

# THE MOUNTAIN SCOTCHMAN

INDUSTRIAL ORGAN OF ROWAN COUNTY

STANDS FOR THE RIGHT AND CONDEMNS THE WRONG

THE ONLY REAL NEWSPAPER IN ROWAN COUNTY

VOLUME III.

MOREHEAD, KY., SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1927.

NUMBER 1.

## Dr. A. W. McCleese Sleeps Last Long Sleep

It is with deep sorrow that we chronicle the death of our friend, Dr. Allen Watson McCleese, who passed peacefully to rest at his home, this city, Tuesday, May 3 at about 3:50 p. m., age 54.

Dr. McCleese was a native of Carter county and came to live in Rowan county about 35 years ago. Most of the time at Farmers, and been a citizen of Morehead, practicing his profession here for about 25 years.

He leaves his wife, formerly Miss Mayme Stevens, and one brother surviving him, viz Dr. Charles McCleese, of Olliv Hill. He also has a surviving aunt at Olive Hill, Mrs. Abner Johnson.

He was a member of the Christian church at Farmers, and was noted for his many acts of Christian charity. His kindness of heart was not surpassed by anybody and his gentlemanly qualities were well known and they were born in him. In other words, he was a born gentleman.

He had been confined to his bed about 4 weeks, but for some time had been in failing health.

Funeral service for Dr. McCleese will take place at the home of William Hart at Farmers Wednesday, Rev. C. B. Cloyd, of the Christian church here, preaching the funeral sermon and his remains were buried in the Carey cemetery, near Farmers. Mr. Harley Pribble, of M. Sterling, and Mrs. Pribble, who is a sister of Mrs. McCleese, were present when the end came.

We sympathize with the wife, brother, and aunt, of the deceased who mourn his untimely death. Peace to his ashes!

### MOTHER'S DAY

Tomorrow (Sunday) will be "Mother's Day." If your mother be living wear a colored flower, and try each day afterward to strew some flowers in her pathway; conduct yourself in such a way as will cause her no heart-aches. Remember, you can give but one mother and when she is gone, your best friend has parted ways with you forever.

If your mother be dead, wear a white flower and let sweet memories of her stimulate you to nobler manhood and womanhood and if you are a boy or girl bereft of a mother's care, let your conduct be such as would please her were she living. Don't let it be said of you, that your conduct, if there be tears in heaven, would cause a plume in her to look down and weep.

### MOREHEAD A GREAT TOWN

Dr. E. R. Collier, a well known business man of West Liberty, was here several days this week, looking the town over. He gives it as his opinion that Morehead is the best town of its size in the state and has greater prospects for the future. The Doctor was very much pleased to see Morehead forging to the front and says the possibilities that lay before it cannot now be estimated. All the old friends of Dr. Collier here would be glad to have him and Mrs. Collier come down and live among us. Such citizens are an asset to the business, moral, social and educational interests of any town where they may live.

### ROAD DELEGATES APPOINTED

Governor Fields has appointed the following citizens of Rowan and adjoining counties, as delegates to the United States Good Roads Convention, to be held at Savannah, Ga., June 6-11: A. E. Evans, Judge A. J. Young, Morehead; J. G. W. Howard and J. W. Greene, Sandy Hook; Dr. Wales Brown, Ordinary, and E. R. Prewitt, M. Sterling; D. W. Deagott and Corcoran Evans, Ordwayville; O. E. Bright and Roy S. Dooler, Flemingsburg; M. A. Combs, Hillsboro, and others.

### GOING TO CLAYE HILL

Mrs. D. Sims has leased the Stanger Hotel at Olive Hill and will take possession June 1st. She will also move her beauty parlor to that city, to be conducted by the same artist, Miss E. E. Sims.

### STORK BRINGS BABY

Dr. E. L. Nickell reports the birth of a fine baby boy at the home of Mrs. J. A. Smith, near Farmers, Saturday, May 6.

### A LOCAL ROUND-UP

Base-ball: Morehead State Normal team vs. Marshall College yesterday (Friday) at 1:30 p. m. (result not known) odds (Saturday) at 1:30 p. m., the same teams will play on the M. S. N. S. athletic grounds. A great game is expected. Admission 50 cents; ladies free.

It is said that the American Legion is part of the proceeds of last week's carnival was \$150.00.

John Hackney, one of J. F. Hackney, had his face severely bruised when he fell Sunday night in stepping from the running-board of a moving car.

There was a good attendance at Gentry Bros. Circus Tuesday and everything went off very smoothly. This is a good show and will always draw a crowd here.

Miss Vivian Evans, daughter of Judge T. A. E. Evans, has been appointed by Judge Prewitt to the office of Circuit Court Clerk, made vacant by the resignation of C. C. Crosthwait, who was one of the best Circuit Court Clerks in Kentucky. Miss Evans is a bright young woman and we have no doubt that she will make a good clerk. She will hold office till January 1, 1928 under her appointment.

C. C. Crosthwait, the newly appointed postmaster, took over the office Monday and is starting off nicely. He is ably assisted by Mr. Luther Bellamy and Miss Flora Tackett, who were well trained under the former postmaster, Capt. Proctor.

While the funeral of Ben Fanning's nine-year-old son was in progress in Elliott county last Sunday, the boys mother, who had been ill for some time, died and she was buried beside her son.

The American Legion of this place will meet Tuesday night, May 10th, for the election of officers and other important business.

Judge Evans has received a letter from the State Tax Commission informing him that there will be no raise in the taxing values of Rowan county above that set by the County Board of Equitation.

J. A. Allen is putting shoving in the west room of his new business house which will soon be ready for occupancy.

### MOREHEAD WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Allie W. Young and Mrs. Grace Ford were hostesses Monday evening to the Morehead Woman's Club, at the club house.

Mrs. D. M. Holbrook had a splendid program prepared on "Home Decoration."

Miss Carolyn Turner gave a helpful, as well as an interesting talk on "Table Service."

Mr. W. T. Westmark, who is an expert on the curtains and draperies for the home, gave an interesting talk on the subject, showing the harmony of colors in the draperies and curtains.

At the Social hour, an elegant plate lunch was served by the hostesses, each plate was decorated with a May Basket.

### BIRTH DAY PARTY

Mrs. May, of the Mayfair Inn, gave a delightful party to the little ones, Wednesday night at the Inn, in honor of the 12th birthday of her little daughter, Mary Allen. There was a large crowd in attendance and a delightful plate lunch with ice was served. All the youngsters were highly pleased with their entertainment.

### HOUSE BURNED AT GATES

The former residence of G. W. Walks, at Gates Station, which was still his property and occupied by B. Crum and family, burned Thursday morning between 11 and 1 o'clock. Mr. Crum saved nothing and Mr. Walks lost \$2,000, with no insurance. The origin of the fire is not known.

### SEVEN SPLENDID PROPERTIES

James W. G. Blair, of this city, has just purchased seven splendid properties, hereabouts, of Dr. A. I. Blair, of Ashland, the Frank Nickell property, where the Trail just was located. This is a splendid piece of property and will do a lot of good.



## Mother's Day--Sunday May 8th

"Mother"! 'Tis the dearest name I have ever learned to speak; It has kept me off from shame When I might have else been weak.

May your dreams be ever sweet, May your joys each day increase, May your comfort be complete, And your years be full of peace.

Patient, generous, benign, Self-denying, saintly, true, Mother, may no fault of mine Ever bring a pang to you.

### DOINGS OF THE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

The County School Board at a recent meeting transacted considerable business; the most important was as follows:

They adopted standard of two years high school for new teachers. They adopted a rule in each school employing more than one teacher, requiring the employment of at least one man.

J. W. Cornett, who has served so faithfully and efficiently as a member of the Board for some years, resigned, and Flen Reed, one of the county's good citizens was elected to fill the vacancy.

J. W. Cornett, former member of the Board was elected Attendance Officer for this year.

### ROLL OF HONOR

Grade 8 Ruth Marion Holbrook, Jewell Fanning, Clay Trumbo, Roy Caudill.

Grade 7 Marie Thomas, Roger Hackney, Jake Day, Roy Turner.

Grade 6 Lucy Martin, Dorothy Crosthwait, Audrey Hall, Hildreth Johnston.

Grade 5 Kenneth Redding, Leoma Johnson, Matilda Rossberry, Christine Caudill, Minnie Ethel Layne.

Grade 4 Beatrice Holbrook, Lenora Jones, Myrtle Martin, Edna Thomas, III John, Jr.

Grade 3 Cleith Fench, Woodrow Thomas Delmer White, Lee Oppenheimer, Bernice Redding.

Grade 2 Mattie Allen Caudill, Pauline Butcher, Sammie Johnson, Dec Fanning.

Grade 1-1 Marion Louisa Oppenheimer, John Hargis, Nola Beach, Virginia Clayton, Virginia Johnson.

Grade 1-2 Harry Coddell, J. Warren Blair, Bettie Adams, Loretta Sheld, Elizabeth Caesley, Joseph Mauk, Virginia Altrey, Paul Reynolds.

### COURT-DAY BLAZE

The side room of the Reed building on Hickup avenue, owned by B. H. and D. C. Caudill caught fire, unexpectedly, Monday and for a while it looked like it would develop into a bad fire; but by prompt action of the Fire Company, the flame was extinguished with no great loss.

### A LIVELY MEETING OF KIWANIS CLUB

Monday night "ye editor" had the pleasure of mingling with the Morehead Kiwanis Club at its meeting in the basement room of the Christian church, as the guest of our friend, Dr. Howard VanAntwerp, and partaking of a most excellent supper furnished by the ladies of that church. We waited and waited for the official reporter of the club to report the meeting, but he "dropt on the job" and we fear at this late hour we cannot do justice to the occasion.

Dr. H. L. Nickell made a very sensible talk on City Sanitation and sounded a warning that all should heed. Dr. Nickell is our Health Officer and is deeply interested in making Morehead a strictly sanitary city. He pointed out some of the unsanitary features and said they should be cleaned up at once.

County Superintendent J. H. Powers dealt some sledge-hammer blows at immoral practices in the city and "called a spade a spade." He spoke of boot-legging and gambling as well as vice and said that strict enforcement of the law would remove these degrading influences from our community and county. Dr. Nickell, referring to Mr. Powers' speech, said that if it were ground and healthful amusements were provided for the young, it would go far toward keeping them away from temptation to evil practices.

The side-walk problem was ably discussed by Prof. G. O. Foratt, who recommended uniformity in building them, which would add much to the appearance of the city.

C. B. McCullough spoke on the rapid speculation and the parking of vehicles. He recommended the appointment of a committee of three or four to go over the town and mark out the parking places. As to speeders, he knew of but one remedy and that was that the city have a "speed cop" to catch them and bring them up to be dealt with according to law.

Senator Bradley on behalf of the City Council (several of whom were present) pledged support by the council to any movement for the betterment of the city.

What the editor said along the lines of street construction has well stated by our esteemed contemporary, the Rowan County News for which we thank the editor who well knew that we would be too modest to mention it.

Two new clerks, Messrs. Frank Nathan and Cecil Landreth, two bright young men of the M. S. N., are employed as salesmen at the store of Baunacker Bros., opposite the courthouse, where they will be pleased to meet their customers.



