



SCIENCE NOTES

With the aid of special measuring apparatus, Prof. F. M. Andrews of Indiana University has found that the stalks of some plants grow more in the night than they do in the day.

The use of lime to reduce acidity in cream for making butter was discussed recently by Prof. O. R. Overman, of the University of Illinois. The treatment, he says, prevents excessive loss of fat which would result from churning cream that had been pasteurized while very sour.

Static decreases and radio-tation strength increases with and in proportion to acceleration in the train's speed, experiments with a receiver on board a car of the Northwestern railroad have shown. A steel bridge with no superstructure helped to increase the volume of the reception while one with a superstructure decreased it.

Pieces of a tree believed to have been buried at least 50,000 years ago were brought up from a depth of 754 feet while digging a well in Tacoma, Wash., recently. The wood was well preserved and the bark readily distinguishable from the rest of the trunk.

Hunting bugs with an airplane, half a mile above the ground and more, is one of the latest methods of scientists who are intent on keeping plant-destroying pests under control. Sticky-paper traps are attached to the planes or to kites, in order to catch any insects that might be flying.

Quantities of better spark plugs are expected as a result of the discovery of a huge deposit of corundum, a silicate of aluminum, that can withstand repeated exposures to high temperatures in North Carolina.

Many meteors fall to the earth during a year, but there is apparently no record of one killing a person. One of the nearest approaches to such an accident was reported recently from England by a cyclist who declared that a meteor fell within seven yards of him while he was riding at night.

In eastern Oregon is an interesting well that not only gives supplies of good water but acts as a sort of barometer to tell the approach of storms or changes in the weather. From twelve to twenty-four hours before the storm, it "cools" a current of air. The draft increases as the storm approaches, sometimes reaching the intensity of a whistling, roaring jet and shooting up a mist of water with it.

HIGHWAY LOG MIDLAND TRAIL

- Log Town. 0.0-W. Va. Line. 1.0-Cattlettsburg. 5.6-Ashland. 23.2-Kilgore. 33.1-Oxleyton. 49.6-Hill Hill. 69.9-Morehead. 77.9-Farmers. 82.4-Salt Lick. 91.1-Owensville. 107.4-Mt. Sterling. 123.5-Winchester. 142.8-Lexington. 159.3-Pt. Spring. 156.4-Vernalles. 165.9-Jett. 171.4-Frankfort. 177.0-Bridgeport. 180.7-Graetsenburg. 184.6-Peyton. 187.2-City Village. 193.7-Shobysville. 201.2-Snaponsville. 208.7-Eastwood. 212.7-Middletown. 219.2-St. Matthews. 223.2-Kilgore. 227.2-West Point. 255.6-Tip Top. 273.7-Brandenburg. 302.7-Hardinsburg. 325.6-Hawesville. 353.6-Owensboro. 356.4-Henderson. 411.5-Morganfield. 442.9-Marion. 479.7-Smithland. 489.2-Paducah.

In the old days we thought a man was shiftless if he lived from day to day, consuming today what he earned today. Now, our problem is to curb the man who is consuming today what he will be earning six months from now.

KENTUCKY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Value of manufactured goods produced per worker in the United States, which now totals \$7,473 per year, has increased steadily during the past few years as result of invention of labor-saving machinery, and greater efficiency of workers themselves. Wages have increased as per capita production grew.

Louisville—This city has 812 factories employing 62,000 operatives and producing \$50,000,000 of diversified manufactured goods annually.

Paducah—Sales of dark tobacco on Paducah loose-leaf market on recent date totaled 106,425 pounds.

Mayville—\$2,000,000 power deal completed here by Kentucky Power Company's taking over utility service of 69 towns.

Augusta—Kentucky Power Company organizes Kentucky Engineering Company to take charge of all its construction work.

Bowling Green—New ward school will be erected here on 11th, between High street and Laurel avenue to cost about \$60,000.

Elizabethtown—Contract let at \$65,668 for bituminous macadam construction of Elizabethtown-Letchfield road.

Paris—Fordon Coal Company to repair and renovate all its houses on Campbell—City purchases tractor-grader and scarifier for use on streets.

Cincinnati—Cincinnati & Ohio Railroad planning to double-track road up Big Sandy this summer.

Mayfield—Annual midsummer meeting of Kentucky Press Association will be held here, June 23-25.

Hazard—First 8 days of April showed total of 5,698 cars of coal in this field, average of 637 cars per day.

Lebanon—Work in progress improving old fairgrounds on Jackson avenue; addition being built to grandstand.

Lebanon—Contract let for repairing Presbyterian church, recently damaged by fire.

Kingswood—Bids asked for constructing new school building at this place in subdistrict Number 94.

Lebanon—Continental Telephone Company greatly improving equipment and service here.

Hardinsburg—Bids opened for building Hayes Schoolhouse.

Cumberland Falls—Road leading to Cumberland Falls will be opened some time this year.

Barbourville—Kentucky Bankers Association Purchased Sire Special Train stops at this place to great benefit of farmers.

Madrid—Pen—Many improvements made to school building.

Danville—Work progressing on road from Moreland to this city.

Hickman—Project under way for extension of federal building in Hickman.

Monticello—Bids being received for erection of schoolhouse in Upper Turkey Creek district.

Mt. Olive—Harry Baker receives new bakery machinery for installation in new building.

Elizabethtown—Work in active progress improving city's streets.

Big Springs—Much work being done on road in this community.

Elizabethtown—Remodeling under way on Purcell building at cost of \$15,000.

Sommerville—H. D. Mays shortly to occupy new store building nearing completion.

Greensburg—Work to begin immediately on road between this place and Columbia.

Morgantown—H. Eberman sells light plant and waterworks to Morgantown Public Service Co.

Spottsville—Permit granted for building toll bridge over Green river at this place.

Clay City—Road leading to Montgomery county being repaired.

Dundas—Two carloads of cattle shipped to Louisville recently, fetching \$4,500.

Sunnysdale—Robert Richards and associates bring in oil well on Mark Renfrow lease, flowing almost 100 barrels.

Shelbyville—Contract to be let soon for erection of new postoffice building at cost of \$55,720.

Glasgow—Consolidated Gas Company completes its Hook No. 2 oil well in Letch district, Samson Oil Company completes Johnson No. 1 well.

Bowling Green—Determined efforts being made to construct Lower Bowling Green canal.

Glasgow—Contract awarded at \$19,824 for construction of Barren river bridge on South Jackson highway.

Sturgis—City asks for bids on furnishing asphalt road oil for its streets.

Lawrenceburg—Taylor County

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.

ELECTRIC EYE TO COUNT AUTOS
One of the latest adaptations of the photoelectric cell is for the purpose of counting the number of automobiles that pass a given point each day, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.
Hortordburg—Kentucky Utilities Company surveying city for making changes in light system.
Louisville—Two-story school to go up at Baxter and Hopkins avenues for St. Brigid's parish at cost of \$85,000.
Springfield—Contract let at \$65,000 for grading and draining about 7 miles road between Lebanon and this place.
Madisonville—City limit signs costing \$3,000 to be erected at city limits of Madisonville on Dixie Bee line.
Burgin—Large building and hatchery being established here near railroad at cost of \$4,000.

Billious dull feeling
MY old stand-by is Theoford's Black-Draught—I have used it off and on for about 20 years, says Mr. W. S. Reynolds, of R. F. D. 4, Arcadia, La.
I get bilious and have a bad taste in my mouth. My head feels dull. I don't just feel like getting around and doing my work. I know it isn't laziness, but biliousness.
So I take a few doses of Black-Draught and when it acts well, I get up feeling like new—full of pep and ready for any kind of work.
I can certainly recommend it.
In case of biliousness, and other disagreeable conditions due to constipation, Black-Draught helps to drive the poisonous impurities out of the system and tends to leave the organs in a state of normal, healthy activity.
Black-Draught is made entirely of pure medicinal roots and herbs and contains no dangerous or harmful mineral drugs. It can be safely taken by everyone. Sold everywhere. Price 50c.

Theoford's BLACK-DRAUGHT Purely Vegetable

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
J. W. ELDON, General Agent T. P. ANDERSON, Local Agent
Mayville, Ky. Morehead, Ky.



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.

