of rapid depletion of storage stocks, somewhat lighter production in this country and the fact that imports are not unduly excessive. There are several factors that will influence the future trend of values, but the one of greatest influence at the present time is the early season with warmer temperatures prevailing over a large area than usual, early in April.

The report issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, April 23, indicates somewhat heavier receipts, but actual production in the territory reported by telegraph indicates quite a considerable increase the latter half of last week, as compared with the same period a year ago. The market today indicates some signs of nervousness on the part of buyers as they are all looking for increased receipts, which apparently are on the way. The Chicago Market on 50 score Standards is quoted today at 47 1/2 cents, which is a decline of 2 1/2 cents from a high point last week, while New York 32 score Extras are quoted 3 cents lower than on the corresponding day last week. Increasing production forecasts somewhat lower values, both for butter and butterfat in producing and consuming centers.

Following is an extract from an article in the Dairy Farmer: "The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported 21,822,000 head of milk cows and two-year-old heifers on January 1, 1927. This was the lowest number since the beginning of the year 1, 1922. The number is smaller by 1,000,000 head than at the same time two years ago, and a decline of 35%."

The receipts of live poultry are greater than were required, a total of 17,000 live poultry being received for the week at New York. The market could not be started at levels which previously prevailed and fowls were off 1 to 2 cents on Wednesday. By far the largest percentage of fowls marketed by producers are being shipped alive, resulting in somewhat lighter volume of dressed fowls available, with prices slightly firmer.

Receipts at Chicago, New York, Boston, and Philadelphia all

running far ahead of last year. Consuming trade is not eating the surplus and increased storage stocks in the four cities mentioned account for nearly all the surplus receipts. Storage stocks reported in the four cities for April 23, follow: 1927 1,512,000 cases 1926 885,000 cases There is practically no change in the quoted markets on eggs from the previous report and the May first warehouse report, when issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will probably show the greatest quantity of eggs in storage in the history of the business. Moderate values are most likely to continue until production and consumption are more nearly balanced.

HIGH INDUSTRIAL IDEAS

Gerald Swope, president of the General Electric Company, has outlined four responsibilities of modern industry to the public. First, Mr. Swope said, the responsibility of industry is not only for comprehensive service, including quality of material furnished, but, more important, the attitude of corporate effort should not be complacent but forward looking. "By reducing selling prices to the public," he said, "we are enabled to reach a very much larger circle of the community, and are, therefore, able to increase our volume of production, a process which has led to the great success of American industrial enterprises."

The second responsibility is to the employee. "Nothing can take the place of adequate earnings," he said, "and that does not mean high costs, because high earnings on the part of the workman are not inconsistent with low cost of production." The third responsibility of big business is to the shareholder. "The only real safeguard of the shareholder," he explained, "is the character and ability of the management. The real solution of the current problem is to devise adequate means of keeping the shareholder informed regarding that character and that ability and the results of the business."

The fourth responsibility of modern business, Mr. Swope said, is its responsibility to itself and the duty of perpetuating itself as an instrument of production and as a source of livelihood to its employees.

Flowers for the living and tears for the dead is much more appropriate than the reverse.

THE HOME TOWN PAPER

When the evening meal is over and the dishes put away, An' you settle down to store your mind with happenin's of the day,

Come a peaceful feelin' o'er you, straight 'n' from your face a frown,

As you scan the weekly paper from your ol' home town.

It tells you all about who's sick an' those who come an' go,

Likewise the comin' vendue at the farm of Jabaz Stowe.

The burnin' of the Cider mill be longin' to "Hub" Brown,

Get's a write-up in the paper from your ol' home town.

There ain't an entertainment or a meetin' where they pray,

But what I know about it though I'm livin' far away.

If the chicken-pox is ragin' or the mumps is goin' rousin' I peruse it in the paper from my ol' home town.