## Mrs. L. W. Hayes Passes to the Other Shore

(Continued)

"Sarah J. Hayes, aged 61 years 3 months 7 days, wife of I. W. Hayes and daughter of Doctor B. and Phoebe Lyon, of Elliott county, Kentucky, passed away May 2, 1927 at her home at Upper Tygart, Ky., after a prolonged illness. She was the mother of twelve children: A husband, nine children and fifteen grandchildren survive her. She was a mother not only to her own but to all who knew her. She was known for acts of kindness and would go far and near to administer to those in need and was loved by all. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The children surviving her are Mrs. J. F. Hackney and Mrs. J. A. Bays, of this city; B. H. Hayes, of Nashville, Wis.; Mrs. E. L. Holbrook, of Lawrenceburg, Ky.; Mrs. M. A. Bays, of Ashland, Ky.; Sarah May, Esther and Opal Hayes, of Upper Tygart.

She was brought to her daughters, Mrs. J. A. Bays Sunday, May 2nd, and was taken to the city of Berea, Wednesday, at Elliott county for burial Thursday. She was laid to rest in a concrete vault--her mother had been buried there.

We deeply sympathize with the bereaved husband and children, all of whom were present at the burial.

### THE VALUE OF REFRIGERATION

The well-informed consumer takes the year round, according to the research department of the Mayville Ice & Cold Storage Co. She would not risk the dangers of an outdoor window box or a cellar shelf. That expensiveness, laden air and to alternate warming and cooling--the worst condition for keeping food wholesome. Ice is more than a refrigerator. It keeps fresh and all supplies food gathers impurities from handling and from the air. When such food is stored away in a refrigerator, it is surrounded by circulating air, due to the perfect air seal. This warmer air rising, the air currents carry the solid impurities back to the ice, which absorbs them, as all moisture does. Then they keep down the drain pipe and disappear. This purified your food. It is another big advantage of using ice. Ice not only keeps food cold; it ventilates it. Put food in a refrigerator, or any other closed container, without ice, and you may keep your food in cold weather, but you will not keep it pure. Impurities develop and there is no air circulation to carry them off. Of course, food out-doors or in a cellar does not do this. It also gathers dirt, soot and dust. These tiny particles, when perm-laden, infect the food.

The safe way to keep food the year round is in good refrigerators properly cold to chill the food and keep it cold.

HURT BY BUS

Mrs. Walter Gee, of Hays Branch, near Eastwood postoffice, was severely injured on the Midland Trail, at her home Sunday afternoon when a west-bound bus, driven by a young man named Knox, struck her. She was thrown into the air and landed a distance, one leg was broken, ankle crushed, and she was badly bruised about the face and other parts of her body.

Dr. G. C. Nickell was called and gave first aid and the same afternoon she was taken to an Ashland hospital. We have no direct information as to her condition, but rumor says that she is still fighting with a chance to recover. She is a young married woman and has two or three small children. This is a very unfortunate accident, and that we very much regret.

BOYS RE-IMFURMED

Murphy, the eight-year-old Mrs. and Mrs. Alvin Caudill, Main street, had his right eye injured a few days ago by a truck driving along in the city on a play-union. There was such profuse blood on his eyelid that he was sent to the hospital for treatment.

TWO NEW CLERKS

Messrs. Frank Nathan and Cecil Landreth, two bright young men of the M. S. N., are employed as salesmen at the store of Baunacker Bros., opposite the courthouse, where they will be pleased to meet their customers.

DOES TO FUNDACUR

Mrs. George H. Gearhart, of Lexington attended the State Federation of Woman's Clubs, at Paducah, this week. Mrs. Gearhart represented some Central Kentucky clubs, also the Morehead Woman's Club, of which she is a member.

FRUIT KILLED

Dr. Howard Van Antwerp, of the Pioneer Orchards, at Farmers, says the apples and peaches all "capitulated" to the frost.

We take it that about the same condition exists all over Eastern Kentucky.

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FRUIT KILLED



YOUR MONEY IS SAFE

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

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

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

WE WILL WELCOME YOU

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

Morehead, Ky.

THE GARDEN

Tomatoes

By—John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture. Any time in the first half of May is the proper time to set plants, for early tomatoes, in the garden.

Working should be shallow; 1 inch is deep enough. Cultivation should, furthermore, leave the ground level; hilling is of no advantage, and actually detrimental.

Varieties To have tomatoes the season through, the proper varieties must be used. Here follows a suggested list of red sorts: Earliana, Bonny Best or John Bar, Stone or Greater Baltimore.

WEIGHT OF HAIR TELLS RACE EXPERIMENTS SHOW Scientists now can determine your race by weighing your hair, tests at the University of Chicago have shown, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine.

GIANT MAGNET EASILY RAISES SEVENTY-FIVE TONS Work that would require many men is performed quickly and easily with a huge magnet in the Krupp works at Essen, says Popular Mechanics magazine.

It used to be considered impudent to ask, "What do you know?" Today it's fashionable.

Blessed are the reformers. They never worry about unemployment.

Subscription for The Scorcher.

CHURCH AND STATE MUST BE SEPARATE

The doctrine of the separation of Church and State, fundamental to the safety of this country and for maintaining religious liberty, is being sadly subverted in these latter days by the distinct effort of many so-called Christian organizations.

If all the possible evils which many Protestants have charged against the Catholic hierarchy were true, they would still be not more dangerous, perhaps less dangerous, than the power which the organization known as the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ is seeking to develop in this country.

It may very properly be asked where that organization gets the money which it spends so freely in its many and varied activities.

Who really constitute the controlling powers and who has the authority to collect and spend the vast amount of money on this side of the Atlantic in its aim practically to dominate the affairs of America?

If permitted to continue as the supposed representative of Protestant denominations, though some denominations refuse to have any connection with it, it would build up an oligarchic religious power in this country for controlling legislative affairs, to the ruin of the courts and to the destruction of religion itself.

Founded upon the solid rock of complete separation of Church and State, this country cannot afford that its legislation shall be dominated by any religious organization or combination of organizations.

The question is being constantly asked if the churches of this country are not losing their hold or influence upon the people.

If an affirmative answer were given to this question, it would have to be based on the interference in legislative matters by the unwise work of many church organizations. One of the best ways in preaching the Gospel, said he determined to know nothing else save Jesus Christ and Him crucified.

It is good, however, to see that once in a while some churches are breaking loose from that organization. For instance, a dispatch to the New York World says that the Lutheran church in Norfolk, Va., in a letter to the Rev. G. H. Steed, secretary of the Norfolk Council of Churches, in which he said:

"I desire that you remove our names from your books. The Council of Churches is forever seeking to influence legislation in favor of Christ. The lobbying of bills, the sending of delegations to the State legislature and other political 'hookery' are entirely foreign to the Gospel of the lowly Nazarene who, while here on earth, consistently refused to participate in the politics of His day."

We wonder how many other denominations and individual churches will have the courage of the Lutheran of Louisiana and Dr. Visser. We know that there are many who hold the same views that have been expressed, and we know that the Southern Baptist Convention, representing 1,500,000 or more members, has constantly refused to have any affiliation with the Council of the Churches of Christ.

There is to be a restaurant that will make a regular charge of 400 a piece. At this point a crowd would gather to witness the proper use of the word.

THIS SMACKTOWN TORCHLIGHT

Friendships of Youth

Cultivate kindly, reader, those friendships of your youth; it is only in that generous time that they are formed. How different the intimacies of after days are, and how much weaker the grasp of your own hand after it has been shaken about in twenty years' commerce with the world, and has squeezed and dropped a thousand, equally careless palms!

But stay, father, what of you! Have you shown to the boy the practice of confidence, the example of love and honor? Did you accustom him to virtue, and teach truth to the child at your knee? "Honor thy father and thy mother." Amen. May his days be long who fulfills the command; but implied, though unwritten on the table, is there not the order, "Honor thy son and thy daughter?"

An Old Editorial: But ye do not forget, neither will your father which is in heaven, forgive your trespasses.—Mark 11:26.

Curate (who is going to describe his little holiday in Lucerne)—"My friends—I will not call you ladies and gentlemen, since I know you too well."

THE TEST

I do not care to know his creed. Or what his ancestry. Or his boasted unbounded lands And ships upon the sea. I do not care how high he stands Nor on what soil he grew; I only ask if he is indeed An honest man and true.

So when I meet a man of worth, "What matters it to me What lucky country claims his birth. Or what his creed may be? He is my type of mastery In whom all virtues blend; And in his noble face I see A brother and a friend."

HIGHWAY LOG MIDLAND TRAIL

- Log. Town. 6.0—W. Va. Line. 1.0—Catawbachburg. 6.5—Abland. 22.2—Kilgore. 33.1—Grayson. 48.6—Olive Hill. 69.9—Morehead. 71.5—Farrars. 82.4—Salt Lick. 93.1—Owingsville. 107.3—Mt. Sterling. 123.5—Winchester. 142.3—Lexington. 150.0—Paris. 156.4—Versailles. 165.3—Jett. 171.4—Frankfort. 177.0—Bridgestown. 180.7—Grassensburg. 226.0—Farrars. 187.2—Chaly Village. 193.7—Shelbyville. 201.2—Simpsonville. 208.7—Eastwood. 212.7—Middletown. 221.0—St. Matthews. 225.3—Louisville. 247.2—West Point. 255.6—Tip Top. 273.7—Brandenburg. 302.7—Harpisburg. 325.0—Farrars. 355.8—Owensboro. 368.8—Henderson. 411.5—Marionfield. 423.9—Marion. 470.1—Southland. 489.2—Paducah.

"HUMAN ELEMENT"—CHIEF

CAUSE OF AUTO MISHAPS

More than eight out of every 100 automobile accidents are due to human carelessness or lack of skill, according to a recent survey of motor mishaps in England, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The investigation gave added proof that man's ability to withstand danger and protect himself has not developed so rapidly as science has developed machinery.

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.

NO SURPLUS PROBLEM IN GROWING TIMBER

Farmers who have wooded areas could with reasonable forest management soon be obtaining \$10 to \$15 an acre annually from lumber production, and have no surplus problem to deal with.

He says that it is easily possible to produce 300 board feet per acre per year and the \$4 per hundred board feet at the mill would be a conservative estimate of the value of such production.

"It would seem that Kentucky should give more serious attention to reforestation," said Mr. Bryant.

"This is true whether we are talking about unimproved and which has reached that condition by being worn out, or about farm woodlots or other wooded areas.

"While the average rate of growth of timber in Kentucky is only 35 board feet per acre per year, care would easily increase this to 300 feet, which would return \$4 or more per hundred (with no surplus problem. As the years pass and the trees grow, prices would be higher and returns greater.

"If there is a surplus of farm products now it is certain that much of this production has come from acres where through impoverishment the soil has been so low as to render cultivation unprofitable at any price likely to be received for the products.

"It would thus seem that from any standpoint, that of reducing a surplus, or considered from the standpoint of the profit to be had from timber, we should give the most serious consideration to reforestation of worn land and to better management of wooded areas."

Patrons merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

C. & O. R. R. SCHEDULE (Effective April 8, 1927)

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

An apt definition for politeness: "The quality that keeps a hoarse snoring when a departing guest holds the door open and lets him hold it 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 commas—just write news. Leave off the jokers.

Run-Down gave out easily

"My health wasn't any so-so count at all," says Mrs. H. C. Clayton, of Washington, N. C. "I would start to do my housework and I would give out before I had done anything at all. I did not have any strength, and if I did the least thing it seemed to me, 'Why don't you try Cardui? I know I needed something to build up my general health and to increase my strength. Finally one day when I was recovering from a spell of sickness, I decided to try Cardui. I got a bottle and began to take it. I could notice that I was improving as my appetite got better and I did not give out nearly so quick. I took several bottles and I felt lots better. Two years ago I decided to take it again. It built me up and now I feel like a different person.' Cardui has been in use for nearly 60 years.