FOR THE CANNING SEASON

In preparation for the canning season, Nell B. Nichols, of Farm and Fireside, has been trying out various kinds of new equipment.
She has found a machine that quickly pares, cores and slices apples, and another one that pares peaches. There are several kinds of cherry pitters. Many vegetable slicers also meet her approval.
The strawberry sizer that she prefers is a small freezer-like device, held between forefinger and thumb, which may be used without wasting any of the berries or staining the hands.
As a container for washing berries, Mrs. Nichols finds that a wire salad basket has no equal. For removing the eyes from fresh peas, she employs snippers slightly resembling scissors.
Most housewives could use a few of Mrs. Nichols' chemist appliances to advantage, such as a saccharometer for measuring the density of syrups. This device is a graduated tube with a weighted bulb. Placed in distilled water its scale registers zero. As sugar is dissolved in the water the device begins to rise. Thin syrup, which is used with sweet fruits has a density to 12 to 20. Medium thin syrup, for medium fruits, register 20 to 40. Syrup for sour fruits like gooseberries and plums should have a density of 40 to 50.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

The Garrard County Puredbred Poultry Association is offering a reward of \$25 for the conviction of any one stealing chickens from its members.
Providence banks are financing the purchase of dairy cows for Webster county farmers. Several purebred dairy bulls have been taken into the county this spring.
County agent work was recently reinstated in Floyd county, after a lapse of several years.
The Kenton County Farm Management Club was recently organized to encourage business methods among farmers.
County Agent M. H. Sasser plans

AT THE SEA

(A great Yiddish poem)
What flutters there, so white,
What gleams, so light and gay?
Upon the singing waves?
A sail from far away.
She's sailing, homeward bound,
From eastern countries old,
And on her journey home
She carries silk and gold,
And pearls, and emeralds green,
Exotic spice and seeds,
And wine, and violins,
And scarlet peacock beads—
That wealthy merchants bought
In sunny Orient,
Where slaves upon their backs
Bear—meek, submissive, bent—
Veiled dames in palanquins—
When lutes being to weep,
And harps with quaint accords
Awake them from their sleep.
What flutters there, so white,
What gleams, so light and gay
Upon the singing waves?
A sail from far away.
About the only way we can make
other folks come up to our expectations is to measure them with the golden rule.

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



## News From Over the State

Six persons were robbed in an epidemic of burglaries and held up during the week-end in Lexington.

The thirty-second annual convention of the Improved Order of Red Men is being held at Massville this week.

In an argument at a school election in Floyd county Saturday, Jas. Roberts was shot and killed by B. J. Bush.

The Southern Bell Telephone Co. and the Home Telephone exchanges at Paris were merged Saturday night.

Bally Times, 14, of Central City, was killed by a blow from a broken bat while watching a base ball game at Central City.

The annual fish fry given by Bourbon county sportsmen will be held at Xalapa Farm near North Middletown today.

An epidemic of influenza is raging at Lynch, Kentucky, and more than 400 persons in the town are suffering from the disease.

A woman who noticed a hole in the brick wall of the jail and notified the jailer prevented a jail delivery at Glasgow last week.

Milton E. Lord, 62, for forty years a traveling auditor for the L. & N. Railroad Company, died at his home in Lexington last week.

Joe Hall, 65, of Kirksville, Madison county, was killed last Thursday when he fell from a truck on which he was moving a horse which he had purchased.

A contract for the construction of a boys dormitory at the Odd Fellows Home in Lexington, which with furnishings will cost \$80,000, was awarded last week.

Lexington was selected as the site for the 1928 convention of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs at the thirty-third annual convention at Paducah last week.

Rev. Louis S. Gaines has resigned as pastor of the Paris Baptist church and will move to Williamsburg May 17 to become pastor of the Williamsburg Baptist church.

While collecting tickets on his train, John H. Price, conductor on the L. & N. passenger train between Hazard and Lexington, died suddenly near Lothair, Perry county.

Miss Imogene Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Young, of Lexington, won first prize in the State Music Memory contest held at Frankfort Saturday and was awarded a piano.

Rather than have his leg amputated after an accident in a mine in Harlan county, Oscar Cole, 27 years old, ended his life by taking poison last week. He is survived by his widow and three small children.

In a statement given out at Lexington Saturday night, Robert H. Lucas denied a rumor that he was

considering withdrawing as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor because of ill health.

Herbert Sharon, 14 years old, charged with the murder of his uncle, Herbert Sharon, Sr., was held to the grand jury under \$2,000 bond at his examining trial held in Georgetown. The older man was cut in a family quarrel at the child's home April 10 and died May 1 at the Georgetown hospital.

The Kentucky State Council of Knights of Columbus was held at Bardonia Monday and Tuesday.

Roscoe Carmichael, of Paris, suffered a deep gash on his chin, which required several stitches to close, when he was thrown through the windshield of his automobile as it struck a telephone pole in Lexington Saturday afternoon.

Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, was elected president of the Southern Baptist Association at its annual convention in Louisville last week. The 1928 convention of the association will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn.

A lone negro bandit who made an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the Sanders Deposit Bank in Carroll county, fled when the cashier of the bank offered resistance, but was captured by a posse a short time later.

H. C. Graham, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Kentucky, has called a convention to be held in Louisville June 5 and 6 for the purpose of organizing in support of better observance and better enforcement of dry laws.

Otho H. Vandeman, former assistant cashier of the defunct Peoples Bank and Trust Company was found guilty of making false entries by a jury in circuit court at Shelbyville last week and sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary. He had previously been sentenced to five years on another indictment.

MT. STERLING LIVE STOCK

A large crowd attended the weekly livestock sales held here Wednesday at the Farmers' Co-operative Stockyards when 680 head of stock were sold.

Hogs—Receipts, 450; heavies \$9.95 @ \$9.20; mediums \$9.05; lights \$9.60 @ \$9.65; shoats \$15.50 @ \$11.30; sows and pigs \$45.00 @ \$66.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 54; heifers \$6.50 @ \$4.50; fat cows \$3.30 @ \$6.80; milk cows \$28.00 @ \$50.00. Eighteen fat sheep sold for \$6.50 a head.

Subscribe for the Scorchers.

### OWINGSVILLE

Frank Cross has returned home after spending the winter at Eustis, Florida.

William Walker, of Umattila, Fla., is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Peter Walker.

Mrs. Foley Wyeoff has returned to her home in Louisville after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Botts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minges and little daughter and Mrs. George Minges have returned to their home in Cleveland, O., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Booher.

Mrs. A. W. Walden spent Tuesday in Lexington with Mr. and Mrs. William Strader. She was accompanied home by Mrs. J. J. Nesbitt, who has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Strader.

H. S. Picklin left Tuesday on a business trip to Stanbery, Mo.

Mrs. Robert Jones and little daughter, of Lexington, are with Miss Carrie Nixon for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. R. E. Greathouse and children, of Nicholasville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Salyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Thompson and little daughter have returned to their home in Hazard after a two months' stay here. Their many friends are hoping for a speedy recovery for Mr. Thompson.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday at the church. Miss Mary Godzell was hostess for the day and the Annual Birthday Party was observed.

Mrs. Jess Hampton, of Winchester, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Shroul.

Dr. Adaline Bell who has been living with her niece, Mrs. Edgar Denton, and Mr. Denton, has returned to Hazard and will make her home there.

Eugene's brother has returned to Ashland after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shroul and daughters, Misses Lillie and Nancy, were week-end guests of Mrs. C. F. Carpenter at Millersburg.

Misses Lucille Vice, Micha Martin, Kathleen Palmer, Mrs. Fassett Botts and Bascom Thompson spent Saturday in Lexington.

Misses Ruth Denton, Virginia Anderson and Lucille Vice were in Lexington Friday to attend the luncheon-bridge given by Mrs. L. M. Sanders.

Hail Crouch, of Carlisle, was the week-end guest of Henry Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson and little daughter, of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Crohn. They were accompanied home by Miss Kathleen Palmer, who was their guest Saturday night.

Mrs. Medames Conner Ewing, James

Shankland, A. E. Richards, Turner Perry, Lee Brother and Miss Lucy Honaker were in Mt. Sterling last week to attend the flower show given by the Garden Department of the Mt. Sterling Woman's Club.

The Bath County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold an all-day conference in the Christian church Saturday, May 14th. The Owingsville Woman's Club as host urges its members to attend and take luncheon at the Tea Room. The afternoon session will be interesting to the public.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs—Receipts 5,000; held over 1,225; opening around 15 cents lower; early sales 130 to 200 pounds mostly \$10.25; 200 to 225 pounds \$10.10 @ \$10.15; a few 250 to 275 pounds \$9.60 @ \$9.75; packing sows 25 cents lower around \$8.50 down.

Cattle—Receipts 400; calves 500; market quiet generally steady; steers lacking, few small lot heifers around \$10 down; butcher cows \$6 @ \$7.50; low cutters and cutters \$4 @ \$5.50; bulls \$6 @ \$7.25; weals 50 cents higher; top \$12; early bulk \$8 @ \$12.

Sheep—Receipts 900; sheep and lambs steady with Tuesday's close; springers 50 cents lower than high time \$14 @ \$18; shorn lambs \$13.50 down; ewes \$7; bucks \$3.50 @ \$4.50.


GUARD AGAINST TYPHOID

Dr. A. Y. McCormack, State Health Officer, has just received a report from the office of the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service at Washington. This report states that the epidemic of typhoid fever at Montreal, Canada, which began about March 4, 1927, is now under control. The source of the infection has been attributed by the Canadian Health Authorities to a typhoid carrier in the person of the foreman of a large milk pasteurizing plant in Montreal. Approximately 2,500 persons are reported to have contracted typhoid fever during the epidemic in Montreal.

Dr. McCormack states that "this fearful epidemic in Montreal brings to us the importance of sanitary methods of sewage disposal, adequate protection of water and milk supplies, and bacteriological examinations of food handlers. The State Board of Health of Kentucky, is at the present time engaged in making examinations of all milk handlers in large pasteurizing plants to prevent just such an epidemic, and safeguards of every type are being thrown around the water supplies in the State.