I read the mornin' papers and the evening papers, too,

An' I sometimes pick a novel up an' sort of skip it through;

But when I want some pabulum, which nowhere else is foun' I unwrap the little paper from my ol' home town.

The way our good an' bad deeds are recorded on high,

So that God can classify us when it comes our time to die.

If that be true, I know a man who's going to wear a crown—

He's the gent who runs the paper in my ol' home town.

—John Kelly, in the Chicago Tribune.

BARKLESS DOG PRODUCED BY ANIMAL RAISER

A new type of dog that won't annoy the neighbors, because it is barkless, has been developed by an animal breeder at Olympia, Wash., as a result of experiments through interbreeding with Siberian sleigh dogs, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The idea of a dog without a bark is not new, as the Alaskan huskies have always been in that class, owing to their wolf blood, but crossing the wolf strain with gentler house pets is unusual.

A woman likes to shop. She gets mad if she finds just what she wants in the very first store she goes into.

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

HIGHWAY LOG MIDLAND TRAIL

Table with 2 columns: Log, Town. Lists various locations along the Midland Trail such as 9.0 - W. Va. Line, 1.0 - Cadetburg, 5.5 - Ashland, 22.2 - Killore, 33.1 - Grayson, 49.6 - Olive Hill, 59.9 - Morehead, 77.9 - Farmers, 85.4 - Salt Lick, 93.1 - Owtinsville, 107.4 - Mt. Sterling, 123.5 - Winchester, 142.8 - Lexington, 159.2 - Ft. Spring, 164.4 - Versailles, 169.9 - Jett, 171.4 - Frankfort, 177.0 - Bridgeport, 180.7 - Graefenburg, 184.6 - Foytoma, 187.2 - Clay Village, 193.7 - Shelbyville, 201.2 - Simpsonville, 208.7 - Eastwood, 212.7 - Middletown, 219.2 - St. Matthews, 225.2 - Louartville, 247.2 - West Point, 255.6 - Tip Top, 273.7 - Brandenburg, 292.7 - Hardinsburg, 325.6 - Hawesville, 356.8 - Owensboro, 386.8 - Henderson, 413.6 - Morganfield, 442.9 - Marion, 470.7 - Smithland, 489.2 - Paducah.

EUROPE BIG COPPER MARKET

The Copper Exports Association organized under the Webb-Pomeroy act, which permits American manufacturers to combine to sell goods abroad on terms to compete with foreign manufacturers, measures its success in four directions:

1. It has maintained the price of foreign copper, after allowing for transportation costs, slightly above domestic prices.

2. The marketing of copper abroad is now being done in an orderly manner.

3. Speculation in copper has been virtually eliminated.

4. Steps are now being taken to stimulate the consumption of copper abroad.

The United States alone produces 54 per cent of the world's output of copper, and consumes 46 per cent of the total. Europe produces 8 per cent and consumes 44 per cent. The figures are an illustration of the importance which a sustained demand for copper in Europe is to the American producers, and also why every American is interested in strengthening the metal mining industry.

HABIES LESS THAN YEAR OLD SHOW TASTE FOR MUSIC

Some infants may show a preference for different kinds of music; even before they are a year old, in the opinion of a mother who has found that the time to teach children appreciation of good music is when they are very young, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Instead of singing her babies to sleep, she plays to them and has discovered that pieces of different rhythm and tempo seem to have different effects. One child apparently preferred music of rapid movement, while another evidenced a liking for slower melodies. Five or ten minutes of soft playing usually sufficed to lull the children to sleep and often their crying could be stopped by playing for them.

FIFTEEN AND FORTY-FIVE

Good night!—I'd say, the griefs, the joys, the triumphs and defeats of boys. Are but repeated in our age.

I'd say, your woes were not less keen Your hopes more vain, than those of men.

Your pangs or pleasures of fifteen At forty-five played o'er again I'd say we suffer and we strive.

Not less nor more as men that boys.