CARDUI A Vegetable Tonic

She's Comin' 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

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

**SCOTTSFORD INDUSTRIAL REVIEW**  
 The United States Leads All Nations in Giving Its People Advantages and Prosperity.

Pikeville—Contract let for construction of Day and Night Bank's new two-story building.

Pikeville—Contract\* to be let April 28 for new bridge across Big Sandy river at mouth of Shelby creek.

Williamson—Plans making for hard-surfacing Pikeville-Williamson highway.

Pikeville—Improvements in progress at Liberty Theater including new cooling system.

Glasgow—Oil in paying quantity struck in Edmonson county in well on John Potest place near Mammoth Cave.

Albany—Grading started on Albany to Tennessee road.

Farmingtonville—John Dillon brings in 25-barrel oil well on Ell Philippe lease.

Carlisle—Many Nicholas county farmers applying limestone this year.

Glasgow—Extensive alterations under way at Liberty Hotel.

Glasgow—Little Colonel Oil Company, of this city, chartered with capitalization of \$4,000.

Pikeville—Southern Bell Telephone Company's \$100,000 improvement program for this county started.

Virgie—Work begun here on Robinson Creek-Birwood section of New Trail.

Frasney Creek—McKinney Steel Company will finish its large new steel building here.

Lawrenceburg—Work in active progress on stretch of road from here to Mercer county line.

Elisabethtown—Road grader working in Vine Grove section and another near Funnel Hill.

La Center—Money being raised for erection of community building and gymnasium.

Elisabethtown — Improvements planned for city's streets.

Georgetown—New store opened in Lancaster Hotel building on Main street.

Springfield—United Waterworks Company purchases water and light companies in 9 towns of Kentucky and West Virginia.

Louisville—Extensive improvements planned for Waldman property at Doup's Point corner Bardstown road and Trevilian way.

Louisville—\$135,000 addition will

be built to apartment house at Second and York streets.

Bowling Green—\$13,800 allotted by Warren county toward construction of Richardson-Morgan town road.

Glasgow—Railroad to be constructed from point on L. & N. to recently discovered asphalt deposits in Hart county.

Donnaburg—Farmers of this place have shipped 1,000 pounds of cream bringing \$2,500 in last 4 months.

Louisville—Plans made to erect soon, at 16th and Avery streets, a \$2,000,000 refractories products plant.

Chalmers—Work to begin on bridge across Green river at this point.

Maysfield—Contract for Grade and Drain of Murray-Maysfield highway will be let April 29.

Hartford—Walnut street from L. & N. station to intersection with Main street being graded.

Louisville—Broslin building to be constructed corner Third street and Broadway at cost of \$500,000.

Hazard—\$300,000 bond issue advocated for building road from mouth of Big creek to Buckhorn and from Jeff to Cornertsville.

Albany—Regrading of highway in progress here.

Herricksburg—Kentucky Canning Company here plans to start season's pack of tomatoes in August.

Louisville—Ballard and Ballard Company building grain elevator at cost of \$200,000.

Louisville—L. & N. Railroad planning extension of fourth track from Union Station to Mapother Station.

Louisville—First National Bank purchases Portland Bank in this city.

Frankfort—Contracts awarded for \$65,000 worth of tractors and trucks for state highway work.

Danville—New machinery recently installed by Danville Laundry and Dry-Cleaning Company.

Over 1200 miles of state primary roads under construction in Kentucky.

Only 25 per cent of the income of the average American family is necessary for purchase of street railway service.

In the 12 largest cities in the United States, asphalt pavement comprises 77.7 per cent of new paving laid since 1930; in cities of 100,000 population or more, 49 per cent; and in cities of 250,000 or more, 21 per cent.

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

No matter how difficult the practices of thrift may seem today, the months and years to come will make the task no easier.

It is the general experience of life that the hardest dollar to save is the first one.

Those who save small amounts now are better equipped to save more at a later time because they are stronger in character and have the inspiration of something already saved.

One of the sayings of Poor Richard was: "A man may, if he knows not how to save as he gets, keep his nose all his life to the grindstone; and die not worth a groat at last."

If you are not saving money today, do so to make the mistake of believing that time will make the beginning easier. Even though your income may increase and your general circumstances in life become more prosperous, you will find it just as hard to save money later as it is now.

Every day you practice thrift the task becomes easier; every day you put it off you make the task a little harder.

Dickens characterized the character of Wilkins Micawber, who was always "waiting for something to turn up" and wasted his years in poverty and want.

Plan and provide for the future. Do not be deceived by the mirage of tomorrow. If you cannot save money today, you are a potential failure; if you can save it, you are a potential success.

**PIAN STUDY SHOW FOR JUNIOR WEEK**

The ample fingers of hundreds of junior club girls over Kentucky are busy with needles and scissors, preparing for a state-wide style show which will be one of the features of the annual Junior Week at the University of Kentucky, June 4-11.

Each county having Junior clothing-making clubs will select one girl model for the show. The winner will represent Kentucky at the international style show to be held in Chicago in December.

Interest displayed in a score or more counties indicates to Miss Edith Lay, College of Agriculture specialist, that dress habits as dominant a place in the life of modern Kentucky girls as it is in the hearts of the belles of by-gone generations.

**EAR GUARD USED WHILE HAVING HAIR BOBBED**

For women and children, an ear protector has been devised to be worn while in the barber's chair, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It guards against cuts and burns and is perforated to admit air and sound.

**JERSEY SETS NEW RECORD AT EXPERIMENT STATION**

By producing 748 pounds of butterfat in 365 days, an 8-year-old Jersey recently established a new record for the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station's herd. In the six years that this cow has been milked she has produced a total of 2,852 pounds of butterfat.

This cow has three other register of merit records. As a 2-year-old she produced 377 pounds of fat; as a 4-year-old, 407 pounds, and as a 6-year-old, 514 pounds. She traces back on both sides to the foundation cow of the Experiment Station's Jersey herd, Dollie's Valentine, whose production of 578 pounds of butterfat was a world's record for several years.

A 6-year-old Holstein in the Experiment Station's herd recently completed a test in which she produced 19,330 pounds of milk in 365 days. In five years this Holstein has produced a total of 99,141 pounds of milk.

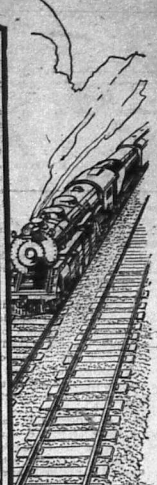
**THE SEA**

The view of it inspires a delight and ecstasy which is not only hard to describe, but which has something secret in it that a man should not utter loudly. Hope, memory, humility, tender yearnings towards friends and inexpressible love and reverence towards the Power which created the infinite universe blazes above especially, and the vast ocean abating and rolling around—fill the heart with a solemn, humble happiness that a person dwelling in a city has rarely occasion to enjoy.—Thackeray.

Again it has been proven that sluggers grab all the home-ign—swatting by the way the Gray Sox—der von the published Ruth, Cobb, Speaker and Hornsby et al to the back-ground.

"It is better to have loved and have it than never to have loved at all." is the new Bessie Abbot.

## FOR EASE IN TRAVEL



In all the vast expenditures made by the Railroads of America for improvements during the past few years, none is more necessary or important to the rendering of efficient and satisfactory service than the changes and betterments of the tracks.

These tracks have been and are being rebuilt with heavier rail; the best crushed rock ballast is going in large quantities into the road-bed; grades are being reduced, curvature eased, bridges strengthened—the physical plan is being remade, all conducing to safety and economy of operation.

The Chesapeake and Ohio has spent many millions in betterments of this kind. Its main line is a model of modern railway construction. Over it passes a frequent and up-to-date passenger train service. High speed schedules are being more dependably maintained than ever before.

Everything that possibly can be done for the safety and comfort of our patrons has been provided.

The Chesapeake and Ohio is glad to make these costly changes, because we realize they add so greatly to the service it renders and is a benefit to the public from every conceivable standpoint.

W. J. HARRAHAN,  
President.

# The CHESAPEAKE and OHIO RAILWAY





## An Electric Housemaid To Help With Spring Cleaning

Make Spring cleaning a delightful pastime instead of a deplorable drudgery—with electricity. Hook up an electric cleaner to your light socket, beat your rugs, clean your furniture, walls, mattresses, drapes and bedding without effort. Polish your floors as easily as you would swing an umbrella. Electricity is eager to work for you—let it. Let Spring cleaning become a mere incident in your life instead of a dreary drudge.

Electricity offers you the service of scores of other devices that can be serewed into your light socket at a moment's notice. You to be the boss. Let electricity do the work.

**KENTUCKY POWER CO.**

**News From Over the State**

The Kentucky Derby, which will be held at Louisville May 14, will be worth \$80,000 to the winner this year.

W. A. Munzing, 52, teller in the Bank of Mayville, died at his home in Mayville Friday after a long illness.

Four prisoners, one of whom was serving a life sentence for murder, were pardoned by Governor Fields last week.

About 26 counties in Kentucky annually produce 8,000,000 barrels of oil valued at approximately \$15,000,000.

More than 13,000 Baptists are attending the annual convention of the Southern Baptist convention at Louisville this week.

Thirty prisoners in the Frankfort reformatory were granted paroles by the state board of charities last week.

The net earnings of the L. & N. Railroad Company declined from \$2,500,000 in March, 1926 to \$1,800,000 in March, 1927.

E. C. Campbell, Hopkinsville, was elected president of the State Christian Endeavor Societies at the annual convention held in Frankfort Saturday.

Polk Laffoon, of Covington, has been named chairman of the Kentucky Racing Commission to succeed Thomas A. Combs, who resigned.

Mrs. Margaret White was acquitted in federal court at Richmond last week on a charge of attempting to extort \$1,000 from a wealthy Fayette county farmer.

Obed Collins, 56 years old, former sheriff of Fleming county, died suddenly in his home in Flemingsburg Saturday after being in declining health for several months.

With a crowd of approximately 1,200 persons in attendance, the Crescent Hill Baptist church in Louisville, erected at a cost of \$200,000, was opened Sunday.

E. B. Mays of Springfield, a representative of the Union Water Works Company, of Chicago, Saturday purchased the Louisa water works for approximately \$40,000.

Mrs. Richard Carter, 74, was killed at Glasgowport. The aged woman, who is deaf, was picking up small

grave on the track for her chickens.

Claude Bunnell, proprietor of a garage in Harrodsburg, was struck and probably fatally injured with a baseball bat in the hands of Lloyd Banta, a painter, at Harrodsburg, Sunday.

After being forced to drive a robber seventeen miles at the point of a gun, Clarence Wiley, Frankfort taxi driver, was robbed of \$10 and his automobile.

Adie Slaughter, 31 years old, son of County Judge J. T. Slaughter, was killed in a gun battle in front of the Todd county court house at Elkton last Thursday by Milton Harris, 34, Todd county farmer.

Henry Clay and Dr. Ephraim McDowell have been chosen as the two distinguished Kentuckians whose statues will be erected in the national Hall of Fame at Washington through the gift of I. W. Bernheim.

Harry McClintic, 25 years old, of Harrodsburg, is in a serious condition as the result of having been bitten on the foot by a copperhead snake while he and a companion were climbing a cliff at High Bridge. The reptile was killed and measured nearly a yard long.