"Local health officials and citizens of every town in the State should be sure that their milk supply and their water supply comes up to the standards and are being produced

# CROWN GASOLINE



**THE CLAIM** often made for other fuels—that they are as good as Crown Gasoline—obviously suggests that this product is the standard of quality in the oil industry.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

1927 AUTOMOBILE ROAD MAPS of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky and Mississippi may be had free at any of our service stations.

and safeguarded for the protection of the people. Properly pasteurized milk is the safest milk. Milk may be pasteurized or boiled at home where no pasteurized supply is available.

"Many of the people in Kentucky will be traveling during the summer" and Dr. McCormack states, "they should take every precaution to see that the water supply and milk supply of the place where they are visiting is properly protected.

"Typhoid vaccination is urged as an individual means of protection for all persons who are necessarily exposed to insanitary conditions, or who are to travel where sanitary conditions are questionable or unknown."

**GARDEN UNDER GLASS BELLS YIELDS EARLY PRODUCE**

Bell-shaped glass covers, one for each plant, are used in a vegetable garden in England, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. They are considered more successful in some respects than the usual hotbeds as separate plants can be given special care, the "bells" are easily carried about and lifted off, and no permanent structure is needed.

Some men are so lazy that if they had a choice between hanging and electrocution, they would select the electric chair because they wouldn't have to stand up to die.

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorchers.

# Subscribe For The Scorchers and Get A

# GAZOR

## ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT COST

# \$1.50

## PER YEAR! LET US PUT YOU ON NOW!

The Mountain Scorcher PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT MOREHEAD, KY.

S. B. CASBITT, Editor and Publisher Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Morehead, Ky. SUBSCRIPTION... \$1.50 PER YEAR Saturday, May 14, 1927

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

We are authorized to announce D. E. Casdill, of Morehead, as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 21st Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary, August 6.

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

We are authorized to announce E. M. Edell, 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. Doreget, 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.

We are authorized to announce Everett Gastineau as a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk, of Rowan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary August 6th.

THE RIGHT MAN

We don't know just how Judge Alvin W. Young feels about succeeding himself in the State Senate, but we do know that he is the man the district needs. During his present term he sponsored a number of unfinished projects for the benefit of his people and he ought to go back to the Senate to carry out his program. Judge Young has the interest of the whole people at heart, and will exert his utmost unflinching ability in their behalf. Everybody of both political parties in this section want him to go back to the Senate. We have heard, perhaps hundreds so express themselves and no one has ever raised his voice against him. Judge Young, if he will consent to become a candidate ought not to have any opposition in either party and we don't think he will. He is the man the people want irrespective of party affiliations.

GASTINEAU A CANDIDATE

We invite a careful reading of the announcement of Everett Gastineau for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Court Clerk, which appears in this issue.

Mr. Gastineau is one of the county's most worthy citizens well qualified and has many friends, who would be glad to see him secure the nomination and election. He is in the vigor of young manhood and, as a traveling salesman, he is known over a wide section of the country. Again we ask that you give his claim due consideration.

LATE STRAWBERRIES NOT DAMAGED

The reports from parties that made a special of strawberry culture are that very little damage from the recent cold weather has been done to the late berries.

TOBACCO PLANTS

The report is that tobacco plants are very fine and there will be an abundance of them for early selling.

Patrons merchants who advertise in this number...

Shanks Can Win In November



News comes from Frankfort that William H. Shanks has filed papers as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Democrats in all sections of Kentucky are advising in his support, believing that, without a doubt, he can win for his party against any Republican in the November election.

Mr. Shanks is a native Kentuckian, born and reared on a farm in Lincoln County, and is making his face as a real farmer candidate, who personally knows and feels the hardships which the farmers of Kentucky are experiencing under present conditions. He is the candidate of no factions, and can lead Democracy to victory without a doubt, his friends all over the State were unanimous in declaring.

EASTERN KENTUCKY ORATORICAL WINNERS

The annual contest of the Eastern Kentucky Oratorical Association, composed of the secondary department of Berea College, Berea; Asbury College, Wilmore; Eastern State Normal, Richmond and the Morehead State Normal was held in the chapel of the Morehead State Normal School on Friday afternoon and evening of last week. The contests in humorous reading, public discussion and oratory were won respectively by Miss Enea Burton, Lawrence Triplett and Robert Stewart, all of the Morehead State Normal School. The contest in dramatic reading was won by Miss Grace Popzner, of Berea college.

The music was furnished by the Morehead State Normal Orchestra. The meeting was one of the most successful and best attended in the history of the association. It will meet next year at Asbury college, Wilmore.

"THE HIDDEN GUEST"

The Seniors of the Morehead High School will appear on the Cory Theatre stage Thursday, May 14th, in a dramatization of "The Hidden Guest," under the direction of Miss Norma Powers, with Ernest Hogge as stage manager. The admission will be 25 and 25 cents. This will be a highly interesting play and the theatre should be crowded to its capacity.

Dramatic Personae

- John Judkins, a realtor. Dixon Shouse Bert Judkins, a college boy and son of John Judkins. Murrel Blair Chester Briggs, employed by John Judkins. Austin Riddle Tad Wilson, in college and member of the Theta Phi Gamma. Vernon Dillon McCarty, a politician. Henry Lee Pritchard. Otto Hußner, a convict. Fred Cassidy Ruby Mayfield, a debutante. Gladys Riddle Mianie Mayfield, Ruby's aunt. Evelyn Hamm Mrs. Barrington, a widow. Katherine Powers Nellie Trotwood, a society girl. Inez Tussey Milanthuria (Melons), a servant. Anna Jane Day

FLY TIME IS COMING

As the summer season draws on, the problem of screens becomes a pressing one with many housewives. Rust is the great destroyer of screens—every year it puts millions of feet of screening out of use—one-fifth of the total manufactured. It is false economy, as Farm and Fireside points out, to buy a cheap screen which may rust out in a season, when a good screen, made properly, will last as long as the house itself.

There are five general kinds of screen cloth: painted iron wire, galvanized and enameled iron, copper and bronze. Painted iron wire is no longer recommended, for it rusts too quickly. If something is to be used only one season, black mosquito netting is good enough. Sometimes it will last two years, and it costs much less than painted iron wire. Galvanized and enameled iron are practical for inexpensive house screens. They are good as long as the iron is kept covered with paint, and usually last about three to five years.

The wisest buy, however, is copper or bronze. During accidents, either will last a life time, and the original cost is only a fourth to a third more than the cheaper grades.

SOME FACTS ABOUT PROPERTY VALUES (By: Jane Stewart)

Is your home proving itself a profitable or a losing investment? No doubt a considerable part of your savings is tied up in it and you made the purchase feeling that it would offer a certain stability, financially as well as otherwise. In the event of an accident or an emergency you probably count on borrowing on your home or even upon the possibility of selling it. Have you ever stopped to figure its present worth?

Deterioration, unless checked, is liable to proceed at a startling rate. If you are estimating possible rental, resale, or loan value according to your original investment, an emergency may find you in an unhappy predicament. A careful study of this question of deterioration and the maintenance of property values has been made by the oldest and largest firm of property appraisers, the American Appraisal Company, the results of which may be helpful in estimating the present value of your house. They should, in any event be a warning for the future.

The chart compiled as a result of this study represents a comparison between frame siding that has been painted regularly and frame siding whose painting has been neglected. The life history of the latter is literally a race down hill. Starting with a value of 100% for both, at the end of five years the deterioration amounts to 6%, but by repainting the value of the one jumps back to 97%. Thus the end of twenty years finds the latter still over five years worth 80% of its original value, whereas the other is worth only 15%. By that time the latter will offer a practically unmarketable house unless repairs and replacements, almost prohibitive in cost, are made. The other siding, however, will at the end of forty years have deteriorated only 60%.

The survey of the American Appraisal Company also includes figures on the cost of repainting which enable us to judge even more accurately just how great a saving may be effected. Taking the two houses for the period of twenty years, the cost of repainting every four years will be found to approximate the original cost of the siding and the paint. The unpainted siding, however, will have to be replaced at the end of twenty years or more likely before that time and the cost will approximate the amount which would have been required during the interval to keep it in good condition. Meantime, however, the owner of the unpainted house will have suffered a severe loss as the poor condition of the property will have made its rental value almost negligible, or more likely he will not have been able to rent the place at all.

Even when property has long been neglected, a coat of paint at any time will add to its resale value an amount considerably greater than the cost of application. In fact, it has been estimated that it adds approximately a thousand dollars. In addition to this increase in value as a result of the painting of a specific property, there is a further increase if the entire district conforms to the practice of painting at regular intervals. For such a practice does much towards keeping up the appearance and general desirability of a neighborhood. And this in turn is an important factor in real estate values.

The relative asset of owning a painted and unpainted house is a point worth considering. Not only is the question important for rentals and resale, but it affects the facility with which it is possible to borrow money. For property in a good state of repair is usually accepted as an indication of an orderly management of affairs on the part of the owner.

BETLES SEALED IN TREE TWELVE HUNDRED YEARS

That no appreciable changes have occurred in a species of wood-boring beetle in the last 1,200 years is indicated on comparison of live specimens with dead ones which were recently found buried in a sealed in a giant Sequoia tree, as popular in Mechanics Magazine. The insects apparently had entered the wood after it had been struck by lightning. Some failed to emerge and were imprisoned by the new growth that formed over the lightning scar. The time they entered the tree was computed by counting the annual rings that had grown outside of them. Naturalists are not surprised that the specimens were the same as those found alive today, for beetles are regarded as a "conservative lot," and 1,200 years is not a long time, geologically speaking. Species that were sacred to the Egyptians are shown to have signs of change in their life time.

