

THE MORNING COURIER

Flood Damages In Big Sandy Valley

Johnson county buried its dead yesterday at Paintsville and at Nipps, Ky. Six of the county's citizens lost their lives in the devastating rain, wind, hail and electrical storm which struck a large area of the Big Sandy Valley and South-east Kentucky. According to meagre reports from Hazard, the small line of the L. & N. railroad, that section of the state bore the brunt of the cloudburst. Railroad and highway bridges were washed out, houses washed from their foundations and slides on the railway were only part of the destruction wrought by the storm, which is declared by many of the older residents of that section to have been the worst on record in this section of the state.

Salyersville, the county seat of Mazonia county, with a population of a little over 400, was reported to have been under several feet of water from Monday morning until about noon Wednesday. It is reported that every business house in the town except one, was inundated. Thursday morning, however, information obtained from Mr. Charles Kirk, publisher of the Paintsville Herald, stated that the water had receded and work of clearing the streets of driftwood had begun. Mrs. Kate Guillet and her daughter, who reside on Johnson's Fork, five miles from Salyersville, were reported to have been drowned when their home was flooded. A number of oil wells located several miles from Salyersville in the lowlands, were also reported to have been damaged. Telephone service in Salyersville was still out of order today and telephone officials were unable to say when they would be able to get in communication with that town. Buses, run part way to Salyersville from Paintsville but in order to reach the town it is necessary to walk several miles—Ashland independent.

FORD TACKETT DESPERATELY ILL IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

Ford Tackett, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tackett, or near Owingsville, is seriously ill at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington. Young Mr. Tackett is suffering from spinal meningitis and was taken ill at Carrollton, where he was employed by the Kentucky Power Co. His parents here were notified of his condition and Mr. and Mrs. Tackett immediately went to Carrollton with the intention of bringing him home, but owing to his serious condition, he was only able to come as far as the hospital, where he was taken to the hospital, Monday. No change for the better has so far been evidenced and it is feared that he will not recover. Ford Tackett is a bright and likeable young fellow and his many friends here in his family here are distressed over his illness—News Outlook.

Ford Tackett formerly lived at this place and while here made many friends, who are sorry to hear of his serious illness. He was for awhile connected with his brother-in-law in the Morehead Ice and Bottling Works and later held a responsible position with the Kentucky Power Co.

FIELDS NOT TO SPEAK

Word has been received here that Governor Fields will be unable to speak here Monday June 6, on the subject, "The Political Situation in Kentucky and its Relation to Our State Road Program," as announced. Governor Fields is scheduled to speak at Sandy Hook Sunday afternoon, and due to the condition of the roads caused by recent rains it will be impossible for him to get here Monday night. However, he will speak at a later date.

MORE ROOM

Clayton and Flood have installed new tables and counters in the Eagle Nest to take care of their fast-growing trade.

FOUND—After water went down a valuable article of clothing. Owner may have same by describing and paying for this advertisement—A. L. Miller.

MOVED TO NEW COTTAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hogg have moved into the new cottage recently built by Dr. H. L. Wilson near the campus.

TRAVELING UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Mrs. E. D. Wood left Monday afternoon accompanied by Miss Henrietta Garnett for Morehead. She writes us that they had some thrilling experiences in getting to Morehead, having to be towed through water up in the bed of the family Ford. The waters at Farmers had not reached the highest point, but beyond Farmers, Triplett was flooding the country, but they managed to get through. A blue-stained two-room school house was washed almost entirely across the Midland Trail. At Morehead the water was almost two feet deep in the C. & O. passenger depot and all the stores on Railroad street badly damaged. Several houses on the lower side of the C. & O. R. R. were washed off their foundations and the Morehead & North Fork R. R. had all their cars wrecked. Morehead and Paragon washed away except the iron bridge over East Fork. Water six feet deep in the new power plant of the Kentucky Power Co. She says the worst on record in this section of the state is conservatively estimated at \$150,000.—Flemingsburg Times-Democrat.

Look ladies, cut prices this week on the good hole-proof hose. \$2.00 hose cut to \$1.25; \$1.50 hose cut to \$1.25; \$1.25 hose cut to 90 cents. All colors; more miles per pair. THE WALSH CO., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

NEW DOCTOR LOCATES IN MOREHEAD

Dr. A. W. Adkins, wife and three children have arrived in Morehead from Pike county where they have been located for the past several years. For the present Dr. Adkins and family are pleasantly located at the Lee Clay Products Company's club house at Clearfield. They have leased the home of Mrs. Des Simms on Main street and as soon as it is vacated they will move in where Dr. Adkins will have his office as well as his residence. Dr. Adkins has been a practicing physician for 19 years.