With grined beard at forty-five. As erst at twelve in corduroys. And if, in time of sacred youth, We learned at home to love and pray.

Pray Heaven that early Love and Truth May never wholly pass away. —Thackeray

HIDDING PUBLIC OF COAL WORKERS

Calling attention to the possibility of trouble ahead in the coal fields, Harry C. Abell, past president of the American Gas Association, predicts that a phenomenal surplus to gas fuel by both industries and homes will be announced.

Reduce Your shaving expense. Yet get a quick, smooth shave. The ONLY razor insuring a super-keen blade for every shave is the Valet Auto-Strip Razor. \$1 up to \$25. Valet Auto-Strip Razor - Sharpness itself

CIRCUS DAY DRAWS NEAR; KIDDIES GROW RESTLESS

With only a few more days remaining before the appearance of the Gentry Bros. Shows considerable interest is being manifested, not only by the younger generation, but by some of the older "boys." The Gentry Bros. Show, now on its 46th annual tour, is looked upon as a national institution. Year after year the big show comes for its annual visit. Each season seen an improvement, until finally it is believed the light has been reached. Yet the Gentry Bros. Shows, which come to Morehead Tuesday, May 3, always afford a new and novel entertainment. It is true the old time features remain. Yet novelties and European thrills are added each year as fast as they are discovered.

Among the features are the Flying Jordans, the Peerless Potters, gymnasts; the Nanking troupe of Chinese equilibrist; the Maxwell Trio, acrobats; Arthur Borella, the highest starled clown in America; the Florence family of riders; the DeLong Sisters, acrobats and nearly 100 other stars and features of Continental Europe and Great America.

Organized nearly half a century ago the show is still under the active direction and management of these famous American showmen.

Two special trains transport the big show from city to city. Nearly 700 men, women and horses are carried; the manager is one of the largest ever to be exhibited in this section of the state. The equipment and paraphernalia is valued at \$750,000. Ten acres of ground is utilized to house the transient city.

An immense street parade will be seen on the downtown streets at noon on show day. There will be two performances at 2 and 8 p. m., the doors opening an hour earlier. The Gentry Bros. Shows will come to Morehead, Tuesday, May 2.

COURTESY OF THE ROAD

Gentleman Crook: "Pardon me, sir, but haven't I held you up before?" "Wary Victim: "Well, the gun is familiar, but I have forgotten the face."

There was a time when every wife thought her husband was the smartest man in the world. We said there WAS a time.

Children's this be one extreme!—An eternity of changing tires in a raw December wind.

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

Our Order Large or Small, Will Receive Best Attention

The Mountain Scorcher 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

BARGAIN WEEK AT HUNT'S

Saturday, April 30th to Saturday May 7th

SEVEN DAYS OF BIGGER VALUES

WE ALWAYS SAVE YOU MONEY BUT NOT TO THE EXTENT WE WILL DURING THESE SEVEN BIG DAYS

DRESS GOODS

- Ninety-eight-cent Tubfast Crepe, yard wide, per yard, only **69c**
- English Prints, yard wide—per yard, only **19c**
- Brush Prints, yard wide, fast colors, per yard, only **89c**
- Bordens Cord Prints, per yard, only **69c**
- Rayon Crepes, yard wide, per yard, only **79c**



- Satin Finished Dress Prints, yard wide, fast colors, per yard, only **49c**
- Thirty-two-inch Dress Gingham—per yard, only **12½c**
- Best All-Silk Pongee—per yard, only **79c**
- Genuine Fashions—per yard, only **32c**
- Best thirty-six-inch Fast Colored Foulards, per yard, only **42c**

Unusual Bargains in Every Line.—Come in And See and Save

TOWELS AND TOWELING

- Large Turkish Towels—each, only **19c**
- Extra Large Turkish Towels, each, only **39c**
- Good Grade Crash Toweling—per yard, only **8c**
- Best Crash Toweling—per yard, only **12½c**