BLAIR'S SPECIALS! For The Coming Week! Ladies' Hose PURE THREAD SILK HOSE FOR LADIES. ALL SHADES, ONLY— 98c Slippers ALL \$6.00 and \$6.50 SLIPPERS REDUCED TO— \$5 and \$5.50 LIGHT COLORS IN LADIES' SLIPPERS ON RACK ARE GOING FAST AT— \$3.98 and \$4.39 Dresses We have just opened up a beautiful and stylish line of dresses for Graduation, dress occasions and street wear. These are selling at the low price of— \$7.75 to \$18.75 Blair Brothers & Co. The House of Good Values MOREHEAD, KY.

FASHION HAS NEW NOTIONS ABOUT THE OLD UMBRELLA

The efficiency expert has been busy with the old-fashioned umbrellas, and has made some changes designed to give better protection against summer showers. The old eight-rib umbrella is not so much wrong, and its efficiency was not quite 100 per cent. The sixteen-rib is the proper article this year, according to the Woman's Home Companion, and it is not so apt to turn inside out.

THE SNAZZOWN TORCHLIGHT

"Happiest Time of Youth and Life" "Happiest time of youth and life, when love is first spoken and returned; when the dearest eyes are fondly shining welcome, and the fondest lips never tire of whispering their sweet secrets; when the parting look that accompanies "Good-night!" gives delightful warning of tomorrow; when the heart is so overflowing with love and happiness that it has to spare for all the world; when the day closes with glad prayers, and opens with joyful hope; when doubt seems cowardice, misfortune impossible, poverty only a sweet trial of constancy!"

THE WISDOM OF THACKERAY

Sham Friends "Better to be alone in the world and utterly friendless than to have sham friends and so sympathy, ties of kindred which bind one as it were to the corse of relationship and oblige one to bear through life the weight and the embraces of this lifeless, cold connection."

CONSOLATION FOR FAT FOLKS

Many people in middle age and beyond are the worst and most soul offenders in the new fad of losing. Nature intentionally, with most folks, adds weight with years. The layer of fat that becomes most noticeable over the stomach is furnished for additional warmth and protection to vital organs, and to compensate for the fact that with age the body generates less warmth. A little fat, at 40, is no sign of physical degeneration.—American Magazine.

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THE LITTLE ILLS OF LIFE

The little ills of life are the hardest to bear, as we all very well know. What would the possession of a hundred thousand a year, or fame, and the applause of one's countrymen, or the love and admiration of a host of admirers, avail to a gentleman, for instance, who was allowed to enjoy them only with the conditions of wearing a shoe with a couple of nails or sharp pebbles inside it. All fame and happiness would disappear and plunge down that shoe. All life would rattle round those little nails.

CONSOLEATION FOR FAT FOLKS

Many people in middle age and beyond are the worst and most soul offenders in the new fad of losing. Nature intentionally, with most folks, adds weight with years. The layer of fat that becomes most noticeable over the stomach is furnished for additional warmth and protection to vital organs, and to compensate for the fact that with age the body generates less warmth. A little fat, at 40, is no sign of physical degeneration.—American Magazine.

THE FELLOW WHO TRADES OLD FRIENDS FOR NEW

usually gets the worst of the bargain.

A PERSON WITHOUT A LAUGH IS THE GREATEST BORE IN SOCIETY

Life without laughter is a dreary blank. One who cannot laugh is a wet blanket on the kindly nuptial couch. A good laugh is sunshine in a house.—Thackeray.

WHEN TWO GIRLS ARE IN LOVE THE SAME YOUNG MAN, THEY ALWAYS SMILE AS THEY PASS BY—AND THEN GRIT THEIR TEETH

Patrons merchants who advertise in this number...



**Social and Personal**

Equipe Peyton Estep, of Triplett, was here Tuesday and Wednesday attending Fiscal court.

Bennett Tussey, who is employed by the C. & O. Railroad, was here last Saturday from Richmond, Va., to visit his mother, Mrs. Ella Tussey.

Mrs. W. B. Elder is in Frankfort this week-end and she will stop over in Lexington and spend Sunday with her daughter, Miss Mary Olive at the State University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leighow, of Haldeman went to Louisville Friday to attend the Derby today.

Mrs. Drew Evans was a Lexington visitor Friday.

Miss Olive Day, of Lexington, was here Sunday, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Day.

We understand that Z. T. Young, who has been in Arizona for his health will be home in a few days. Before coming he will go to see his baby boy who lives with its grandparents. Prof. and Mrs. Chas. D. Lewis, at Harrogate, Tenn.

Major W. F. Seitz, the premier hardware salesman, of Cattleburg, who is here "early and often" was in the city Thursday, looking better and younger than he did ten years ago.

Mrs. T. B. Tippett is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Powers, of Ashland and Mrs. Charles McKinney, of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Will Holbrook accompanied by Miss Mary Sue Mjller were Saturday visitors in Ashland.

Misses Norma Powers, Margie Esham, Katherine Powers and Mary Joe Wilson motored to Ashland Saturday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Wilson.

Judge H. R. Prewitt, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city Tuesday.

Hon. W. C. Hamilton, of Mt. Sterling, was here over night Monday.

Mrs. Sam Lambert, Rev. Wesley Cox and James Caudill, all of Critz, were in the city Monday.

D. B. Smedley, of Upper Lick Fork was in our streets Monday.

Capt. John Peters, whom we knew as a very mischievous boy in Owingsville in 1896, was in the city Mon-

day and readily recognized his old friend, the editor.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Cook, of Winchester, were here Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tackett and children spent the past week-end with Mrs. Tackett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Caudill, at Waltz.

Mrs. Estelle Zinfanto has returned from Christiani where she has been on business in connection with the Butterfly Beauty Shoppe.

Joseph McKinney came up from Georgetown college and spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. E. Hogge and daughters, Mrs. Mary Brigman and Miss Irene Hogge are in Louisiana to attend the Derby.

**Graduating Class Honored**

One of the prettiest social events of the season was given at the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Maggard when Mrs. Oscar Blair and Miss Norma Powers gave a formal reception in honor of the graduating class of 1937 of the Morehead Consolidated school. The home will never be livelier than on this occasion. Potted plants and cut flowers were used profusely for decorations. A salad luncheon was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Maggard and Miss Lottie Powers. Those present were: Misses Lydia Marie Caudill, Evelyn Hamm, Corinne Tatum, Naomi Clark, Elsie Lee Hogge, Gladys Riddle, Anna Jane Day, Anna Lee Martin, Katherine Powers, Inez Tussey, Mary Lou Hampton, and Pearl Adams; Messrs Ernest Hogge, Henry Lee Pritchard, Murvel Blair, Leon Boardard, Allie Holbrook; Dixon Shouse, Eldin Evans, La Verne Bishop, Elwood Allen, Jimmie Robinson, Austin Riddle, David Nickell, Clayton Barker, A. B. Morefield, Hendrix Tolliver, Vernon Dillon, Lawson Davis and A. O. Blair.

**Delightful Social Event**

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dillon entertained a number of the younger set Friday evening of last week in honor of their niece, Miss Beas Jarvis, of Graham, who was a guest at the Dillon home over the week-end. Many games were played and music was enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments were served. Those to enjoy the occasion were: Messrs. Iris Messer, Ruby Alfrey, Jesse

Allen, Gladys Riddle, Lydia Marie Caudill, Alma Dunn, Beas Allen, Oswaldoby Johnson, Pearl Adams, Grace Cassty, Hildreth Johnson, Beulah Alfrey, Marie Messer, Elsie Lee Hogge, Inez Tussey, Corinne Tatum, Katherine Powers and Golda Dillon. Messrs. Cecil Landreth, Murvel Blair, Leon Boardard, Eldon Evans, Joe Messer, Clayton Barker, Laverine Bishop, Richard Clay, Jimmie Robinson, Hudson Arrington, Vernon Dillon, Berlin Howard, Austin Riddle. The ball team from Marshall-Harvey College, of Huntington, W. Va. were also guests at the Dillon home during the evening.

**Churches and Societies**

**W. M. U. MEETS**

The W. M. U. of the Baptist church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. S. S. Cassty. Mrs. H. C. Hagan had charge of the program. Dr. M. E. Staley was a guest of the society for the evening.