Ladies, do you want hose whose quality is always the same. Buy hole-proof hose from THE WALSH CO., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

SAD ACCIDENT

The five-year-old child of Walter Myhrer, of Midland, was struck by a car driven by John Will Holbrook of this city Sunday and sustained injuries which caused his death two hours later. The little child is said to have darted out from behind a fence in front of the car and that the accident was unavoidable. Mr. Holbrook who was on his way to Winchester to get his wife, was exonerated of any blame. The child was buried Tuesday at Midland.

Lines suited, Royal Palm Beach, Mohairs and Tropicals at The Walsh Co. Griffin make means a fit and better tailored.—The Walsh Company, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

NEW SHOP

Mrs. S. M. Bradley has bought the hemstitching machine of Mrs. Hallie B. Greene, and under the management of Miss Etta Quisenberry will open up the Lingerie Shop. The shop will contain all kinds of fancy undergarment and novelties, besides doing hemstitching and dressmaking. They will still operate in the City Hotel building.

Ladies, do you want hose whose quality is always the same. Buy hole-proof hose from THE WALSH CO., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

MRS. CLAYTON ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Belle Clayton entertained the following friends with six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at the Eagle Nest: Mrs. Sam Allen, Mrs. Thelma Allen Johnson, Miss Gwendolyn Johnson, Mrs. Mary Clark and Mrs. C. W. Arnold, of Heller, Ky.

HANDS FILE

Gay Francis, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogge, is very sick at this time. The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Adkins has been quite ill this week.

FINISHERS ROOMS

The third story of the City Hotel has been finished and the rooms are ready to be rented or for larger city. This makes the City Hotel, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Oakley, one of the most modern in this part of the state.

Largest Flood in History of Rowan County

Several Thousand Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed.—Livestock Killed and Other Damages to Farmers.

Sunday evening about 8 o'clock, the clouds began to flash, lightning began to flash, and soon there was a down pour of rain such as never before had been in this section of the state. The little creek of Triplett soon became a raging river and by one o'clock some people, who lived in the lowlands began to realize they must leave their homes for higher ground. By three o'clock in the morning the water was up to Main street covering the entire streets of Railroad street and Fairbanks street. Carey avenue and Mill Street. Such a time has never been in Morehead by the oldest citizens and let it be hoped there will never be another time like it.

We could not begin to tell of the terrible scene of seeing our own dear people run from their homes, some clad only in night clothing no hope of returning home; all they had washed away. The home of Mrs. Cash Conn was washed several hundred feet down stream, destroying it and most all the furniture. Alfred Jones' home in the Caddill and Maggard addition was washed down stream and lodged against a large tree.

The Jones home, it is said is beyond repair. The six-room cottage belonging to Miss Jewel Tolliver and occupied by James Layne and family was washed several yards below and damaged considerably. The furniture of Miss Tolliver and Mr. and Mrs. Layne was almost all washed away. There were some gold fish in the living room, and next day they were found in the room all covered with mud. They were "fished" out, given a bath and don't seem to be any the worse for their experience.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nickell was surrounded by water before the family woke up and they were unable to get out of the house for several hours. They stood on beds and tables until rescued. The home of Custer Ramey was considerably damaged, the furniture included a new piano, was almost entirely destroyed.

The Commercial Cottage Hotel was considerably damaged by water and mud. Mrs. M. E. Rogge was also a heavy loser, the furniture on the first floor being almost a total loss, besides the damage to the house. Considerable damage was done to the home of Linn Martin, the furniture on the first floor being damaged a great deal, besides the damage to the house. The garage and barn washed some things, destroying two cars, one for Mr. Martin and one for Charley Jones.

It is thought that the Morehead Coal and Lumber Company and the Caddill-Blair Wholesale Grocery Co. were the heaviest losers. The Lumber Company estimated their loss at some where between twelve thousand and fifteen thousand dollars, while it is said the grocery company's loss will be something like twelve thousand dollars. The Hotel and Company's loss is between three and four thousand dollars. Sam Allen's grocery was damaged to the extent of one hundred and fifty dollars, as was also the McGinnis R. R. shoe shop. In fact, all who do any business on Railroad street were damaged to a great extent. The loss to the Home Bakery, in supplies, etc., was more than five hundred dollars. Mr. Hosenma's undertaking establishment suffered quite a loss, several caskets being ruined. John Allen's meat market was damaged from six to eight hundred dollars. The Cash Grocery store, and the Reynolds' Feed store's losses were very heavy. The home of J. A. Ambury and G. W. Boarder, Henderson Adams, Prof. W. L. Jayne and Boyd McCullough, on Fairbanks street were all flooded and damaged by water and mud. The families who lived on Mill street had all vacate. The homes of A. L. Miller, John Will Holbrook, J. A. Anglin, and Carl Blum were all flooded with water and the furniture was damaged as well as some of the buildings.