County Judge Chester D. Adams last week announced that "gasoline rye" which strike Lexington next every day collecting the donation of a tank full of gasoline, and a few dollars for food, will be arrested for vagrancy and given sentences in the work house.

Governor Fields Saturday issued a pardon to Robert Haviland, convicted in the Harrison circuit court of carrying a pistol and given a fine and jail sentence. Haviland was previously acquitted of the charge of killing Joseph Arnold in a warehouse at Crathams more than a year ago.

Damage suits aggregating \$300,000 were filed in the Fayette circuit court last week against Paul H. Shippo, who instituted actions that have been in litigation for the past six years against J. W. Rodes and T. C. Bradley, former sheriffs. The suits were brought by members of the Fayette fiscal court who allege Shippo made statements charging them with dishonesty.

**CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK**

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000; held over 1,100; market closing about steady with Tuesday's averages early gain less; most 130 to 225 pounds, \$10.60 to \$10.85; 225 to 250 pounds, \$10.25 @ \$10.50; 250 to 300 lbs., \$9.75 @ \$10.25; over 300 pounds, \$8.75 down; packing sows, \$8.25 @ \$8.75; few sorted kind, \$8.85; pigs 90 to 110 pounds, \$8.50 @ \$10.25; heavier weights upwards to \$10.75; stags \$7.00 @ \$7.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 300; calves, 450—cattle—steady, veals mostly are steady; practical top, \$11.50; one load on order, \$12; steers scarce; light heifers, \$9 @ \$10.50; butcher cows, \$6 @ \$7.25; low cutter and cutters, \$4 @ \$5.50; bulls mostly \$3.25 down; bulk lighter veal veals, \$7.50 @ \$11.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 400; including 150 over through billing; market steady; spring lambs, \$15.00 @ \$18; best shorn lambs quoted \$15; ewes around \$7.00 down; bucks quoted \$2.50 @ \$4.50.

Subscribe for *The Recorder*.

## Printing

Are You in Need of

- Tags
- Cards
- Blanks
- Folders
- Books
- Dockets
- Receipts
- Envelopes
- Statements
- Bill Books
- Invitations
- Pocket Books
- Letter Heads

Call at this office

## Good Work is Our Specialty

Subscribes for *The Recorder*.

### The Mountain Scorcher

E. E. CASSITY, Editor and Publisher

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

SUBSCRIPTION... \$1.50 PER YEAR

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

We are authorized to announce 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. O. Hamilton as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth Attorney of the Twenty-first Judicial district, composed of Rowan, Bath, Menifee and Montgomery counties, subject to the primary election, August 6, 1927.

We are authorized to announce S. M. Estill, of Bath county, as a candidate for Representative from the Bath-Rowan District, subject to the Democratic primary, August 6.

We are authorized to announce Charles E. Jennings as a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August primary.

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

We are authorized to announce D. W. Doggett, of Owingsville as a candidate for Commonwealth's 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.

#### SMILE NEWS

The Saints held their regular meeting at Cooper's Chapel Saturday and Sunday. A large crowd being in attendance.

One of the worst storms that has ever been here visited this section Friday, the 29th, causing damage to orchards and buildings.

Julia Fryman visited Vina and Lizzie Jackson Sunday and attended Sunday school at Pisgah.

Mrs. Martin, Mrs. McRoberts and Zack Tussey were the guests of James Pate Sunday.

Lucy Boyd visited her parents, Saturday and Sunday.

Marshall Wright, George Palfrey and wife were the guests of James Fryman, Sunday.

Mrs. Vol Moore, of Ewing, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield, the first of the week.

Thurman Vaughn and wife were visiting in Fleming Saturday and Sunday.

Raymond Hatfield, of Hillsboro, was visiting relatives at this place the latter part of the week.

Julia M. Fryman was in Morehead Tuesday visiting her sister, Oleta.

Bruce and Robert Curtis, of near Sharky, attended church here, Sunday.

#### RAMEY NEWS

Clyde Earls, the little son of Mr. Marion Earls, is very ill this week.

Mrs. Levi Eldridge is improving nicely.

Marion Earles hauled a load of merchandise for George Hyatt, Friday, from Farmers.

Berly Johnson and Miss Zella Kegley were quietly married at the home of the bride Wednesday, April the 27th.

Miss Ora Jane Caudill of the M. S. N., was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Caudill the past week.

The regular Baptist will have meeting at Isaac Caudill's Saturday night and Sunday of this week.

Mr. Landy Markwell, of this place started to Elliott county, Thursday April 28, to see his sister, Mrs. Tiny Caudill, who has been very ill for some time.

John Henry Johnson purchased a nice hog from John Caudill. Mr. and Mrs. Loran Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hyatt were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Levi Eldridge Friday.

#### SCOUT CAMPING AND HIKEING (Continued)

1. A trained scout—like the pioneer, should be able to live in the open. Hiking and out-door camping, if properly conducted, provide this training. Boys desire to become scouts for the opportunity of seeing and living in the great out-doors.

2. For helpful camping and hiking, careful preparations must be made ahead of time. This preparation includes training, equipment, campsites or trails for hikes and tested water supply.

3. Scouts secure permission before entering private grounds. Scout hikers are alert to conserve—never to destroy property.

4. It is a rule of scouting, as well as of the woods, that if stacked wood is burned, an equal or larger supply is stacked in its place.

5. All evidence of camp shall be removed by proper collecting of grounds. Any paper, unused edibles, or refuse shall be burned or buried.

6. Hikes may be classified as: Adventure, good turn, compass tracking, exploration, stunt game, staxation, father and son, camera and other types.

7. A hike or camp shall be so conducted that it provides adventure, experience excitement, education and some time of surprise; but it must be planned and carried out with adequate trained leadership, and ample provision for physical and comfort.

8. Patrol hikes are permissible only with the full consent of the Scout master.

9. All hikes and troop camps should be reported to local scout headquarters with date, place, interesting features, and list of scouts and leaders participating in the hike record.

10. Every hike and scout camp is a test and an opportunity for scouting. Make it a "Good Turn" experience.

#### LIGHT FLOATS IN MERCURY

To keep it steady during the boat's movements, a signal lamp on a lightship at the port of Havre is floated in a mercury bath, held in the usual compass-type support, says Popular Mechanics Magazine it illuminates the whole horizon.

If you are puffing when you reach the head of a flight of steps, old age is beginning to tell.



## Up Where The Sun Shines!

If you want to live a happy and healthy life among good people, buy a lot and build a home on

### Haldeman Heights

This is the ideal residence portion of Rowan county.

## Up Where The Sun Shines

# BUY A LOT

See or write W. F. Kegley, Sales Manager of Haldeman Heights, for

# Kentucky Fire Brick Co.

HALDEMAN, KY.

EVERY LOT ACCESSIBLE TO A WIDE GRADED AVENUE

## Spring Dress Goods For Spring Sewing!

The season for Spring and Summer sewing is here; it is now time to make the dainty dresses and under-clothes that you cannot buy ready made.

Our stock of Piece Goods is ready for the heavy demand. You can find what you are looking for here.

- Dainty Lingere Cloths, all shades ..... 25c to 75c
- 36-in. Fast Color Linene and Broadcloth ..... 39c
- 36-in. Fast Color Pure Linen ..... 75c
- English Prints ..... 25c to 39c
- Printed Batiste and Flaxon ..... 39c, 50c and 59c

### The Best Always for Less !

## Baumstark Brothers

Opp. Court House

Phone 166

#### AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

The county agent has assisted in forming agricultural improvement programs in five Mason county communities. Livestock, lime and legumes occupy prominent places in all of them.

Alfalfa will be grown every year in Fairbanks community in Owen county this year.

A special price made by the Russellville quarry is expected to stimulate the use of limestone in Logan county.

Thousands of baby chicks have been ordered by Morgan county farmers and the poultry industry is growing rapidly in that county.

The county agent predicts a 300 per cent increase in poultry raising in Pike county this year. Twenty new poultry houses have been built this spring.

Through the assistance of the Louisa Rotary Club, Lawrence county is planning to have the largest junior agricultural club camp in the state.

Indications point to a decided decrease in the Graves county tobacco acreage.

A farm products and merchants show is being planned for Danville next October.

Ten carloads of hogs and three carloads of poultry were shipped out of Clay county in March. Grayson county bankers save assisted in placing 70 head of pure bred breeding hogs on farms in that county. There were fewer than an average of half a sow per farm.

#### JUNIORS HAVE HEALTH CLUB

County Agent W. R. Reynolds reports that much interest in better health is being aroused by the activities of a Junior health club at Nashville, Jackson county. The club has a membership of 114 boys and girls. Fifty-five of them recently had teeth defects remedied, following an examination that revealed defects in the teeth of 76 boys and girls. Miss Dixie Harris, of the College of Agriculture, is helping to keep the members instructed in proper eating and other health rules. Record cards are used to check the progress of each.

#### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

##### Circuit Court

H. R. Frewitt, Circuit Judge.  
W. C. Hamilton, Commonwealth Att'y.  
C. C. Crosthwait, Circuit Clerk.  
Lester Hogge, Master Commissioner.  
G. A. Nickell, Trustee Jury Fund.

##### County Court

T. A. E. Evans, Judge.  
W. T. Rose, County Attorney.  
W. T. Caudill, Clerk.  
J. W. Fouch, Sheriff.  
Melvin Hamm, Jailor.  
Harlan Cooper, Tax Commissioner.  
A. J. Oliver, Coroner.

##### Board of Magistrates

W. T. Hall, District No. 1.  
Turper Crosthwait, District No. 2.  
W. J. Fletcher, District No. 2.  
Peyton Rater, District No. 4.

##### Commissaries

Wm. Tackett, District No. 1.  
Harry McKensie, District No. 2.  
Glen Miles, District No. 3.

##### City Councilman

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

##### City Court

R. Tussey, Judge.  
D. B. Caudill, City Attorney.  
Lester Hogge, Clerk.  
F. M. Robinson, Marshal.  
N. L. Walls, Supr. Water Works.

#### NOTED "MAGAZINE MAN" DIES AT LEXINGTON

E. W. Walls, 37 years old, of Lexington, knows throughout the Blue Grass as "the Magazine Man," died last night at his residence, death coming as a result of the illness which has confined him to his home the greater part of the last 10 years. Enjoying perfect health up to ten years ago, Mr. Walls was suddenly made an invalid with a family to support. Without previous experience he entered in the magazine business and the last three years have seen his correspondence list grow to include names in other parts

#### of the United States.

Mr. Walls was one of four invalid magazine salesmen to assume national prominence. Last Christmas unable to leave his bed, he took over the sale of Christmas cards. The response to his advertising campaign was so heavy that five girls employed to conduct the business under his supervision. His term during the last few years has reduced the service of one helper at a time, besides the aid given by Mrs. Walls.

#### AIR CHAMBER IN SURFBOARD

##### MAKES IT UNSINKABLE

A surfboard that cannot be sunk, because its upper and lower decks inclose an air chamber, offers new thrills for swimmers, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. As the boat will support 150 pounds when at rest and considerably more when under way, even an ordinary out-board-motor boat is sufficient to tow it with a rider. The upper deck is concave and the lower one convex. A brass drain valve is provided to keep the air chamber dry. Although nearly seven feet long and over two feet wide, the board does not weigh more than forty pounds.

Variety is also the price of love.

## YOUR PRINTING

A Valuable Asset of Your Business

We Help Our Customers to Succeed With Presentable Profitable

PUBLICITY

**Social and Personal**

Mrs. Mary Brigman was in Lexington Friday.