**ONE-TEACHER SCHOOLS**

**NEED IMPROVEMENT**  
A recent survey of one-teacher schools by a committee working in cooperation with the Massachusetts State Department of Education shows that there were at the time the survey was made 682 such schools in that state enrolling about 15,000 pupils. Over 100 of these schools have not more than three different grades and therefore are not typical rural schools. "In the days of Horace Mann," the report states, "nearly all the 3,000 school buildings in the Commonwealth were of the one-room type. Since that time the centering of population, the improvement of roads and means of transportation, and the educational advantages of the graded schools have caused the elimination of thousands of one-room schools and the establishment of larger organizations in their stead."  
Among other facts the survey shows that only 274 of the 682 buildings had proper heating and ventilating facilities (furnace or jacketed stove); only 112 had proper lighting (light coming from left only, or left and rear, and window area at least one-fifth of floor area); only 93 had proper sanitary facilities (indoor, flush, or chemical toilets); and only 42 of the entire

number were modern buildings in all respects—having proper heating, ventilation, lighting, and sanitation. The surveyors recommended that the school officials in charge of one-room school buildings in need of improvement study the possibility of consolidation and pupil transportation and proceed with this method of school improvement wherever practicable; for localities where consolidation and transportation are not feasible, building improvement should proceed according to plans recommended by the state department of public health. Blue prints of these plans are furnished to school officials in Massachusetts by the state department of education.

**MOST POPULAR BOOK**

Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, good citizenship editor of the Woman's Home Companion, strikes a blow at the "Yearbook" type medicine almanac which hung near the kitchen clock in former generations. "But it is hanging there yet in many an American home, pink or green striped, telling when the moon and sun do things, and the weather, and a thousand other things. The most interesting volume of its size in the world!"

**FARMERS BEHIND**

Due to the heavy and continuous rainfall a large part of the ground remains to be broken.

The other fellow may not know as much about his own business as you, but it is safer and wiser to proceed on the theory that he does.

After a woman has been married a few years she wants her husband to remember her birthday but not talk much about it.

**MARKET COCKERELS EARLY**

Generally it will be found as profitable to sell cockerels early, or as soon as they weigh a pound and a half or more, as it will be to hold them until they are larger, suggests J. E. Humphrey, a poultry specialist for the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

He also suggests that now is a good time to begin culling out the young stock in order to continue keeping only worth while birds. This can be done when the cockerels are removed. Birds that mature late and lack vigor might better be eliminated. Since slow feathering birds are often poor layers, it is better to



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**THE MOUNTAIN SCORCHER**  
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

market cockerets that show a tendency to not feather normally.

Lice and mites begin to get in work at this time of the year. Many poultry raisers find it necessary to begin early to take extraordinary measures to keep the poultry houses clean and to dip or dust the birds for lice and mites. A stock dip spray should be used on the house and equipment after they are well cleaned.

Hens not wanted for next year might be disposed of at this time. While it is too early to cull accurately, yet there are usually some hens that are known to be poor layers. It is also advisable to remove the male birds as soon as the hatching season is over, since infertile eggs are of better quality and keep longer than fertile eggs.

# Tomorrow--Sunday--Straw Hat Season Opens

## COMPLETE LINE OF

### Panamas, Sailors and Swiss Yeddos




## Quality and Prices Right

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# Kentucky Fire Brick Co.

## STORE DEPARTMENT, Haldeman, Ky.

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS WE GET THE BUSINESS

WAR SECRETS SHOW TRUMPER ALLIED BRAINS

This is the story of the tin fish and its brother, the metal tadpole; of the rubber eel and the porpoise eels, the sea eel that concealed a cannon and its crew, the panic parrot of the strange Q-boats, and some of the other secrets of the great war which now can be told.

Although it is more than eight years since the conflict ended, the carefully guarded secrets are just emerging, says Harold Milkens in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The German engineers were exceptionally clever in developing their weapons, from big guns, to airships and submarines, but the defensive measures produced by allied inventors were equally shrewd. Fortunes were spent in developing U-boats which could slip along under the surface and release mines that automatically rose to a certain distance from the surface while anchor cables dropped to the bottom.

But a British invention, countered with the "tin fish" that sought out the mines, snappet the anchor cables and let them come to the surface, to be blown up by gun fire.

The tin fish, as the sailors called it, was officially named the paravane. Like its companion, the metal tadpole and the rubber eel, it was based on the principles applied in making the fancifully painted little tin fish used as artificial fishing bait, and it was from that resemblance that it got its name.

The inventor had trod for fish on Swiss lakes and got the idea from the tin lures he used to catch a pair of paravanes, towed at the end of long cables from either side of a mine sweeper, plowed along well under the surface until the leading cable met the anchor line of a mine. The anchor wire slipped, along the cable until it reached the paravane, when, if it had not already exploded by contact, a powerful cutter snipped it through and let the mine come to the surface.

The tadpole was an added improvement. Towed from the bow of the mine sweeper, the paravane cable led back to a long stail, so that much of it was above the level of the hidden mines. The tadpole, then was attached near the stail and was so designed that, when it was pulled forward, it automatically descended to a certain depth and remained there.

Elias Rice, an American inventor, gave the allies their first submarine sound detector, capable of picking up sounds reflected by the hull of the U-boat and showing the direction from which the sound reflection came. It was a development of that device that grew out of the "Titanic" disaster, and was conceived to enable liners traveling the North Atlantic to locate icebergs by reflected sound, or underwater echoes.

For was use, the idea was improved by sending out vibrations of such a high frequency that they were inaudible to the Germans, while the reflected sound was transformed down to an audible pitch for the listener. The rubber eel and the porpoise were sound detectors towed astern, to keep them away from mine rumbles in the ship. They worked on a different principle, worked with delicate microphones that picked up the engine vibrations of distant submarines.

When the armistice came, the allies were ready to open up a whole bag of tricks. For one thing, the American army had Lewis guns more deadly than any gas used in the war, and the British had a somewhat similar compound invented by Prof. Harold Maxwell Lyefroy — a gas so insidious that if it were dropped on a city the inhabitants would be unable to detect it until they dropped dimes with burned up lumps. Nothing but a house fly was found that could resist it. Allied American inventors had developed the radio-controlled submarine, a practical aerial torpedo, to be launched from flying machines, diphenylchloroarsine, a smelling gas worse than anything used in the

war; an armored triplane mounting eight machine guns, a small cannon, and dropping 3,000-pound bombs; illuminating projectiles that would light up vast areas, and a liquid poison, three drops of which were fatal.

Great Britain was ready to introduce her new poison gas, which was so heavy that it could be projected against the wind without rolling back; as a result apparatus to explode ammunition dumps behind the enemy lines; flying warships, literally torpedo boats with wings, and was experimenting with death rays which showed promise of being able to blow down enemy airplanes by stopping their engines. France had a rocket to set fire to airplanes by spraying them with liquid fire, a 20.4-inch Howitzer that was a bit more frightful than anything Germany produced in the way of portable big guns, and several other inventions.

MARRIED WOMEN IN BUSINESS

The number of married women in business is increasing. A recent survey of Bryn Mawr alumnae, reported by the Woman's Home Companion, shows that 42 per cent of the graduates who replied to a questionnaire have continued their careers since they became wives.

In 30 years, while the number of women at gainful work has increased 21 per cent, the number of married women at such work has increased 180 per cent. Most of these are working, presumably, because they have to, but an increasing number are working because they choose to.

A study made by Mrs. Virginia Collier among 160 women who are increased 180 per cent, and both professions and careers, and mothers indicated that the latter life was one of happiness and normalcy. "They are much like other women," she reports, "only more so."

Lady Rhonda, in a recent address, maintained that "the existence of the leisured woman constitutes a grave menace to civilization." On the other hand, G. K. Chesterton argued that she should keep out of the "flat, futile, vulgar, life-stupidity" of modern commercial life and stay at home to maintain the "only remaining shrine of liberty, individuality and creative power." Bernard Shaw closed the debate by expressing his belief that "we must all look forward to the day when every one will have his bit of work to do every day, and it will be a crime to idle."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Don Selan, editor of the Evansville (Indiana) Courier, says: "That increasing political corruption is due to the lack of conscientious citizenship."

Too many persons and too many communities are ready to be bribed. Many would refuse a bribe in the form of cash will accept it in the form of special privilege, or in the form of public improvement, or political reward.

Politicians, after all, reflect directly the citizenship that permits them to prosper in politics. When citizens ask, "What is there in it for us?" what can you expect from politicians?

The so-called good citizen who refuses to take a part in politics is just as much to blame for present conditions as the citizen who is willing to be bought.

"Unless we can come to a realization that conscientious citizenship is the only true road to greatness, our nation is in danger of becoming a far different nation from the one contemplated by our forefathers when they drafted the constitution. (Copyright 1937)

It is said that woman has no sense of humor—that she cannot take a joke. After looking at some of their husbands—we know differently.

Mind your own business and you will have a good one.

FASHION NOTES

The small slender woman may indulge in almost any cut, fabric or color combination so long as such indulgence does not violate good taste or is not overwhelming to her figure, declares Capt. Edward Molyneux of the Egris House of Molyneux in the Woman's Home Companion. "There is but one woman in a thousand," he says, "who can adopt striking extremes and wear them to her advantage. I should advise the small slender woman to take the middle of the road between the bizarre and the too conservative. She must tone down and temper her effects to conform with her type. The new pin-curls with their small fainty patterns and softly blended colorings suit her admirably."

A "coffee coat" of ray crotone is the latest in breakfast necessities. Any kimono pattern can be used, and the border is a simple crocheted edge in strips of wool which pick up the colors of the crotone. The seams are feathered with the darkest shade.

Tailoring has returned to town. From the short rigid classic two-piece, down to the more softly treated suit is once more one of the smartest possible costumes for town wear. Also because of the latitude in its development it is one of the most satisfactory. Any woman can be sure of finding one that fits her type.