MT. STERLING'S NEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH

All arrangements for the dedication of the new Christian church have been completed and next Sunday, June 5, is planned to bring to Mt. Sterling the greatest religious event which has ever occurred. Two thousand people from all over central Kentucky are expected to be present and enjoy the services.

BOY HURT

The little boy of Charley Rogge, of Gates, was struck by a road truck the latter part of last week and his leg was badly injured. He was brought to Dr. Nickell's office and given medical attention, and is now resting nicely.

we all under water for awhile, very little damage was done at Farmers, but at Rockville the school house was washed down on the Midland Trail, and homes were damaged by water and mud. Senator S. M. Bradley was also a heavy loser in lumber, ties, etc.

At the bustling town of Haldean, there was some damage done to the property in the valley. It being under water for several hours. The people who lived some distance from the creek were not hurt any. The Morehead and North Fork R. R. were considered and cars were down and they could not get into communication with the agents along the road to see just what damage was done to them.

The home of Loyal Fannin, near the Mill, was washed down stream for some distance and badly damaged. Mr. Fannin is having it moved back to the lot where it washed from.

The Rowan County News office, A. B. McKinney's grocery store and the meat market of Daniels and Havens were all flooded and each suffered some loss. The Morehead State Bank and the City Drug store as well as all the buildings close by were flooded.

Morehead always comes to the front when its people are in distress. Homes were thrown open to the victims of this flood and they were provided with food and fuel till the local Red Cross took charge and things have been made as comfortable as is possible. The Morehead Women's Clubs each helped with their "dinner" to our unfortunate neighbors and friends.

Reports from over the most part of the county is, the storm was general. In Elliott county, it is reported that there were some deaths from the storm, however, we could not get any authentic report from there. The water soon left Bishop avenue, Fairbanks street, Mill street and Carey avenue and people who lived on these streets were soon back in their homes. Most all of them have moved into their homes again except the ones whose homes must be repaired.

We are glad it was no worse and we are proud that the number of any kind comes to Morehead that the citizens are always ready and willing to come to the rescue. Much livestock was killed and crops damaged.

Lines suited, Royal Palm Beach, Mohairs and Tropicals at The Walsh Co. Griffin make means a fit and better tailored.—The Walsh Company, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

NEW MARSHAL

Mr. Chas. Keeton, formerly of this place but later of Ashland, was sworn in as Town Marshal for Morehead June 1. Mr. Keeton was formerly policeman here and was very strict in the enforcement of the law. Later he moved to Ashland where he was engaged in the same business and was equally as strict in enforcement of law and order. His many friends are glad to have him back. He and his family are living in the J. L. Nickell property near the school.

JUST IN—Misses, girls' and women's bathing suits—Bradley's make at THE WALSH CO., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

MRS. CASSITY WILL CARRY ON

We are glad to learn that Mrs. S. S. Cassity and her daughter, Miss of household and business equipment that are only possible with the aid of economically priced power.

HARDY-BLAUNT

Miss Loraine Hardy, a student of Morehead State Normal and Mr. Volmer Blaunt, of Vanceburg, were married Tuesday at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Nickell. Prof. H. B. Rogge performed the ceremony. Miss Hardy is an attractive young lady. She graduated Tuesday morning from the State Normal High School. Mr. Blaunt is also a former student of M. S. N. Their many friends in town and at school are wishing them much happiness.

31 KILLED AS RESULT OF STORM IN LETCHER CO.

Reports from The Courier-Journal correspondent in Letcher county Wednesday increased that county's list of known dead to twenty-three and that for Eastern Kentucky to thirty-one as the result of Sunday night's storm. Mrs. Vada Helton and her 14-year-old son were drowned Monday at their home in Morgan county when a branch of the Licking river washed their home away. It was reported Wednesday in Winchester, Hazard, it was learned at Lexington Wednesday, suffered heavy loss when a hotel and a vehicular bridge were washed away and two wholesale groceries flooded. The power plant there also was put out of commission, it was said. The L. & N. Railroad puts its loss at \$1,000,000. The Whiteburg Red Cross organized to help relieve the suffering of the refugees.—Courier-Journal.