MEN'S SOCKS

- Men's Heavy Work Socks, per pair **9c**
- Men's Fiber Silk Socks, all colors, per pair **23c**
- Men's Fancy Plaid and Striped Silk Socks—per pair **38c**
- Men's 25c Lisle Socks, all colors, per pair **19c**
- Men's 20c Cotton Socks, all colors, per pair **13c**
- Dyanahine Shoe Polish. All Colors, Per Bottle, **39c**

BEAUTIFUL DRESSES AT BIG SAVINGS

- One Lot Rayon Dresses, regular \$3.50 values, each **\$2.69**
- One Lot Crepe and Silk Jersey Dresses—values up to \$7.50, each **\$3.39**



- One Lot Georgette and Flat Crepe Dresses, values up to \$13.50, each **\$7.95**
- One Lot Satin Back Crepe Dresses—values up to \$22.50, each **\$13.50**

Boy-Proof Oxfords. Black or Tan Per Pair, **\$2.45**

These Are the Kind to Stand Boys' Wear

CRETONNES

- Yard-wide Cretonne, bright new patterns, 16½c per yard, only **16½c**
- Satine Finished Cretonne, yard wide, excellent quality for upholstery or heavy drapes, per yard, only **45c**

MEN' WORK SHOES

- Men's All-Leather Scout Work Shoes—per pair **\$1.69**
- Men's All-Leather Panto Sole, Rubber Heel, Work Shoes, per pair **\$1.98**
- Men's \$3.75 All-leather Blucher Shoes with Panto Soles, per pair **\$2.48**
- Men's Extra Heavy Buff Elk Work Shoes, worth \$5.00, per pair **\$3.69**
- Men's Semi-Dress Shoes, Panto Soles and Rubber Heels, per pair **\$3.69**

BIG SPECIALS

- Ladies One-Dollar Silk Hose, all colors—while they last, per pair, only **69c**
- Ladies Two-Dollar Full-Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose, per pair, only **\$1.39**
- Men's All-Wool Velvet Finished Serge Suits, worth \$27.50, Bargain Price **\$19.75**
- Young Men's Six-Fifty Dress Suits—per pair, only **\$4.39**
- Men's All-Wool Serge Suits, worth \$22.50, Bargain Price **\$11.95**

Store Will Be Closed Friday Afternoon to Arrange Stock

UNDERWEAR

- Men's \$1.75 English Broadcloth Athletic Union Suits, per pair **\$1.39**
- Men's Regular \$1.00 Athletic Union Suits, per suit **79c**
- Men's 65c Athletic Union Suits—per suit, only **49c**
- Men's \$1.00 Ankle Length, Short Sleeve Union Suits, per suit **79c**
- Ladies Sealpax Union Suits—per suit **89c**
- Little Brother Sealpax Union Suits—per suit **85c**
- Little Sister Sealpax Union Suits—per suit **85c**

Money-Saving Value in Every Nook and Corner of Our Store

LUGGAGE

- \$9.50 All Metal Covered Trunk, 36-inch size, Bargain Price **\$7.48**
- All Metal Trunk, 30-inch size, Fiber Trunk, 40-inch size, Bargain Price **\$4.98**
- Regular \$19.50 Value—Bargain Price **\$13.75**
- Wardrobe Trunk, \$35.00 Value—one of the very best, Bargain price **\$27.50**
- Imitation Leather Suit Case, with leather straps, metal corners and metal bound, each **\$1.39**
- Imitation Leather Suit Case, plain—23-inch size, each **89c**
- Extra Large Suit Cases, heavy weight—worth \$3.50, each, only **\$2.39**

Men's All-Leather Dress Slippers, Tan or Black, Latest Styles, per pair **\$3.89**

MEN'S HATS AND CAPS

Men's hats and caps in all the latest shades and styles, all of them priced to please the conservative purchaser.

The Cash Bargain Store

V. HUNT & CO.

Morehead, Kentucky