Most women still buy too many dresses, says Peggy Hoy, the New York fashion designer, in the American Magazine. "This is almost as true of the woman who has a moderate dress allowance as it is of the woman with an unlimited checking account," she suggests. "Three wisely chosen frocks a year are better by a dozen bought because they happen to appeal to the eye, or because they strike the shopper as bargains. Nothing, no matter how cheap, is a bargain unless it fits in with her particular wardrobe scheme, or fills some special need."

KENTUCKY LEADS NATION IN STOCK IMPROVEMENT

Kentucky continues to lead all states in the nation-wide livestock campaign, according to a report just received by the College of Agriculture from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Since October 1, 1919, when the livestock improvement campaign was inaugurated, 5,422 Kentucky farmers have eradicated scrub sires from their farms, and are breeding up the quality of their livestock by the use of purebreds. Ohio ranks next enrolling 2,983 persons.

A dozen Kentucky counties are listed as having 100 or more farmers each enrolled in the purebred sires work. They are Union, which has gained a national reputation by being the first county in the United States to entirely do away with scrub bulls; Oldham, Fayette, Campbell, Crittenden, Boone, Todd, Breckinridge, Christian, "Arde, Graves and Carroll. Listed according to the number of persons enrolled.

The report discusses methods of conducting livestock improvement work, making special mention of the activities of the Kentucky Bankers' Association, and specially the livestock train which was recently routed through 50 Kentucky counties, under the auspices of the Louisville Board of Trade, the Kentucky Bankers' Association, the Experiment Station and other agencies.

LONG COURTSHIPS

Long voyages are dangerous; so are long courtships. In long voyages passengers perpetually quarrel; in long courtships the same dangers exist; and how much the more when in that latter ship you have another who is forever putting in her oar! From Philip by Thackeray.

The trouble with easy buyers is that they're not very good pay. In other words, easy sold, hard to collect.

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THE GARDEN

(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.)

THE CUCUMBER BEETLE

This insect will make its appearance just as soon as the cucumbers, muskmelons, squash and watermelons begin to come up. At this time the serious damage is done, because the starting seedlings are so easily killed. Besides, the overwintering beetles are the ones that bring the wilt, the cause of the dying back of runners just at blooming time. Accordingly, to stop these beetles at the beginning is important.

This insect is a chewer, and its control is by poisoning. While any arsenical will kill beetles, some of them may burn cucumber foliage. Experimenters conclude that the only safe arsenical for cucumbers is calcium arsenate. It may be put on as a spray, but the preferable way is in dust form. Of the materials to be used as a carrier, cyprus has been chosen, because of its cheapness, and because of its acting as a repellent, and because it has no bad effect on plant growth.

The formula is: 1 pound calcium arsenate, 25 pounds cyprus.

These materials must be carefully mixed. It is best to make the batches no larger than 1 to 50.

Rules for Dusting

A duster may be used, but a sifter made of a tin can or a tin bucket, or a sack of open-mesh material, is better. Begin early; that is, when the ground over the hills begins to leave or to crack. Dust often; 4 or 5 days between dustings at the beginning is recommended. Later dustings may be 7 or 8 days apart. After every rain, dust again, immediately. Eighteen dustings per season have been found to pay.

Enough dust. Twenty-one pounds each time per acre is a good average the season through. Using too little dust will result in poor control.

PREACHER'S HEN HOUSE IS BIGGEST IN THE WEST

A preacher, the Rev. Manuel Drumm, of Columbia, Mo., runs the biggest chicken farm in the west. Last year he sold more than 2,000,000 baby chicks, and this year his business will reach nearly a million dollars. He is an ordained Methodist minister and still preaches a sermon now and then, although he confesses that he would rather tell farmers how they can make money with good poultry than where to "head in" spiritual'ly. He gives the story of his career as a poultry raiser in the May issue of Farm and Fireside.

"The foundation of my business," he says, "is an idea that came to me 25 years ago—that chickens should be kept for profit and not fine feathers. The Bible teaches the same thing, only in different words. It says we should be humble and industrious, not idle and vain."

"After I was ordained as a preacher, I started raising chickens as a means of helping support the family. Soon I thought I saw a better way to make money, and I traded my house for a 30 acre farm, where I started a flock of 600 layers. The second year I increased my flock to 1,500 birds and bought 150,000 eggs in a year. A few dollars spent in newspaper advertising brought me so much business that in five months I sold enough chicks at 25 cents each to clear \$5,000.

"I wiped my capacity and in five years my incubators were handling 120,000 eggs. Business grew so fast that I had to keep increasing production. Now my incubator record is 650,000 eggs a month.

THE MISSISSIPPI WILL MAKE ITS DISASTER A STEPPING-STONE FOR GREATER THINGS

When the earthquake and fire nearly wrecked San Francisco, when the hurricane at Galveston left thousands of dead in its wake, when Dayton, Ohio, seemed almost ruined by its fearful flood, when South Florida faced its unprecedented storm with its traffic losses, man began to wonder if there were any more victims to these disasters, and how they could be prevented. A more solid foundation for future progress. They offer an illustration of how the flooded regions of the Mississippi Valley will make their appalling disaster a stepping-stone to higher achievements. But for the present money for the relief of the sufferers should be poured out in unlimited measure. Tens of thousands have lost their all, and many other tens of thousands have suffered severely and cannot recover their losses for years to come. The disaster is an appalling one. It is the direct outcome of the unwise failure of the Federal

Kentucky Power Company logo with text: Farmers of Northern Kentucky Are Fortunate! Do you realize that there are over 6 million farms in the United States that are so far from the power lines that they are NOT ELECTRIFIED? That means that they either have to maintain their own generating plants at great expense or their wives and children exist without the advantages of modern conveniences.

Farmers of Northern Kentucky are fortunate. You have the power lines of the Kentucky Power Co. at your front door. Service and power at economical cost is yours, with all its advantages. Milk your cows, heat your water, run your machinery, cook your meals, cool your house, do hundreds of things electrically.

Relieve your women-folks of the cares of house-keeping and give your family all the conveniences of the city at low cost.

Kentucky Power Co. logo with text: POWER - PROGRESS - SERVICE

Government to "make such a condition impossible. For many years engineers and others have urged the Government to carry a broad scheme of river improvement which would have turned this tremendous liability into a national asset of enormous value. But the Federal Government has failed to do so. The nation itself is, therefore, responsible for this disaster, for the waters which started in the upper reaches of the Mississippi, the Missouri and the Ohio have been scouring their floods down through the Mississippi Valley from Illinois to the Gulf.

In the light of this situation the vast business interests of the country which have piled up great profits should give, and give unconditionally, helped up and running over, and give quickly. The people of moderate resources should give in proportion to their means, and give freely; for the cry is the cry of humanity, and no one of us knows when some great disaster may reach the section in which each one of us is living.

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**KENTUCKY COWS PRODUCING MORE**  
The average production per Kentucky cow increased from 310 gallons in 1920 to 354 gallons in 1924, notes Ed. Prewitt, of the dairy division of the College of Agriculture.

He points out that 387,592 cows, the number in the state in 1925, were producing more milk than 441,346, the census number in 1920. There is still room for improvement, Mr. Prewitt pointed out. "It is safe to say that about a third of the dairy cows in the State are being kept at a loss," he said. "Another third are yielding little or no profit, while the profits from the dairy business come almost altogether from the remaining third."

"It would not be wise that a third of the cows on the dairy farms of the State be sent to the block at once because of low production. It would be wise, however, for every farmer to direct his efforts toward quality dairying rather than toward quantity production from too large a number of cows. He might well begin to cull by testing the herd and keep only those cows which are capable of yielding a reasonable profit."

"Dairying should continue to experience a healthy growth in Kentucky. It will be necessary, however, that this growth be along the line of better cattle capable of yielding a higher return per unit. It is folly to advocate an addition to a herd if only cheap, low-grade cows are to be purchased. The march of modern advancement is along the line of greater efficiency."

**ON BUYING A HAT**  
Nowadays it is not how much, but how little, you can get on a hat. Lins is the thing. In the street hat and in the business hat, trimness is absolutely essential. Even dress hats are usually very simple, depending upon color and curve for their effect.—American Magazine.

Before you can discipline others successfully you must discipline yourself.

The causes of failure are obvious; the causes of success are elusive.

**HUES OF SPRING**  
Fashion this year dictates colors which should make the summer look like a poster. The extraordinary brightness of the approved hues is strikingly evidenced by the cover design of the May issue of the Woman's Home Companion, where the artist has used nothing but the shades prepared for him by the dictators of the new fashions. Paced with the trite subject of a liner steaming out of the harbor, he has so handled perspective, sky-line and even the ripples on the water as to catch and delight the eye of those who devote most of their time to fashion's follies.

Every color in his picture is straight off the color card of new shades favored in the garment styles. Cool blues and greens, shimmering grays, softened reds and misty pinks are skillfully combined to make the liner a real and moving thing, and the background of sky-scrapers, faithful and inspiring. And those very hues are the ones which the American lady will be wearing soon in frock and hat and coat.

**HIGH LIFE IN TIMBUKTU**  
The President of the U. S. A. Doesn't eat candy all the day. Perhaps, indeed, from morn to night. He doesn't sample a single bite.