"BENEFIT MOVIE"

June 3rd has been set aside for the benefit movie to be given under the auspices of the Rowan County Woman's Club to meet another payment on the monument erected last July. The monument is a worthy tribute to those who paid the supreme sacrifice from Rowan county in the World War. Thirteen of Rowan's best young men sleep on foreign soil and it is in their honor caused the erection of the monument of the line was very efficient job of engineering. The pole line was completed on April 23 and the wire straining followed at once and was completed on May 5. An excellent piece of work was the crossing over the Kentucky River at Langstaff station which was constructed under supervision of the War Department. Officials of the Kentucky Power Co. at Augusta expressed their satisfaction on the completion of the Campbellburg line. They stated that Powersville, a village near Brooksville in the Augusta district was recently linked up and is getting power direct from the Augusta station. Through the services of the Kentucky Power Co., the people of northern Kentucky are gradually having placed at their disposal all the conveniences of household and business equipment that are only possible with the aid of economically priced power.

THE KENTUCKY POWER CO.

Another link was added to the fast-growing chain of power lines of the Kentucky Power Company, Inc., when the Campbellburg, Ky. line was cut in at 2 p. m. May 18th. With this line in operation, the citizens of the towns of Campbellburg, Sigburg and Bedford will have the advantages of electric power brought to their doors for the first time in the history of the state. The line carries 2.30 volts. The construction of the line was very efficient job of engineering. The pole line was completed on April 23 and the wire straining followed at once and was completed on May 5. An excellent piece of work was the crossing over the Kentucky River at Langstaff station which was constructed under supervision of the War Department. Officials of the Kentucky Power Co. at Augusta expressed their satisfaction on the completion of the Campbellburg line. They stated that Powersville, a village near Brooksville in the Augusta district was recently linked up and is getting power direct from the Augusta station. Through the services of the Kentucky Power Co., the people of northern Kentucky are gradually having placed at their disposal all the conveniences of household and business equipment that are only possible with the aid of economically priced power.

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According to best accounts obtained from the hospital, through the services of the Kentucky Power Co., the people of northern Kentucky are gradually having placed at their disposal all the conveniences of household and business equipment that are only possible with the aid of economically priced power.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS FAULTER AND MARCH

Deputy Sheriff's Faulkner and Marshall, of Mt. Sterling, hurried to the scene and placed Martin under arrest, taking him to the city where he received medical attention and was placed in jail. The other participant was rushed to the hospital where his condition was announced as critical.

Both of the injured men are widely known in the Jeffersonville section and throughout Montgomery county. John Martin having made the race for the state in the election. It is said he made a "death bed" statement to Commonwealth's Attorney W. C. Hamilton Wednesday morning when he was thought to be dying. Both men are married and have large families.

ENTERTAINERS WITH DINNER

Miss Capitola Simpson entertained Mrs. Noan Clayton and Miss Evelyn Royalty with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening.

NEW BABY BOY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hall at Lexington Saturday morning, May 28, an eight-pound boy. Misses, girls' and women's bathing suits—Bradley's make at THE WALSH CO., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Graduation Exercises At Morehead Normal

The graduation exercises of the Morehead State Normal were held Tuesday, May 31, at the Christian church. Dr. H. G. Sowards, president of the John C. C. Mayo College, Paintsville, Kentucky, delivered the commencement address before a large audience.

Immediately after the address the Alumni luncheon was held in the cafeteria of the school. Miss Florence Perry, graduate of the class of 1926, was guest mistress. Short talks were given by former graduates and by Superintendent J. H. Powers, representing the old Normal School. Sixty-nine students were graduated from the various departments. The following received the Bachelor of Arts degree:—S. M. R. Hurt, C. D. Mayse and Russell Williamson.

The following received life certificates:—C. D. Allie, May Carter, Mrs. J. L. Chambers, Mrs. W. B. Elder, M. F. Glenn, Elizabeth Hubbard, Ruth Hill, Thelma Kaut, W. O. Leedy, Mary Leedy, Lucy Womack, Dorothy Hayes, Araceli Rose, Elsie Wallace, Weed Tordella, Clotina Virginia, Monroe Wicker, Elsie Thomas, Charles Bates, Isa Lewis, Sally Reid, Mary Jacobs, Calvin White, Mary Lou Hampton, Isa Lewis, Olive Roberts, Mary Esther Hurt, Sarah Wells, Lillian Fraley, Grace Scott, Grace Cross, Helen Yambor, Hester Bates, Millie Bridgde, Mabel Pease, Erna Cadden, Lorene Hendrickson, Clona Castro, George Boarder, Hena Keeton, Luvena Hardy, Myrtle Jessie, Virginia, Pearl Edna Duna, Martha Sue Harper, S. V. Allen, Jess Allen, Eudora Groves, Bess Allen, Louise Hunt, Lloyd Holbrook, Evelyn Boarder, Mrs. W. W. Mary Sue Hill, Edna Oldsley, Mary Ruth Stratton, Harry Hudgins, Ezra Marit, Ina Caudill, B. J. Perry, Ruth Harris, Gene Hart and Iva Kinder.