James Clay was in Owingsville Friday on legal business.

Miss Olivia Adams has returned from Winchester, where she had been the past month visiting at the home of Warren Hadden and family.

Mrs. J. A. Ambury is in Ashland this week visiting her sister Mrs. B. W. Corbett.

Prof. Chambers attended the meeting of Deans in Louisville Friday.

Misses Pearl Dunn and Mary Lou Hampton, M. S. N. students, went for the week-end to their homes at Lee City.

H. P. Chandler, attorney from Chicago, was quite ill Thursday night.

Mr. Bert Johnson had as her guest for a few days last week Misses Mabel Mullins and Belle Hardman, of Catlettsburg.

Miss Jewel Tulliver visited friends in Frankfort the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caudill were here from Ashland Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. Arthur Hogge and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caudill visited Mrs. Caudill's sister, Mrs. A. M. Lyons at Frankfort the past week.

Jessie Boggs and family visited Mrs. Boggs' brothers, B. W. Corbett and Ward Corbett in Ashland week-end.

Mr. T. C. Caudill, who has been quite ill the past six months, is now in Lexington hospital where it is thought he is improving.

Miss Jack Helwig and little son, Jack, Jr., spent Sunday in Lexington, the guests of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Lewis.

Mrs. T. F. Lyons, Mrs. Morton Roberts and Miss Sallie Cogswell were in Ashland the past week-end.

Mrs. Walden Clayton and children, of Ashland, were here this week visiting relatives.

Mrs. T. F. Lyons and her daughter, Mrs. Mort Roberts, visited Mrs. Lyons' daughter, Mrs. Cecil Purris at Ashland last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blair and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard were

business visitors in Louisville over Sunday.

Miss Sally Cogswell was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Blair and Dr. Blair at Ashland last week.

Mrs. T. A. E. Evans, of Farmers, has been visiting relatives in Illinois for some time.

Mrs. Hallie Green and little daughter were visitors in Lexington Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Green visited her father, S. E. Green, in Elliott county this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Brown, of Wrigley, attended the circus here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swift were here from Lexington for a few days this week.

Judge Edward C. O'Rear, of Frankfort, was here on legal business Tuesday.

Bruce Stagers, of Salt Lick, was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Abel Caudill, of Goshen, Ohio, returned to her home Wednesday after a several days visit here with her mother and daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Caudill, who is quite ill, and Mrs. Sam Wheeler.

Jasper Fralay, of Miner, was shaking hands with old friends here Monday.

Prof. Bernard E. Whitl, of West Liberty was a Sunday visitor in Morehead, en route home from a business trip to Winchester.

S. H. Conn, of Miner, was mingling with the court-day crowd Monday.

Mrs. E. D. Harrison, of Kansas who has been here for the past few weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Powers, left Thursday for Penn. to visit her son, Charles Harrison. She will visit a son, in Ohio before returning home.

The Harrison family were former residents of Morehead, and have many friends here who are always glad to welcome them back to their old home.

**INSURANCE OFFICE MOVED**

The Powers-Hines Insurance office has been moved from Main to Railroad street and occupies the room lately occupied by Dr. (T) Waddell in the Peoples Bank Building. In the new location they have more room, and not crowded by the school business.

Subscribe for The Scorchers.

**Churches and Societies**

May 8, 1927

First Christian Church  
Mornings—Sermon by Dr. P. C. Burton.

Evening—Sermon by Prof. H. H. Groves.

Sunday is Mother's Day. We hope it will be possible for every mother in the church to be present. In order that we may have a record of the number who do attend there will be a book at the church door both morning and evening in which we wish the mothers who attend either of the services would write their name.

Let's not forget the "Jack-knife Man," who will be here May the twelfth which is next Thursday. Seven reels of clean, wholesome entertainment. Life on the Mississippi. Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening 6:30.

Juniors Sunday afternoon at 3:00. Prayermeeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Mother O' Mine

If I was hanged on the highest hill,  
Mother O' Mine  
I know whose prayers would follow me still.

Mother O' Mine

If I were drowned in the deepest sea,  
Mother O' Mine  
I know whose prayers would come down to me.

Mother O' Mine

If I were damned, both body and soul,  
Mother O' Mine  
I know whose prayers would make me whole.

Mother O' Mine —Kipling.

Subscribe for the Scorchers.

**IMITATION TREE STUMP USED AS REAL-ESTATE SIGN**

Prospective house and real estate buyers in Los Angeles are attracted by an imitation stump on which is mounted a model of a cottage and an appropriate sign, erected by a dealer, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The device emphasizes the idea of direct transaction from tree to finished dwelling, and is further decorated with imitation woodmen's tools and a realistic cut as though the stump were being felled.

**COUNTY COURT DAYS**

Adair—Columbia, 1st Monday.  
Anderson—Lynchburg, 3rd Mon.  
Bath—Owingsville, 5th Monday.  
Boyle—Danville, 2nd Monday.  
Bell—Pineville, 2nd Monday.  
Boone—Burlington, 1st Monday.  
Boyd—Catsburg, 4th Monday.  
Bracken—Brooksville, 2nd Monday.  
Breathitt—Jackson, 4th Monday.  
Bourbon—Paris, 1st Monday.  
Butler—Grayson, 2nd Monday.  
Cay—Manchester, 4th Monday.  
Clark—Winchester, 4th Monday.  
Elliott—Martinsburg, 1st Monday.  
Estill—Irvine, 2nd Monday.  
Fayette—Lexington, 2nd Monday.  
Fleming—Flemingsburg, 4th Mon.  
Franklin—Frankfort, 1st Monday.  
Garrard—Lancaster, 4th Monday.  
Grant—Williamstown, 2nd Monday.  
Greenup—Greenup, 1st Monday.  
Harlan—Harlan, 1st Monday.  
Harrison—Cynthiana, 4th Monday.  
Henry—Newcastle, 1st Monday.  
Jackson—McKee, 3rd Monday.  
Johnson—Patterson, 1st Monday.  
Jesse—Nicholasville, 3rd Mon.  
Knox—Barbourville, 4th Monday.  
Letcher—Hindman, 2nd Monday.  
Laurel—London, 2nd Monday.  
Lewis—Vanceburg, 3rd Monday.  
Lincoln—Stanford 2nd Monday.  
Letcher—Whitesburg, 3rd Monday.  
Lee—Beattyville, 4th Monday.

Montgomery—Mt. Sterling, 3rd Mon.  
Madison—Richmond, 1st Monday.  
Mason—Mayville, 1st Monday.  
Magoffin—Salersville, 4th Monday.  
Marion—Lebanon, 1st Monday.  
Martin—Eden, 2nd Monday.  
Morgan—West Liberty, 4th Monday.  
Menefee—Frenchburg, 1st Monday.  
Merces—Harradsburg, 1st Monday.  
Nicholas—Carlsale, 2nd Monday.  
Owley—Boonesville, 1st Monday.  
Oldham—LaGrange, 4th Monday.  
Powell—Stanton, 1st Monday.  
Pendleton—Falmouth, 1st Monday.  
Pulaski—Somerset, 3rd Monday.  
Robertson—Mt. Olive, 3rd Monday.  
Rowan—Morehead, 1st Monday.  
Shelby—Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.  
Scott—Georgetown, 3rd Monday.

**FLEMING'S "PIE WAGON"**

**CARRIES TOOLS AND SUPPLIES**

Men from a Chicago plumbing concern are not likely to arrive on a job without the necessary tools and equipment, for they travel in autos loaded after a pie wagon with bins and shelves for more than 2,000 different articles, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The firm has seven of these cars.

Subscribe for The Scorchers.

**Dry Cleaning and Pressing!**

By skillful workmen and satisfaction guaranteed. Don't send your work away.

We can clean and press the finest and fanciest dresses in the city, and please the most fastidious. Give us a chance to prove to you that we do family washing better and cheaper.

**Morehead Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.**

**RAILROADS GIVE TRIPS TO JUNIORS**

The Louisville and Nashville and the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis railroads have announced that they will give free trips to junior agricultural club boys and girls in 66 counties to attend the annual Junior Week at the University of Kentucky in June and to the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville in September.

One club member from each county served by these railroads will receive transportation to Junior Week and board and lodging. A stock judging team composed of four club members in each county will receive trips to the State Fair. A county or home agent in each county also will receive a trip to Junior Week and a county agent in each county to the State Fair.

The following counties will receive trips from the L. & N.: Allen, Adair, Barren, Boone, Bourbon, Breathitt, Boyle, Campbell, Carroll, Christian, Clay, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Gallatin, Garrard, Green, Harlan, Harrison, Hardin, Hopkins,

Henry, Jackson, Jefferson, Jessamine, Kenton, Knox, Knott, Laramie, Laurel, Lee, Lincoln, Leslie, Logan, McLean, Madison, Marion, Mason, Morgan, Magoffin, Muhlenberg, Nelson, Nicholas, Owen, Oldham, Owensley, Pendleton, Rockcastle, Russell, Shelby, Spencer, Taylor, Todd, Trimble, Warren, Washington, Webster, Whitley, Woodford and Wolfe.

The following counties will receive trips from the L. E. & St. L.: Breckinridge, Daviess, Hancock, Henderson, Melroe and Union.

**THE STAGE COACH**

Where is the road now, and its merry incidents of life? Is there no Chelsea or Greenwich for the old honest pimple-nosed coachman? Where are they, those good fellows? Is old Weller alive or dead? and the walters, yes, and the jims at which they waltzed, and the cold rounds of beef inside, and the stunted outer, with his blue nose and clinking pail, where is he, and where is his generation?—Thackeray.

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorchers

**May 15th Opening Day of Straw Hat Season!**

**Complete Line Of Panamas, Sailors and Swiss Yeddos**

**Quality and Prices Right**

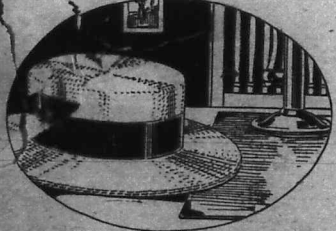
**Season Opens May 15th! Come Now and Look Them Over!!**

**Kentucky Fire Brick Co.**

**STORE DEPARTMENT, Haldeman, Ky.**

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

WE GET THE BUSINESS



# The Famous Kentucky Derby Will Claim World Wide Interest At Churchill Downs at., May 14

The 53rd Renewal of the most popular sporting event in America will this year be worth \$60,000. The Kentucky Derby is the most coveted turf prize and more than one million dollars worth of three-year-olds will face the starter. It keeps Kentucky on the map.

The Kentucky Jockey Club has lifted the standard of American racing to the highest plane. The leaders of the business, social and official world make an annual pilgrimage to Churchill Downs to applaud the winner of the Kentucky Derby.

EVER since the organization of the Kentucky Jockey Club the popularity of the Kentucky Derby has grown until it commands the interest of 75,000 people who come to Churchill Downs from all parts of this country to see the greatest race on the American Turf.

In the early days Derby horses ran for purses of a few thousand dollars, but to-day, under the enterprising management of the Kentucky Jockey Club, the Derby is worth \$60,000, and receives the support of every high-class turfman in America.

The Kentucky Jockey Club has brought racing to such a standard of excellence that it has met with the approval of every lover of clean sport. The leaders of American business will be at Churchill Downs by the thousands on Derby Day, Saturday May 14, and with them will be the professional men of the highest standing, and social leaders from every State in the Union.