But the ruler of Timbuktu, they say, Sucks a candy stick all day. He sits on a camel covered with jewels And sucks a candy stick—and rules.

He rides uptown and then rides back And keeps it up till his candy sack is emptied at last of its final stick. And there's nothing whatever to crunch or lick.

I'm sure as I am that the sky is blue You'd like to be ruler of Timbuktu.—Farr and Frelsde.

Dempsy has announced he is ready to fight again. Which can be either good news or bad news for Mrs. Dempsy—if you know what we mean.

**QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY KY. EXPERIMENT STATION**  
Question—What can be done for a soil that turns up in big clods, bakes and becomes hard?  
Answer—Try seedling the heavily on it, and when the rye is 6 inch high turn it under. The rye roots should tend to make it more easily pulverized. Sweet clover and orchard grass would also operate in the same way. There are heavy clays, however, that cannot be kept in friable condition.

Question—How should Pa by bees be fed at this season?  
Answer—Baby bees intended for fall shows should be receiving a full feed of grain mixture containing corn, oats and bran and either linseed oil meal or cottonseed meal. They should have about two pounds of this mixture for each 100 pounds of live weight. A limited amount of grating will be good for baby bees, but the calves should not have enough to dull their appetite for grain.

Question—Chicks droop, quit eating and appear to have wind cut crops.  
Answer—Such chicks probably have coccidiosis, which spreads rapidly through the brood. Decrease the feed, give salts, clean the brooder house every other day, and allow the chicks to drink water containing one 7.5 grain bichloride of mercury tablet to each half gallon.

**CABLE IN WINDY CANYON PROTECTS PEDESTRIANS**  
In one of the narrow passages on the island of Oahu, H. I., the wind blows with such force that a steel cable has been attached to the rocks to afford a handhold for tourists, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Before it was installed, many pedestrians had been blown off their feet and one man killed. The portion where the wind attains its greatest velocity is short, scarcely more than fifty yards, and as the canyon widens but beyond that, the speed is much diminished. Winds at fifty and sixty miles an hour are recorded almost daily at the narrowest point.

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

The disastrous floods of the Mississippi River and many of its tributaries bring an important lesson in the need of forest conservation and development. If we are to be spared constant loss of life and property in the Mississippi Valley, we must save the forests now in existence, particularly those at the head waters of our great streams and set aside more land for forest purposes.

We have today 141,000,000 acres of land that have been laid waste by fire because of inadequate fire protection. Each year 12,000,000 more acres are added with an immediate monetary loss amounting to \$20,000,000. It is said that as much timber has been wasted by forest fires in the United States as has been used since the first settlement. Public protection of our forests, so we are told by reliable authorities, is only about 20 per cent efficient and in many of our states only mature timber is guarded.

Substantially all forest fires are due to preventable causes and, in addition to this wanton destruction of forest life through fire, commerce and industry have been benefited by forest resources.

We shall continue to need tremendous amounts of timber for legitimate use and it is not within the bounds of reason to assume that the lesson of the Mississippi floods will bring more than temporary watchfulness and care for the public. We must rely, therefore, upon the State and Federal Governments to take such action as shall conserve our forests in the Mississippi Valley.

The Yellow River in China has become such a source of destruction of life and property through floods that it is known as the River of Sorrow. The ravages of this merciless stream are due to forest destruction.

The State of New York now has under consideration a proposal to amend the Constitution to permit the Commonwealth to sell \$5,000,000 worth of bonds for 20 years for reforestation purposes. Advocates of the amendment say that if the \$10,000,000 reforestation project is carried through, the State will have a timber development worth \$1,600,000,000 within fifty years.

Reforestation is an example of public thrift that the citizens of this nation cannot afford to neglect. We have too long clung to a penny wise pound foolish attitude in this matter.

**NORTHERN-MADE APPEALS FOR A SOUTHERN MARKET**

It develops that the now widely-discussed "appeal" of 41 Southern bishops and others of the clergy, including a Kentucky presiding elder, to industrial leaders of the South to give employees a share in the management of properties through trades unions or otherwise should have had attached to it a "made in New York" label. Immediately following appearance of the "appeal" there were knowing ones here and there who declared their belief that the ministers were in no small measure engaged in a messenger service, carrying to the people of the South formulas for the operation of their businesses which had been prepared in a laboratory far removed from the southern sun.

The scheme originated with an official of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, of Birmingham, Ala., one of the signers of the "appeal," says it is his understanding the statement was prepared by Dr. Worth M. Tippy, secretary of domicile in New York City.

According to the Manufacturers Record, the author put the "appeals" out through Bishop Cannon. Urgent second letters, and in some cases telegrams, were sent out in order to get a list of signers of imposing length, the Record relates.

"The scheme was foisted upon Bishop Cannon and upon other Southern ministers," says the Manufacturers Record, "by an outsider in an organization which is more or less identified with many Socialist, Communistic and Bolshevistic teachings in this country." The library and files of Associated Industries contains material which would make a challenge of the Record's statement hardly worth while.

Chicago has called a mass meeting of its citizens to co-ordinate efforts to make Chicago a safer place to live in. This has no connection with the recent event held there to lower the price of funeral.

**A Reminder!**  
*Valet Auto-Strip Blades*  
*Blades that keep your face young*



May be purchased at all local stores carrying shaving supplies

**Valet Auto-Strip Razor**  
*Sharpens itself*

Auto-Strip Safety Razor Co., 656 First Ave., New York, N. Y.

**FARMS OF NEW YORK CITY**

A new picture of New York City, this time as a noteworthy farming community, is presented by Farm and Fireside, which has been making an "agricultural census" of the metropolis. It finds that there are still 426 farms, with a total of 10,457 acres, inside the confines of Greater New York. Of this acreage, 8,500 are in crop lands and 350 are devoted to pasture. The present value of these farms is \$18,500,000. The borough of Brooklyn, one of the five sub-divisions of New York City, has 40 farms with 22 horses, 149 head of cattle and 2,700 chickens with a yearly output of 24,000 eggs. The Brooklyn cows produce 81,000 gallons of milk.

Dairying in lost buildings in the skyscraper section of downtown New York is an important industry. There are said to be 50,000 dairy cattle thus housed within a short radius of Wall street. These cows never leave their stalls. They are fed largely on the by-products of food-processing institutions in the city—and some fearful and wonderful things they get to eat.

"It is not uncommon," says Farm and Fireside, "to see a horse diverting around on the vast roof of some gigantic New York building." To further show the agricultural tendencies of America's ultra-urban metropolis, the editor of one of the largest poultry journals in the country states that a very large percentage of his subscribers have New York City addresses. Among them are several thousand New York policemen and firemen who are enthusiastic and capable poultrymen.

**WILD-LIFE REFUGE IN ALASKA TO PROTECT BEAVER**

Sanctuaries for wild animals have been established at Curry, Alaska, and at other points in the territory, to preserve beaver, muskrat and other creatures that are becoming scarce, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Bears, wolves and wolverines may be hunted within the reservations, which are placed under the jurisdiction of the department of agriculture.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

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



**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.**

HALEDAMAN, KY.

EVERY LOT ACCESSIBLE TO A WIDE GRADED AVENUE

**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

DRY CREEK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hill of Shelby were visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baldridge from Saturday until Monday.

Harlan Pettit and little brother, Arthur, from Salt Lick, were visiting their sister, Mrs. Aaron Jennings, Saturday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wallace, April 5, a girl—Stella.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell, a boy—Lester.

Everybody was disappointed Sunday: Because of the heavy rain there was no preaching at Dry Creek.

Charlie Thornberry returned from Ashland, Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Jennings is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jennings, Sr.

Millard Hall returned from Shelby last Thursday.

Miss Gracie Hall was visiting her mother, Mrs. Etta Hall Saturday and Sunday.

Estill, Oscar, Charlie and Harlie Baldridge, Charlie Thornberry and Miss Lizzie Jennings were the pleasant guests of Miss Rosa Ramey Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McBrayer, Mr. Garne Cooper, Charlie Thornberry and Miss Lizzie Jennings were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ramey Monday.

The roads were in fairly good condition until that heavy rainfall Sunday. The waters were very high.

Henry Hart, of Morgan Fork, was the guest of Boone Adkins Sunday evening.

Henry Slusher and Presley Myler were visitors in Morehead Tuesday.

E. E. MAGGARD STARTING NEW STORE BUILDING

E. E. Maggard, of the Consolidated Hardware Company has broken ground for a new store building at corner of Main and Wilson streets, adjoining the hardware building. At this writing Mr. Maggard has not decided just what character of building it will be, but is partial to a two-story brick. The building will be 50x60 feet and when finished will be occupied by the Atlantic and Pacific Company, which now has a chain of 1800 stores in the United States, having recently bought all the chain of the "Quaker Maid."

Subscribe for the Scorcher.

EVERY CHILD'S BIRTHRIGHT

Dr. H. L. Nickel, Health Officer for Rowan, authorizes publication of the following:

The laws of Kentucky undertake to guarantee to every child born within its borders the right to be born under conditions that will not impose a handicap but give it an equal opportunity with every other child to survive and develop into a healthy, useful and productive citizen.