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YOUR MONEY IS SAFE

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

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

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

WE WILL WELCOME YOU PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

Morehead, Ky.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT KENTUCKY

The "Call of the Cumberland" is made with an appeal which will no doubt bring response from thousands in a booklet distributed by the Cumberlands Association...

Over 225 cars of strawberries have been shipped by the McCracken County Growers' Association up to last Saturday night, the number passing the association total of 217 cars for last season.

Administration offices have been established in Ashland by a subsidiary company of the Standard Gas & Electric Co.

A campaign to advertise Herrington Lake as a fishing resort has been started by the Danville Chamber of Commerce, the Kentucky Advocate reports.

"Problems of Perry County" is the heading of a full-page advertisement appearing in the Hazard Herald.

contest in an effort to determine how the county may increase its prosperity.

Macrotin county citizens carried a \$200,000 bond issue by a vote of 2,904 to 104.

Rebuilding of the Acme Mills, of Hopkinsville, destroyed by fire several months ago, has started, according to the Kentucky New Era.

The apple crop of Henderson is believed to have been reduced one-fourth of the 1926 crop as a result of frosts and heavy rains.

A dozen Kentucky counties are listed as having 100 or more farmers each enrolled in the purebred stires work and the State continues to lead the entire country in livestock improvement.

The new plant of the Pet Milk Co. at Bowling Green is in operation. Deliveries of about 10,000 pounds of milk a day are now reported.

Connected with the recent location of a shoe factory in Princeton was the sale of 102 building lots in the vicinity of the new factory site.

Coal production in Kentucky is exceeded only by that in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Illinois, and is greater than that of Ohio and Indiana combined.

These figures were given by E. R. Price, Manager of the Millers Creek Division, Consolidated Coal Co., in

the course of an address reported by the Paducah Herald.

Campbellville is one of two cities now being considered as a location for a branch glove factory by a Cincinnati concern, the News-Journal says.

A three-story business block, a school house, an electric coal elevator and seven new dwelling houses are cited by the Mountain Eagle in evidence of a building boom in Whitesburg.

The Whiteside Bakery Co. of Louisville, has won the prize cup in a national contest for producing in its "Holsum Two-Ones" the best loaf of bread.

Plans are being considered for an addition to the Benton plant of the Paducah Hosiery Mills. From 25 to 50 additional operatives will be employed if the extension is made.

Building and engineering contracts reaching a total of \$2,200,000 were awarded in Kentucky during April, according to reports furnished the press by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, of New York City.

At least one Morgan county merchant is counting his eggs by the bushel instead of the dozen, says the Lexington Gazette in reporting the merchant's stock on hand for a certain day at 25 bushels.

Approximately 3,000 cherry trees have been set out recently in Simpson county, the Franklin Favorite reports.

The Kentucky Geological Survey has prepared a new oil and gas map of Wayne county. Similar maps are now available for adjoining counties.

SECRET OF SUCCESS

That great railroad builder, James J. Hill, once asked for the secret of success, replied: "The ability to save money is the secret of all success. If you can save, you will succeed. If you do not, you will give up now, the seed of success is in you."

There are a goodly number of people still mighty laxative with the idea that thrift is all nonsense. They wear themselves out trying to find some short cut to success. They years for large profits and quick returns. The saving habit appears to grow. The almost miraculous power of money to increase does not appeal to them.

The prudent have always prospered, but today and tomorrow will be dragons as well as workers in the human race. But the workers will increase in power, if not in number, and dominate the affairs of the drones.—Lexington Herald.

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

That newspaper ads offer many attractive special values in seasonal merchandise that will appeal to all who appreciate low prices combined with quality merchandise.

That when you buy from the stores that advertise, you get better goods, quicker service and lower prices.

The merchants who do you the courtesy to tell you what they have through the advertising columns of the newspapers, always have what you want when you want it.

The reason the poor man's prayers are answered is because he never gives the angels a rest until they hear them.

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

OWINGSVILLE

In a ruling handed down by Circuit Judge Henry R. Prewitt, Tom Crouch was declared the duly elected school trustee of Harper's school, reversing the decision of Wayne County Board of Education, which had ruled that two votes cast for Crouch were illegal.

R. Lee Honaker, of this place and Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, of Flemingsburg, were married in Mayville last Friday.

Ford Brooks Tackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tackett, is seriously ill of spinal meningitis at a Lexington hospital.