The following have been selected from the list of those who have made reservations for Derby Day:

- HON. AUSTIN PEAY, Governor of Tennessee.
- W. R. COLE, President of the Louisville & Nashville R. Co.
- MRS. SUSAN SHERLEY, a charming lady of the old school, 32 years old, who saw the first Kentucky Derby in 1875, and has never missed a Derby since.
- BERNARD BARUCH, of New York, one of America's leading financiers.
- W. E. SMITH, President of the Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky.
- EDWARD B. MACLEAN, owner of the Cincinnati Enquirer and Washington Post.
- HERBERT B. SWOPE, Executive Editor of the New York World.
- GOV. EDWIN P. MORROW, a member of the United States Railroad Arbitration Board.
- MRS. A. T. HERTZ, of Louisville and Washington, Vice Chairman of the National Republican Committee of Kentucky.
- SENATOR A. C. STANLEY, and MRS. STANLEY.
- ROY CARUTHERS, Manager of the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit.
- GEORGE M. HENDRICK, President of Windsor (Canada) Jockey Club.
- H. M. COTTON, the California Capitalist.
- WEBB W. CRAWFORD, President of the American Savings Bank of Birmingham, Ala.
- W. A. CURLEY, Managing Editor of the Chicago American.
- W. F. WILEY, General Manager of the Cincinnati Enquirer.
- LYMAN T. HAY, President of the Jefferson Hotel Co., St. Louis.
- MRS. HERMAN DURYEA, of New York City.
- ROBERT A. FAIRBAIN, of Westfield, N. J.
- DAN R. HANNA, Jr., of Cleveland.
- WILLIS S. KILMER, of Birmingham, N. Y.
- ALBERT LASKER, of Chicago, formerly Chairman of the United States Shipping Board.
- J. J. MURDOCK, of New York, President of Keith-Albee Circuit.
- STUYVESANT PEARBODY, President of the Peabody Coal Co. of Chicago, and President of the Lincoln Fields Jockey Club.
- A. D. REYNOLDS, President of the United States Foli Co.
- HON. JOHN W. ROONEY, Judge of the Municipal Court, Chicago.
- HON. LEW SHANK, Indianapolis.
- R. BRINKLEY SNOWDEN, Vice-President Bank of New Commerce and Trust Co., Memphis.
- KEATS SPEED, Managing Editor of New York Sun.
- MOSES STRAUS, Managing Editor of Times Star, Cincinnati.
- WALTER C. WHITE, President of White Truck Co., Cleveland.
- DR. and MRS. IRVIN W. ABELL, Louisville.
- LAFON ALLEN, Judge of the Jefferson Circuit Court, Louisville.
- ARTHUR D. ALLEN, Louisville, Ky.
- C. G. ARNETT, President International Life Insurance Co., Louisville.
- F. L. ATHERTON, Louisville.
- W. A. WEISER, Manager of Stewart Dry Goods Co., Louisville.
- GEORGE McLEOD, Vice-President and General Manager Buffalo and Erie Railway Co., Fredonia, N. Y.
- N. A. BAKER, President Harward Farm, Versailles, Ky.
- E. BRADLEY BROWN, President, the Stakeholder Sales Co., Louisville.

AMONG the well known Americans who are lovers of thoroughbred racing, and who pursue the sport as a pastime, and not as a business, can be found the brightest names on the social calendar. They never miss a Kentucky Derby. The list includes:

- ADMIRAL CARY GRAYSON, the devoted friend and physician of Woodrow Wilson.
- HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY, of New York, one of the wealthiest men in America, whose stable led all other winners last year.
- MR. and MRS. B. B. MITCHELL, of New York, leaders in the social and financial world. They own the "Greentree Stable."
- MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT II, of New York, the owner of Saratoga, the greatest money winner on the Turf.
- JOSEPH E. WIDENER, of Philadelphia, owner of Osmund, the Derby favorite, one of the wealthiest men in the East and principal in many luxury enterprises.
- MISS ELIZABETH DAINGERFIELD, of Lexington, Ky., the most expert judge of thoroughbreds in America.
- SAMUEL RIDDLE, the proud owner of Mac O'war, bred in Kentucky and the horse of the century.
- MR. and MRS. WALTER M. JEFFORDS, who own Soaga Flow, one of the Derby favorites, and many other horses of class.
- EDWARD B. McLEAN, owner of the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Washington Post.
- WALTER J. SALMON, of New York, who has made a fortune in Gotham real estate, has had great success on the turf.
- MRS. HENNING CHAMBERS, one of the most popular of Louisville's young society leaders.
- MR. and MRS. BAYLOR HICKMAN, of Louisville. They are breeding and racing horses.
- MR. STEVENS PEARBODY, of Chicago, President of the Peabody Coal Co.
- MR. and MRS. JOHN HERTZ, of Chicago, President of the Yellow Firm. He paid \$100,000 for Strap, the best two-year-old in England last year.
- W.M. ZEIGLER, Jr., of New York.
- R. B. and MONTFORT JONES, of Oklahoma and Washington. They own many famous thoroughbreds, among them Princess Doreen, who has won more money than any other mare on the American Turf.

- C. L. DUMETARD, The Palm Olive Co., Cincinnati.
- JOHN T. CONNERY, President Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.
- DR. WM. S. ELKIN, Astoria, Ore.
- JOHN FITZGERALD, Sup't. J. & N. R. Co., St. Louis, Mo.
- J. P. FLETCHER, Assistant to President, Hedges Walker Refractories Co., Birmingham.
- R. E. FORT, Vice-President National Life & Accident Ins. Co., Nashville.
- J. P. FRENZEL, Jr., Vice-President Merchants National Bank, Indianapolis.
- J. G. GARIBALDI, President Wolf-Bills Glass Co., Louisville.
- WM. W. GAUNT, General Agent London Guarantees and Accident Co., Louisville.
- WALTER C. GIBBONS, President H. R. Gibson Box Co., Chicago.
- GEORGE W. GOULD, of Swigert Paper Co., Chicago.
- NICHOLAS M. GRIFFIN, Chicago.
- EARL S. GWIN, President Lincoln Bank and Trust Co., Chicago.
- W. ARNOLD HANGER, Richmond, Ky.
- H. H. HANNAH, President Hannah-Miles Co., Louisville.
- W. R. HADLEY, of Drury-Hardy Co., Louisville.
- P. H. JOYCE, President of Illinois Cattle Co., Chicago.
- JUDGE OLVANY, Leader of Tammany Hall.
- PHILIP F. DONOHUE, Treasurer of Tammany Hall, New York City.
- UNITED STATES SENATOR WALTER B. SWANSON, New York.
- JUDGE FOLEY, Surrogate of New York County.
- BERNARD GIMBEL, of New York.
- JOSEPH M. HARTFIELD, of New York.
- G. T. HERTZSCH, of the American Car and Foundry Co.
- JOHN R. QUINN, Past National Commander of the American Legion.
- FRED HOKK, of the Edmond and State Bldg. Co., Indianapolis.
- J. G. HOLLEBERG, General Passenger Agent, Pacific Coast Steamship Co., Los Angeles.
- JOHN L. HOBAN, Managing Director Empire State Bldg., New York.
- HARRY O'NEILL, Assistant Manager Hot Gibson, Cincinnati.
- WM. E. HULL, Congressman Peoria, Ill.
- CHARLES SULLIVAN, Chicago Board of Trade.
- J. WILL JOHNSON, President Ethel Athletic Club, Chicago.
- CHARLES BRADLEY, Vice-President Union Trust Co., Cleveland.
- ROY D. KEHN, Chicago Herald Co., Publishers.
- THOS. D. TAGGART, French Lick Springs Hotel.
- C. H. KILGOUR, President Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Co., Cincinnati.
- WALTER I. KOHN, President Herman Strauss Co., Louisville.
- W. J. WEISER, President Stewart Dry Goods Co., Louisville.
- P. JOSEPH SULLIVAN, President Kaufman-Struss Co., Louisville.
- J. EDWIN KOPF, Architect, Indianapolis.
- NICHOLAS JONES, Jr., Peoria Mfg. Co., Louisville.
- CARL LAEMMLE, Universal Paper Corporation, New York City.
- D. H. KILGOUR, President American Life and Accident Ins. Co., Cincinnati.
- EDW. J. LAWLER, Live Stock Commissioner, Chicago.
- P. K. LABLOND, R. E. LeBlond Machine Tool Co., Norwood, O.
- F. M. LEOPOLD, Treasurer Morris Paper Mill, Chicago.
- ABE C. LEVI, Merchant, Louisville.
- FRED LEVY, of Levy Bros., Louisville.
- H. G. LEWIS, Manager of H. P. Seaman Co., Louisville.
- E. K. LORIMER, Wm. Lorimer, Chicago.
- THOS. J. LOGAN, Cincinnati.
- R. K. LORNO, Jr., Manufacturer, Louisville.
- A. M. MORRIS, J. Bacon and Sons, Louisville.
- MRS. A. E. LATTY, Wakefield Co., Louisville.
- W. H. LORD, Streetcar, Cincinnati.
- JOHN E. MADSEN, Hamburg Place, Louisville.

- HENRY W. MARSHALL, Jr., Lafayette (Ind.), Journal and Courier.
- HARRY J. MARTIN, President and Manager of the Brown Theater, Louisville.
- SILAS B. MASON, President Mason and Hanger Co., New York City.
- HORTON MAY, Famous Barr Co., St. Louis.
- RODMAN MEACHAM, Thoroughbred and Jersey Cattle, Hopkinsville, Ky.
- WALTER S. MENDEL, Secretary Kentucky Clothing Co., Louisville.
- H. W. ANDERLE, The Menzel Co., Louisville.
- J. G. MICHAEL, Secretary L. & N. R. Co., Louisville.
- LEE L. MILES, President Louisville Tannery and Transfer Co.
- ROBERT W. WOODRUFF, President Cossack Cattle Co., Atlanta.
- WM. L. MITCHELL, Beverly Hill Hotel, California.
- THOS. E. MUELLER, Assistant General Manager Standard Stationery Mfg. Co.
- HUGH MORROW, President Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Co., Birmingham.
- J. J. MURDOCK, General Manager Keith-Albee Circuit.
- T. C. McGOODWIN, Secretary Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky.
- THOS. M. McHALE, Brunswick-Balke Colander Co., Chicago.
- DR. GORDON F. McKIM, Cincinnati.
- FRANK A. NACHAM, Nacham Spring Filled Co., Chicago.
- F. A. NASH, Chicago.
- W. A. VANDYKE NORMAN, Attorney, Louisville.
- E. E. MORRIS, Vice-President Mobile and Ohio R. R. Co., St. Louis.
- JOHN J. O'BRIEN, President H. M. Blytheby Co., Chicago.
- JAS. OLIVER II, Vice-President Dunlop Tanned Plow Works, South Bend, Ind.
- HUNT CHIPLEY, Vice-President Bell Telephone Co., Atlanta.
- F. E. PAINE, President Paine and Williams Co., Cincinnati.
- F. B. PATTERSON, President National Cash Register Co., Dayton.
- RALPH PERKINS, Cleveland.
- HENRY J. POWELL, Manager Ethel Athletic Club, Louisville.
- DR. FRED RANKIN, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.
- FRANK R. RASH, Kentucky Mine Owners Association, Lexington.
- OSCAR E. REWIE, President Rahm Co., Bankers, Louisville.
- E. C. REPPERT, President Kelly Report Motor Co., Kansas City.
- D. L. LICE, Banning Cotton Mills, Birmingham.
- J. V. ROWLAND, Rowland Paper Co., Louisville.
- J. C. J. SCHANK, Brunswick-Balke Colander Co., Chicago.
- CHAS. A. BEGENER, Managing Editor Chicago Evening Post.
- ADDOISON R. SMITH, Vice-President L. & N. R. Co.
- L. M. STEIN, Steln, Steln Austria Co., Chicago.
- W. K. STEWART, of W. E. Stewart Book Co., Louisville.