Likewise every child is entitled by law to have its privileges, rights and material welfare protected by an accurate and permanent record of birth properly prepared and permanently preserved by the State.

Would you not feel very badly if your own child was denied admission to the schools of another state to which you had moved, because a certificate of birth for the child could not be presented. This has happened and untold anxiety and worry to parents have resulted.

Events and occurrences that used to be taken for granted must in this day and age be authenticated by legal proof.

The Federal Government is cooperating with, and assisting Kentucky and the other 34 states in the U. S. Census Registration area to the end that perfect Birth and Death Registration may be secured and no citizen of the future be subjected to abridgement of his lawful rights and privileges.

It is no small job to secure and record birth certificates for the 70,000 children born in Kentucky each year and it is only with the fullest cooperation of the parents, physicians, midwives, nurses and Local Registrars that Kentucky can be maintained at the head of those states securing satisfactory registration.

Kentucky has a model Vital Statistics law and the organization of Local Registrars is composed of nearly 1300 intelligent and active men and women who are outstanding in their communities.

The obligation placed on the Bureau of Vital Statistics and the State Registrar by the public demand for complete birth and death registration is such that in addition to giving to the task the best that is in us we seek the cheerful and willing cooperation of all classes and where this is withheld by those directly responsible for preparing and filing

certificates we would be recant to our duty and disloyal to our state if we did not seek to enforce the law without fear or favor.

THE BEST SEWER PIPE

Three prominent dealers have been heard from, to wit: The Combs Lumber Co., Lexington; Ben Williamson, Catlettsburg and Chenault & Crear, of Mt. Sterling and they all say the product of the Lee Clay Products Company is the best sewer pipe they ever handled.

THAT AWFUL FLOOD

5,500,000 acres of land in the lower Mississippi valley cannot be cultivated this year. The flooded area will average 30 miles wide and 1000 miles long. Hundreds have been drowned and more than a hundred thousand are homeless. Help the relief work all you can through the Red Cross, and Salvation Army.

SMILE NEWS

On Sunday the waters were higher here than they have been for some time.

James Fryman attended church at Big Run Saturday and Sunday. He was detained until Monday on account of high waters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley were called to Portsmouth, Ohio, to see their daughter, Mrs. George Moore, who is seriously ill with tumor of the brain. She is not expected to live but a short time.

Tom and Ocell Earleywine made a business trip to Dr. Brown's Sunday.

The small son and daughter of Jim Dalton, of Indian Creek, were visiting their aunt, Mrs. George Fryman Saturday and Sunday.

Ben Haney and family were the guests of George Pelfrey Sunday.

Eaby Reeves and wife were visiting Allen Cooper Sunday.

James Haney and Mervie Conn were the guests of Mrs. Rufus Conn Sunday.

Some of the citizens of this vicinity are going to haul lumber to build the much needed bridge at the Brushy Fork voting house. The following are going with teams to haul the lumber: Ben Haney, Bill Boyd, Will McCormick, James Boyd and George Pelfrey. This will be a great benefit to the neighborhood. Uncle Marsh Wright, that old veteran of good works, was out early Monday morning to get volunteers

Men, Listen to This!

Those celebrated shoes for men, the superior of which can nowhere be found, which are called

THE FLORSHEIM SHOES

ARE STILL ON SALE AT

HUNT'S

AT THE LOW FIGURE OF

\$8.95

Now is the time to make your feet glad with a perfectly fitting, high class, stylish pair of new Spring Slippers.—The Florsheims fill all requirements and are sold under

A POSITIVE GUARANTEE

W. HUNT & CO.

The Cash Bargain Store

Railroad Street

The Butterfly Beauty Parlor

To Be Opened Next Week In The McKinney Building Morehead, Ky.

Scores of women throughout the city and county will marvel at the results to be obtained by the skillful experts at "The Butterfly."

Withered skins made plump, sallow skins made white, hair becomes beautiful and hands are made fascinatingly lovely.

Our Marcelles will differ from all others in the skillful way they youthify the contour and distinguish the woman who has one.

Our LAMUR WAVING MACHINE, with INDICATOR insures a lasting permanent for which we charge only \$10 as a special price for 10 days. If you want to look your best, come to "The Butterfly."

Remember That We Open Next Week!

for the work. Early Cooper, our road overseer, is planning on having it completed soon.

Jim Slush was the dinner guest of George Pelfrey Sunday.

The school election was held here Saturday and Mrs. George Pelfrey was elected trustee.

Andy Lewis and Jim Purvis were at Bob Hatfield's on business Thursday.

Bob Hatfield has sold his car to Raymond Hatfield, of Hillsboro.

PARAGON NEWS Mrs. James Donohew and family of New Boston, Ohio, returned to their farm on Licking river where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. W. J. Bailey, of W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellington.

Rev. Harlan McClure, of West Liberty, will preach at Lickfork school house the first Saturday night and Sunday in June; also Sunday night he will preach at Paragon school house. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. F. E. Ellington returned from Bloomfield, where she has been under a doctor's care for some time and is said to be improving.

C. H. Uterback received word last week that his brother Gus Uterback and family, of Anderson, Ind., had returned back to their farm at Cogswell, Ky., for the summer, as his wife is in bad health.

Jerry Peyton's cow was drowned in the North Fork during the big tide Sunday.

Misses Golda McClure and Zella Donohew and Mrs. Lucinda Crosthwait attended the circus at Morehead, May 3. They reported a nice time.

Hoxie Perry and her two children returned to Crestline, Ohio, Monday.

HUNTING UP FATHERS Gloves, swallow-tail coats and chaparons have practically disappeared from the list of necessities of modern social functions, remarks the Woman's Home Companion, but the best is still extant.

"While his wife receives, he mingles with guests, making introductions." If he isn't visible, the best place to look for him is in the attic, or down cellar, or in the parlor underneath the car. Or you may catch him going around the corner, headed for the club.

Fate, cruel Fate, may overtake you at any time and in any place.

THE NEW HOTEL

The foundation of John Cecil's new brick hotel is about complete. This will be a beautiful building and an ornament to the city. Watch us grow!

WILL MOVE BACK

C. O. Leach and Mrs. Leach (formerly Miss Clyde Clarke of this city) who have been living in Cincinnati for some time, will move back to Morehead next week. We are glad to welcome them back to the best town in Kentucky and hope they will remain here. Mr. Leach is a fine young business man and will have steady employment here.

EXPANSION PROGRAM OF KENTUCKY POWER CO.

The Kentucky Power Company, Inc., is completing plans for a modern Ice and Cold Storage Plant to be built in Alma, Georgia, that will cost in excess of \$100,000, according to advice received from the offices of the company at Augusta, Ky. For some time the Kentucky Power Company, Inc., have had their bid for the city franchise before the City Council of Alma, Georgia. News was received this week by Barrett Waters, president of the Kentucky Power Co., Inc. that not only had the Alma Council accepted the bid, but that the voters had ratified the action of the council at a special election. As soon as plans are complete, work will start on construction. The property will be operated by the Charleston County Power Co. which is a subsidiary of the Kentucky Power Co. Alma is located in Bacon county, Ga. It is an enterprising city of over 1,000 population, situated on the A. B. & C. Railroad about 30 miles north of Waycross and 120 miles southeast of Macon. The Alma State Bank is the principal bank there. This south Georgia development is but a branch of the intensive program that the Kentucky Power Co. has under way. The recent purchase of Mayville, Ky. Public Utilities was another step in wide-spread expansion that is to take place throughout Kentucky. When the new construction is completed, over 45 cities in North Kentucky will be served by the power lines of the company.

A cyclic is a man who is as tired of the world as the world is of him.

HOW TO ENTER THE CITIZEN'S MILITARY TRAINING CAMP

How to enter the Citizen's Military Training Camp was explained here yesterday by Hon. S. M. Bradley who was appointed chairman for Rowan county recently by the Military Training Camps Association with headquarters at Chicago, Ill.

"If you're not under 17 or over 24, you are eligible to attend a C. M. T. C. in the Fifth Corps Area, which comprises the states of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia," he said.

"Then," he continued, "get an application blank and fill it out. See me and I will gladly give you one, or, if you wish, write to the C. M. T. C. Officer at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio and he will supply you with all available literature."

"Get some reputable citizen to vouch for you as to your character. Go to a doctor for a physical examination which will be given you free of charge."

"Above all, decide now! There are only a few vacancies left open, and each year hundreds are turned away due to lack of accommodations."

"Then mail your application to the C. M. T. C. Officer at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, who will notify you immediately that he will keep a place open for you."

While at camp the Government pays all expenses, including wholesome food, uniform, athletic equipment, medical attention and even railroad fare to camp and the return journey home. Cadets taking this training do not obligate the service for future service in the Army, the National Guard or the Reserve.

Camps will be held at the following Army posts: Camp Knox, Kentucky, near Louisville, July 2-31; Fort Thomas, Ky., opposite the Ohio river from Cincinnati, July 2-31, and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, near Indianapolis, from June 30 to July 19.

HANDICAPPED BY NAME The Seagull-Centennial was a magnificent affair, but it will never be talked about—mostly because nobody except a Philadelphia know how to pronounce it.

Nobody ever is robbed of the payroll of the wages of sin.

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