Miss Leland Catlett, who graduated Monday from Groucher College, Baltimore, will arrive today and be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Catlett for the summer.

Mrs. Ewell Shroat, Miss Louise Lacy and Miss Elizabeth Brother are in Lexington today to attend Mrs. R. L. French's afternoon bridge at the Lafayette hotel.

Miss Ethel Utery, who has been teaching in the city school at Winchester, has returned home and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Utery.

Mrs. Ewell Shroat, Miss Louise Lacy and Miss Elizabeth Brother spent Friday with Mrs. Sallie Brotherton and Mrs. Ermine French in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Edward Richards, a student of Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., came to town Friday and will be with his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hutcheson for the summer.

Mr. Thrasley Markland and Mr. Arthur Markland have returned to their home in Canton, O., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Markland.

Prof. C. F. Martin is in Frankfort for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. Joe Conner, of Evansville, Ind. has been a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Conner.

Mrs. Ewell Shroat and little daughter have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, in Fleming county.

Miss Ophelia Eicher and Miss Lida Dawson, of Chicago, Ill. arrived Friday for a visit to relatives. Miss Dawson is greatly improved from recent illness and will be with her sister, Mrs. Burl Kincaid, and Mr. Kincaid for an indefinite stay.

Mr. James M. Richards motored to West Baden, Ind. for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Brooks and Miss Ann Brooks, of Oklahoma City, are coming to Kentucky this week to visit relatives and attend the reunion of the Allen family and the reunion given by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers at their home in Bourbon county.

Miss Isabelle Corbett, of Paducah, is visiting her aunt, Miss Linda Allen.

Friends of Mr. S. D. Thompson are glad to know he is somewhat improved from his recent illness.

Miss Jane Aarasmith is visiting her aunt, Mrs. O. D. Hamilton, and Mr. Hamilton at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on May 27th. The new arrival has been named Sarah Richards.

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

HIGHWAY LOG MIDLAND TRAIL

- Log Town. 0.0 - W. Va. Line. 1.0 - Catlettsburg. 6.5 - Ashland. 24.2 - Kilgore. 33.1 - Crayson. 49.6 - Olive Hill. 69.9 - Morehead. 77.9 - Farmers. 82.4 - Salt Lick. 93.1 - Owingsville. 107.4 - Mt. Sterling. 123.5 - Winchester. 144.8 - Lexington. 150.3 - Ft. Spring. 156.4 - Versailles. 185.9 - Jetts. 197.4 - Frankfort. 177.0 - Harrodsburg. 189.7 - Graessensburg. 184.6 - Peytona. 187.2 - Clay Village. 193.7 - Shelbyville. 201.8 - Simpsonville. 208.7 - Eminence. 212.7 - Middletown. 219.2 - St. Mathews. 226.2 - Louisville. 247.4 - West Point. 255.4 - Top Top. 273.7 - Danville. 302.7 - Hardinsburg. 325.6 - Hawsaville. 356.8 - Owensboro. 386.8 - Henderson. 411.1 - Morganfield. 442.9 - Madison. 470.7 - Smithland. 489.2 - Paducah.

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.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs—Receipts 5,400; holdovers 384; opening unevenly 5.97 to 6.00; mostly 10 cents off; early sales 130 to 210 lbs. largely \$9.55; load or two at \$9.60; taking \$925 to \$950 on 215 to 260 lb average; nothing done on other butchers or packing sows.

Cattle—Receipts 400; calves 500; slaughter cattle opening slow, weak, one load plain 1,100-lb. steers 11.50; cows strong, up to \$8; bulls mostly \$6.75 to \$9; few \$7.75; veals steady; top \$11.

Sheep—Receipts 1,400; fairly active, steady; bulk lambs \$14 to \$15.00; strictly choice \$16.75; ewes scarce around \$6.

Subscribe for the Scorcher.

MT. STERLING LIVESTOCK

546 hogs, heavy, \$8.60 to \$8.90; medium \$8.00; light \$8.05 to \$8.95; 103 cattle; cows \$2.10 to \$2.20; heifers \$7.00 to \$8.00; bull, \$6.80; 872 sheep and lambs; top lambs \$16.00; seconds, \$14.25 to \$15.75; weathers \$9.05; ewes \$4.25 to \$5.15; bucks \$2.50, 176 calves—\$6.75 to \$10.50.

Large crowd of farmers and buyers; bidding lively; prices good; candidates very thick and hand-shaking was in evidence. One candidate said, "I will tell you how to place your money with in three weeks."

"Young Eagle" Lindbergh went up 10,000 feet trying to get above the steel storm in his record flight, New York to Paris. Whereby the Minnesota boy busted another old saw—"that high flying 'does not pay."