THE Star Sport writers of all the greatest Dailies in the United States have been assigned to duty at Churchill Downs for Derby week. Among the number are:

- J. L. DEMPSEY, Correspondent of Chicago Evening Post.
- R. J. BOYLAN, Turf Editor of the St. Louis Globe Democrat.
- R. J. CRAIG, Turf Editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch.
- BOB SAKON, Turf Editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer.
- CHARLES O'CONNOR, Turf Editor for the Cincinnati Enquirer.
- BEN CHAPMAN, Turf Editor of Cincinnati Post.
- ALVIN WILLIAMS, Sports Editor of the Chicago Evening Post.
- W. G. VREELAND, Turf Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle.
- J. SHORTRIDGE, Turf Editor Philadelphia Public Ledger.
- FRANK R. SMITH, special Turf writer for the Chicago News.
- WARREN BROWN, Turf Editor of the Chicago American.

## THE MOUNTAIN SCENE

MAY 13

WILL BE THE BIG DAY AT

The Cash Grocery

June Baker and his HAWAIIAN SINGERS will give one of their unequalled performances.

The National Biscuit Company will give a demonstration and

Anstead & Burk will demonstrate their matchless flour.

DON'T FAIL TO COME!

J. S. REYNOLDS, Mgr.

Fairbanks Street

Morehead, Ky.

JUNIORS TO TERRACE LAND

Junior agricultural club terracing teams are being trained by agricultural agents and experts from the College of Agriculture in 14 counties in Kentucky. These teams will enter a contest at Junior Week at the University of Kentucky, when they will show their ability to make terraces by actually doing the work. A 400' and three levels will be divided among the winning teams. Certificate will be granted all teams showing proper ability to terrace land, and they will be expected to return to their home counties and be of material assistance to farmers in constructing terraces to save the soil.

GOLD RECOVERED FROM AIR

Picking gold out of the air suggests a fairly tale, but that is exactly what is done at the New York assay office in Wall street, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Tests have shown that the method is saving the government thousands of dollars that otherwise would be wasted. The minute particles of the metal are taken from the fumes in the smelting furnaces. High-pressure forced draft drives the gases up the stack

to "settling chambers," where the gold is taken out by a special electrical process before the residuum fumes are released. Since the mechanism was installed, it is estimated that gold to the amount of not less than \$12,000 has been recovered.

LITHIUM IS HARDEST METAL

THALIAMUM THE SOFTEST Iridium, a metal belonging to the platinum group and often used on the tips of fountain pens, is the hardest pure metal known, recent tests have shown, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Molybdenum is next and tungsten third. Of the common metals, nickel is the hardest, ranking fifth. The tests did not include alloys, such as those of steel with a high percentage of carbon, which rank higher than any. The tests showed that thallium is the softest metal, being twenty-fourth on the scale, lead was twenty-third and tin twenty-second. Gold ranks as number eighteen, silver fifteen, copper eleven and iron ten.

Think-tanks are like gas-tanks in one respect—they won't take you anywhere if they are empty.

DR. GRAY DEPOSED

"For the Sin of Disobedience" Rev. Dr. J. Archer Gray, former pastor of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church in Lexington yesterday, was deposed from the ministry of the Presbyterian church in the United States. The vote stood 300 yeas for deposition, one against and three no voting. The order of deposition was pronounced by Rev. H. H. Pitzer of the First Presbyterian church.

ENGLISH YOUTH

Few sights are most pleasant than to watch a happy, manly English youth, free-handed and generous-hearted, content and good-humored, shining in his honest face, pleased and pleasing, eager, active, and thankful for services, and exercising bravely his noble youthful privilege to be so happy and to enjoy. Fine, cheery spirit, while the spring lasts; bloom, whilst the sun shines, kindly flowers of youth! You shall be none the worse tomorrow for having been happy today, if the day brings no action to shame it.—Tracy.

NEW INVENTIONS

Umbrellas are carried from the top instead of the grip handle by means of a disappearing strap. This English inventor has patented. This prevents the ribs from opening up part way when not secured by the catch at the bottom.

Weighting but thirty pounds and constructed so that it cannot sink or capsize, a surfboard of novel form has been introduced in California. Its 230-pattern design affords a saddle and a chin rest for the rider and propulsion is obtained by a hand-over-hand crawl stroke and foot movements.

To enable blind persons to tune in different stations on the radio receiver, the dial numbers are converted into raised characters by placing pinheads in the proper arrangement to form the Braille equivalents for the usual symbols.

Easily attached to any part of the automobile, a holder for matches and ashes can be manipulated with only one hand and does not tarnish, as it is finished in dark lacquer over solid brass. The ash chamber is deep so that the contents cannot blow out, and it is easily emptied.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Subscribe for the Scorcher.

THINGS ABOUT KENTUCKY WORTH KNOWING

About 75 mines and commercially important prospects are operating or ready for operation in the fire clay territory of northeastern Kentucky, according to information compiled by the Kentucky Geological Survey. Eight companies whose product is nationally famous operate fire brick plants, distributed through Boyd, Carter, Rowan and Lewis counties. "It is apparent that Kentucky has to offer to the industry virgin flint fire clay deposits of high quality and large quantity, broadly distributed," says Dr. Willard Rouse Hiltson, State Geologist. Fire clay products from the State now total nearly \$6,000,000 in value annually, it is said. "Fire clays of Northeastern Kentucky" is the title of an informative pamphlet issued by the Geological Survey, and available to anyone interested in the subject.

"For the purpose of distributing pure bred chicks throughout western Kentucky and of getting rid of scrub stocks" the J. H. Anderson Co., a Hopkinsville department store, has been giving chicks to its customers. Two chicks are given with every purchase totaling \$5 in value. Customers who have no use for the chicks are urged to give the purchase slips they receive to friends who are interested in poultry growing and "aid in eliminating the 'scrub' from the flocks of this section," says a store announcement. Thousands of chicks have already been distributed, it is said.

One of the best gas wells yet drilled in the Reager creek section of Floyd county has been brought in by the Eastern Carbon Co., says the Big Sandy News, of Louisa. The well has a volume of 2,000,000 cubic feet and the gas may be used by the company as a fuel supply for a carbon black factory, says the News.

Machinery is being installed, in the new condensary of the Peff Milk Co. at Bowling Green and operation of the plant will start in May. The plant will provide one of the largest industries in that section of the state. The Park City News says. A letter from an official of a milk producer quoted in the Middleboro Three States says it requires a minimum of 46,000 gallons of milk daily in order to operate satisfactorily a condensary in a community.

Business houses of Letchfield will entertain guests from the surrounding territory next Saturday with "Letchfield Day." Two pages of the Letchfield Gazette are used to tell of special bargains by merchants. There will be an all-day program of music, free picture shows—additions on Letchfield and Grayson county and sight-seeing trips for the visitors around the county seat.

About 26 counties in Kentucky annually produce 8,960,000 barrels of oil and at approximately \$15,000,000.

Booklets describing the scenic beauties of the Cumberland Mountains are being printed for distribution by the Cumberland Association, the Pineville Sun says. The association seeks to develop the eastern section of the State by encouraging tourists to visit it.

Movements are said to be under way in both Augusta and Eminence to provide the towns with water plants.

The Purebred Sire Livestock Train is touring 46 of 50 towns and cities of the State this week, the trip extending over the first weeks in May. Early reports indicate crowds have been attracted everywhere the train has stopped. The purpose of the enterprise is to develop greater interest in purebred livestock through the State. The train is being operated under the auspices of the Kentucky Bankers Association, livestock and dairy interests, State educational and agricultural departments, railroads and citizens desirous of improving farm conditions.

During March, 56,542 barrels of oil were produced by the wells in Ohio county. This is more than double the average monthly production for the 11 preceding months, the Ohio County News, of Hartford, reports.

The Crittenden Press, of Marion, reports that Chicago capitalists are considering construction of a railroad line from the county seat into the floorpan district surrounding Salem.

The Young Men's Progress Club of Boston, will hold the third "Get-together Day" next Saturday, when 19 purebred pigs will be given as prizes to visiting farmers.

More than 42 towns are served by the lines of the Kentucky Power Co. at Augusta, which recently purchased the entire holdings of the Mountain Public Service Co. Gas, electric and street railway utilities

Shave Quickly with a super-keen blade. A dull blade means a slow shave. Learn what stropping does. Buy a Valet Auto-Strop Razor. It gives a comfort, speedy shave every time. \$1 up to \$25. Valet Auto-Strop Razor - Sharpens itself

changed hands in the Maysville transfer.

Princeton citizens, through the Commercial Club, are subscribing capital necessary to bring a shoe factory to the city. The proposed plant will employ about 200 operatives. An addition is being built to shoe factory of L. V. Marks & Sons Co. at Augusta. The company's working force will be increased by about 100, says the Bracken Chronicle.

Contract has been let for erection of a hoisting mill at Murray. The plant will be a branch of the Paducah Hoisting Mills and will employ 50 operatives at the start.

Over \$50,000 was paid the farmers of Carlisle county for poultry during one week of the current month. The egg sales of the week totaled over \$3,000. The figures are compiled by the Carlisle County News, of Bardwell, which says the week was a record breaker.

Consolidation of three coal mines on the O. & K. railroad into the Wolverine Coal Co. has given Evanschitz county an organization controlling 1,000 acres of coal and timber lands, says the Jackson Times. Improvements in railroad trackage and mine equipment to a cost of over \$75,000 will be made. Fifteen miles of railway will be

built this summer by the Pure Rock Asphalt Co. from its lands in Hart and Edmonson counties to the L. & N. railroad near Mumfordsville, according to a report in the Hart County News.

Louisville's present population as calculated by the new Caron City Directory is 247,746.

Kentucky furnished 48% of the country's shipments of flousspar in 1926. The State led all others in production, the output being 62,494 tons, valued at \$1,167,129.

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

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

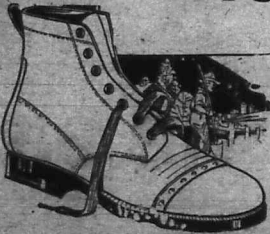
BUSINESS LOCATION FOR SALE! MIDLAND TRAIL—IN THE HEART OF MOREHEAD, KY.—MAIN STREET. Two Story, Brick Front Concrete and Stone Back. (54 FEET FRONT BY 170 FEET BACK) FIRST FLOOR—GARAGE. SECOND FLOOR—8 ROOMS NOW OCCUPIED. Garage now rented to Ford Agency at \$125.00 per month. Rooms up stairs can be rented easily for \$75.00 per month. If interested in a good paying proposition, call or write—DR. G. C. NICKELL MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

AT HUNT'S

Bargain Prices still Prevail in all lines, with no abatement of interest.

Again we wish to call your attention especially to our low prices.

WORK SHOES



- Men's all-leather scout work shoes, per pair \$1.69
Men's all-leather Panco sole, rubber heel, work shoes, per pair \$1.98
Men's \$3.75 all-leather blucher shoes with Panco 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, Panco soles and rubber heels, per pair \$3.69

V. Hunt & Company

The Cash Bargain Store

Morehead, Ky.