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorcher

Long Troubled by Constipation

"Black-Draught has been a family medicine with us for fifteen years," says Mr. F. M. Huntley of Naccho, Mo. "I read about it first in the Ladies Birthday Almanac and what I read there sounded so convincing I tried it. It gave my system a thorough cleansing, and I have had little or no trouble since then."

"I found Black-Draught to be the ideal medicine for this trouble. It gave me quick relief. Frequently I had had headaches and pains, due to toxic poison. By taking a course of Black-Draught I gave my system a thorough cleansing, and I have had little or no trouble since then."

"Now, if I am becoming constipated, I take several small doses of Black-Draught, and am very soon feeling fine."

Costs only 1 cent a dose. The Scorcher.

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Leading Annual Dividend Company

J. W. ELGIN, General Agent

Morehead, Ky.

T. P. ANDERSON, Local Agent

Morehead, Ky.

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

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

American Dress and Derby

Great Sporting and Entertainment

See at Churchill Downs

A PICTURE FOR AN ARTIST (The Manure, in Chicago, To-day)

STRETCH a mighty canvas and hang it high. Seek out an artist, a master of color. Give him pigments, the most brilliant you can buy and tell him to use as much time as he likes. Someday thereafter he might drop his brushes on a completed picture of this fifty-third Kentucky Derby worthy of the scene. It seems unlikely.

More likely it spans his brushes would fall, his craftsmanship would fail to draw that crowd on canvas. It was an immense crowd in number and immense in color. It was a thing of action and color. It was forever surging, laughing, hoping, shouting. It was always moving, sometimes almost jamming forward with almost irresistible force.

You need only to watch the crowd while the Derby is run to get a thrill.

They have started—these 90,000 falls—to old Churchill Downs where the grandstand towers look the institution of a New England church, two hours before noon. The sun was shining, a balmy wind rustling through the trees, a rainbow across the sky. They have jammed the little yellow street cars, the taxis and the motor cars. The weather had their lunchmen in the clubhouse. Thousands picnicked on the lawns.

Back of the course, an army parked its autos in what seemed acres of space. It's field seemed with sunbathers darting off nickered heads.

TREMENDOUS SPORTING

(Continued From A Sport Writing Act)

In one of the most tremendous sporting dramas in the history of the track, 100,000 highly frenzied spectators saw Harry Payne Whitney's Whiskey beat the flying Omand by a scant head in the fifty-third running of the Kentucky Derby yesterday.

Sweeping like the stretch Omand, Widener's great horse took the lead from Jack, an outsider who had led on the start. But just back of Omand, an outsider came McAttee on Whiskey, drawing in closer and closer yard by yard, foot by foot, until Whiskey was on even terms with less than a hundred yards to go. No horse ever drew a greater ride than Whiskey got from McAttee, who in the last few yards put the winner in front by the margin of a final furlong, a 100,000 extended throat had the neighboring Kentucky hills rocking with the racket at a neck and neck race.

There is no Yale-Harvard or Army-Navy football game, no heavyweight championship, no classic series that excites the world's interest and continued excitement of the Derby.

GREATEST OF HORSE RACES

(Check J. Widener, in New Service, Sports Editor)

The game fish swims upstream. The real fighter takes one to give another.

The good horse wins in the stretch. Whiskey, product of a mating that would gladden the heart of a true sportsman, was the winner of Kentucky's great Derby of a mile and a quarter late yesterday afternoon and he won in the stretch, as only a champion can. Eighty yards out, he was running second and looked as though he intended to stay there but when the heart large, the lungs expansive and the mane convinced that victory

alone is worth while, the feet simply can't go wrong. Whiskey didn't yesterday. The son of Whisk Broom and Prudery was only beginning to run when he saw the eminent judges in their cups leaning far out, as though to meet the breeze and to get to a smart colt, that meant only one thing. It was time to do more running, as much more as possible, so he did.

Laid on by "Pony" McAttee, Whiskey simply lifted his knees up under his chin and, in a half dozen back jumps was up three times the distance to none of the fad that meant \$51,000 to the owner and the immortal fame that only a Kentucky Derby may endow.

The Kentucky Derby, greatest of horse races in the low the American turf, had been run and judged. The time was 2:06, fair to good considering the fact that the track was nobody's bargain, and the Derby field almost prepared for the track when the 80,000 burst. But, by that time, a cloud of dust had been run and won, and nothing else mattered.

STANDS SHOOK WITH CHEERS

(E. H. Baker in New York Times)

The last furlong provided a picture that should live long in the memories of those who were there and their struggling riders were fighting with a strong rooted out. The sun had disappeared before the advancing shock, but the silks of the riders snarped and fluttered against a background of green. In an instant more it was all over, but the cheering continued until the last of the field came straggling back to the scales.