HALDEMAN BRIEFS

"Ye Editor" went up to Haldeaman Thursday and found everything whistling as usual.

The brick work on the Club House, on Haldeman Heights, is finished and the roof is being put on. Brick laying will soon begin on Mr. Becker's residence on the Heights.

Sink Bowen had just returned from Garrison, Ky., where he went to see his brother-in-law, Jerry Erdin, who is dangerously sick with pneumonia. The doctor who treated him committed suicide Saturday night by cutting his jugular vein.

We found J. S. Kelly as busy as a bird-dog at the Road-side Garage.

The new general office of the Kentucky Fire Brick Co. is nearing completion.

We are sorry to note that General Manager, Leadbetter's health has not been good for a few days.

The Big Store is doing a rushing business. All employees in the sales departments are kept busy.

The parks are putting on their Spring attire and are indeed beautiful.

Last Sunday, the baseball game between Morehead and Haldeman resulted in a victory for the latter.

Next Sunday, at Haldeman, the Haldeman team will play the Fullerton team.

The beautiful building lots on Haldeman Heights are talked of by everybody.

SANDY HOOK NEWS

(Mrs. Lucy W. Manning)

In spite of the mid a large crowd attended court in town Monday.

The little nine-year-old son of Ben Flannin died Saturday, April 26 of blood poison from an abscessed tooth. As they were laying the little boy in the grave on the hill above the home the mother, who had septaemia, died. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday and she was buried the same day near her little son. She leaves a husband and several children, a host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. To the bereaved we extend our deepest sympathy.

We have just received word that one of our former loved and respected citizens, Mr. Isaac Hays, of Carter county, has passed away. On April 29 quite a storm struck different parts of Elliott county. In Sandy Hook it utterly destroyed the Methodist Church, South. It also destroyed a number of fruit trees for Mr. Redwin, snuffing a part of the cellar and damaging quite a lot of other property, but to no great extent and causing minor losses all over the county.

Mrs. Elsie Thornberry returned to her home Sunday, after a long visit with her daughters, Mrs. Jim Oakley, of Portsmouth and Mrs. Carrie Brown, of Yocum. She has been in bad health for a long time. Mrs. Ann Hays was shaking hands with the people in Sandy Hook Monday. Mrs. Mima Dillon, of Rodburn, was in Sandy Hook Monday.

DRY CREEK NEWS

A large crowd from Dry Creek attended the circus May 3rd.

Estill and Oscar Baldrige, Miss Ada Richardson and Miss Martha Pettit all went to Slab Camp to church Sunday.

Jesse Jennings, of Wagner returned from Logan, W. Va., Sunday after an absence of four months.

Miss Bertha Jennings, of Wagner, returned home Saturday, after a week's visit with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jennings, Sr.

The wind storm Friday did considerable damage here to fruit trees. John A. Ramey was the guest of his son, Harrison Ramey, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hall, of Shelby, are visiting home folks this week. We have plenty of rain and it keeps the roads in bad condition.

Henry Jennings bought a horse every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smedley and Miss Ivo Dehart were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Goober Smedley Sunday.

BOUGHT GARAGE

Hester Pribble, a brother-in-law of the late Dr. McCleest, of this city, has bought the Chevrolet garage of George Robinson, 51 N. Sterling, and will operate it. This garage is located just across Morehead street from the Montgomery Hotel. The purchaser wishes Mr. Pribble to be in the new garage.

USING WEATHER MAP TO BEING INDEX STATIONS

By FRANK L. BRITTON (Radio Editor, Popular Mechanics Magazine)

Daily radio-reception forecasts may soon become a part of the weather reports given by the newspapers, as a result of experiments that have shown the close connection between weather and wireless distance.

Professional operators have known for a long that the direction from which static came always indicated a storm center, but it is only recently that rules have begun to be worked out by which the proposition can be reversed in order to obtain from the weather map the location of stations which will come in with good volume over long distances.

The problem is considerably simplified because of the fact that generally storms move across the United States in an easterly or northeasterly direction. If a storm center is shown on the weather map between Omaha and Denver today, it will probably be in the vicinity of Chicago tomorrow and move on toward New York and New England the next day. So when static blots out stations to the west, it indicates a coming storm.

In that way it is possible to tell something about coming weather by listening to the loud speaker grumble and howl, but the radio fan who likes to pull in the distant stations can put the knowledge to much more use by taking the daily weather map and figuring out what stations he has a good chance of bringing in.

The weather map is covered with a series of lines, called isobars, amid which are printed such descriptive words as rain, snow, warm, cold, low and high. If the smaller and inner circle is marked "low" it is a storm center, to which winds from other places are moving, and if it is marked "high," it indicates the place from which winds are coming to equalize pressures elsewhere.

When you sit at your receiver and take a look at your barometer, it may show a high reading of around thirty inches, with clear, good weather outside. But when you pick up the daily weather map and start selecting stations to go after, you will find a situation something like this, pictured from an actual map issued one day recently: Over southern Iowa, northern Missouri and a small slice of eastern Kansas and southwestern Nebraska, as well as western Illinois, there was a 'low' or storm center. Therefore there was static originating in the neighborhood of the broadcasting stations in St. Louis, Kansas City, Davenport and Des Moines, Iowa, Omaha, Neb., and neighboring cities; hence not much chance of a distant listener, say in New York, picking them in.

But go a step further, and out on the western coast there was nothing but high in California, with a low up north in Washington. And between San Francisco and New York all the isobars of the Missouri storm crossed the path between coast and coast at virtually right angles. Under such conditions the east coast would get the west coast with good volume and on the night in question did.

Not anybody has access to the daily weather map, however, particularly those living in rural districts. But a barometer and a bit of practice it is possible, from one night's reception, plus local weather conditions, to forecast rather accurately what the next night will bring.

If the barometer is falling rapidly, indicating an approaching storm, it will show that much of the static heard is of local origin, under which circumstances few or none of the distant stations can be heard. But when the storm passes and moves on to the east, it should be followed by good reception, first from the north and later from the west. A steady and gentle rain, lasting for a day or more and not accompanied by lightning, frequently is followed by improved reception from southern stations. When both north and south stations come in good, there will usually be good reception from the west, and rather poor in the east.

It is a poor victory when you win an argument and lose a friend.

ROCKCASTLE PLANS

FARM IMPROVEMENTS

A committee of Rockcastle county farmers have adopted an improvement program which includes the sowing of 1,000 acres of soybeans and 500 acres of sweet clover this year, and adding 10,000 sheep to the flocks of the county by 1939. Every farmer will be encouraged to subscribe for a farm paper. Twenty-five new and improved county fairs, agricultural improvement committee, which cooperate with County Agents F. ...

HITCHED BY HYMEN

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk, W. T. Caudill during the month of April, 1937:

- April 1—Oscar Blair, 23, and Hildreth Maggard, 23, Rowan Co.
- April 4—Elmer Kinder, 25, and Marjorie Hogge, 22, Rowan Co.
- April 7—C. M. Littleton, 34 and L. M. Hamm, 19, Rowan Co.
- April 8—Albert Stevens, 22, and Nellie Palfrey, 18, Rowan Co.
- April 10—L. H. Ramsey, 47, and Mary Alderson, 42, Rowan Co.
- April 14—W. D. McGuire, 48, and Lizzie Conn, 53, Rowan Co.
- April 15—Fred Hamilton, 23, Carter Co. and Laura Thompson, 21, Rowan Co.
- April 20—Lester Caskey, 19, and Ava Alfrey, 20, Rowan Co.
- April 21—G. L. Eckler, 21, Kentucky-at-large and Ruby May Tackett, 16, Rowan Co.
- April 21—W. H. Bradley, 49, and Ethel Kulp, 23, Rowan Co.
- April 21—Victor Prosser, 43, Indiana, and Peaches Day, Rowan.
- April 23—Arthur Spillman, 21, Rowan Co., and Mamie Ferguson, 18, Elliott Co.
- April 23—Eudell Jessie, 21, and Fay Carroll, 18, Carter Co.
- April 27—Furline Johnson, 19 Fleming Co., and Zella Kegley, 17, Rowan Co.
- April 29—Lennie Hardin, 20, and Effie Johnson, 19, Rowan Co.
- April 29—Robert Smith, 24, Rowan Co., and Della Foster, 18, Carter Co.
- April 30—Martin Kling, 34, Carter Co., and Pearl Alfrey, 23, Rowan.
- April 30—Cecil Pettit, 22, and Anna Reeder, 19, Carter Co.

AN IMPORTANT PURCHASE COMPLETES THE CIRCUIT

The purchase of the Maysville Public Service Co. and its various holdings by the Kentucky Power Co. completes a most important link in the net work of power lines that is soon to encircle sparsely Kentucky and bring to its citizens better service, at a low basis of economy. The power plant at Maysville already sends its power as far south as Flemingsburg. Flemingsburg is but 22 miles from Morehead where the Kentucky Power Co. has just installed some large Turbo-Generators. A new power line is soon to link up Morehead and Flemingsburg, which will link up the Maysville plant with the new plant at Morehead. The new Diesel Generator at Augusta sends its power along the line eastward to Washington, but three miles west of Mayville. When this short gap is closed, Augusta, Maysville and Morehead will be lined up in a chain of power lines with power plants that are ready to spring into instant double duty in case of an extra heavy demand in any direction. This fact should be of vital interest in industrial plants who, although they have their own power plants, are considering the wisdom of hooking up to power lines. This triple hook-up insures a steady even flow of power day or night with plenty of power in emergency for peak hours or for extra heavy demands.

At Carrollton, Ky. west of Augusta the Kentucky Power Co. has another power plant that will soon be linked up with the three big Eastern Kentucky plants. The power lines out of Carrollton go east to Glencoe which is but a few miles from Butler, the present westward terminal of the Augusta lines. It will be an easy matter to extend these lines into Augusta and complete a four way power circuit that will hold its own with many of the finest power systems in the country. The citizens of Northern Kentucky should feel proud of possessing such a well organized system and are fortunate to have all the advantages that power can bring to their door at economical prices. Great credit is due to the tireless efforts of Barrett Waters, President of the Kentucky Power Co. through whose ability this situation has become possible.

MORE DEWBERRIES

AND LESS TOBACCO

McCracken county farmers plan for greater diversification call for the setting of more than a quarter of a million dewberry plants this year. Dewberries, County Agent W. C. Johnston hopes, will to a considerable extent take the place of tobacco, and will add an important crop to the county. It is expected that earlier shipments will begin next year.

Between 2,000 and 2,100 peach growers have signed up with the McCracken County Growers' Association, representing 1,250 acres, of more than double the acreage he did by the association last year.

A husband and wife team that for an unbroken and a long time is a dead end walking to the town.

**FREE! FREE!**

Gifts Worth Having At

**BLAIR'S**

From Friday, May 6, to Saturday May 14



We give you choice of any straw hat in the store with the purchase of one of our superb Spring suits for men (which have just arrived) at

**\$21.75**

(FORMER PRICE \$28.75)

We give you choice of best Sox with the purchase of a pair of the unmatched Nun-Bush slippers at the very low price of

**\$7.50**

Girls, we give you choice of best silk stockings with a pair of any \$18.75 or \$16.75 dress which have been reduced to figure of

**\$13.95**

or with the purchase of any \$12.75 or \$10.75 dress, which have been marked down to

**\$8.95**

These dresses are the newest styles and colors—in fact they are up to the minute in every particular.

**Blair Bros. & Co.**

The Store of Good Values Morehead, Ky.