Thousands of spectators poured out upon the course to pay tribute to the winner and his jockey. Whiskey was one of the last to pull up and colt rider received a conserved ovation as he trotted back to enter that charmed half circle reserved for the victors. Both were subjected to the usual barrage of cameras and Whiskey pulled up for the ceremony of bestowing of the floral horseshoe the picturesque incidents of the Kentucky Derby. Then Fred Hopkins, who saddled the Whitney color-bearers, was called to the front to receive the golden trophy, which will be Whitney's souvenir of his victory.

ALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS BROKEN

(U. S. Endgame in Philadelphia Public Press)

Harry Payne Whitney's colors flashed to victory in the second classic series that excites the world's interest and continued excitement of the Derby.

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GOVERNMENT FILMS THE DERBY

The American Thoroughbred is to be immortalized in film. Announcement was made today that arrangements had been made for a series of conferences in Washington between representatives of the Thoroughbred breeders and sportsmen, the film industry and the Government for the production of a Government picture depicting the history of the Thoroughbred in this country.

The picture will show the many uses for which the Thoroughbred is now employed, stressing his utilitarian value as well as his almost exclusively. With these Thoroughbred, and the millions of people annually, and illustrates his vital relation to the national defense.

The Thoroughbred is the backbone of the Government breeding industry, the 510 stallions it now owns being the type of horse almost exclusively. With these Thoroughbred, most of which are owned by the Government, the Government has built up a breeding program that is the largest in the world; developing meanwhile better horses for the cavalry and creating a great light-horse reserve for use in time of war. The film will be a pictorial record of this tremendous enterprise.

A big feature of the picture will be the running of the Kentucky Derby which will show how the Government relies on racing to supply the breeding basis of speed and stamina, to furnish it with suitable stallions for its breeding work. Arrangements already have been made with Col. Matt Winn, general manager of the Kentucky Jockey Club, to make scenes of the Derby this month which will be featured in the picture. The Derby was selected as a institution, being recognized as the greatest race, if not the outstanding sport event, of the year.

PRUDERY'S SON WON

(Over Burroughs in New York Sun)

Six years ago, Mr. Whitney saw his lovely race horse, Prudery, in the hands of the great trainer, Fred Hopkins. Prudery failed, beaten under the Kentucky hounds that day, but she was the first and second place in the final. But Prudery's son, Harry Payne Whitney, captured the supremacy of the East over the West for Eastern color-bearers by Kentucky-horse success.

The fifty-third running of the Kentucky Derby was won by Harry Payne Whitney's Whiskey, riding his fine race on a Whitney horse since the last of the stable last year, showed what a good jockey Trainer Fred Hopkins had in Harry Payne Whitney.

A slightly less cool or less skilled rider than Fred Hopkins had given Mr. Widener his first Kentucky Derby win. It was Earl Sende who had won Jack, I. an early favorite of the Derby, in the year of the Derby.

OVERFLOWING WITH EXCITEMENT

(Whitney Carr, in Atlanta Constitution)

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 14.—The jubilation, the excitement, the thrills of the Kentucky Derby, the greatest of horse races in America, were overflowing with excitement and thrills. The grandstand was overflowing with spectators, and the air was filled with the roar of the crowd. The race was a masterpiece of speed and endurance, and the winner, Harry Payne Whitney's Whiskey, was a true champion.

MOST POPULAR TURF EVENT

(Lock J. Widener, in Chicago Herald and Examiner)

And jockey in the philosophy of more than one big American breeder, the Kentucky Derby is the most popular turf event in America. It is a race that has captured the imagination of the people, and it is a race that has become a national institution. The Derby is a race that is watched by millions of people, and it is a race that has become a national institution.

A POPULAR VICTORY

(U. D. Robinson, in Louisville Herald-Post)

The night blue, brown neck and cap, color of Harry Payne Whitney's Whiskey, was a popular victory. The race was a masterpiece of speed and endurance, and the winner, Harry Payne Whitney's Whiskey, was a true champion. The race was a masterpiece of speed and endurance, and the winner, Harry Payne Whitney's Whiskey, was a true champion.

A WONDERFUL SPECTACLE

(Cleveland Plain Dealer, in Chicago News)

The Derby this year, as in other years, was to be as much of a spectacle as a horse race. The beautiful grounds, dotted here and there with flower beds and chips of deep green, were a sight to behold. The race was a masterpiece of speed and endurance, and the winner, Harry Payne Whitney's Whiskey, was a true champion.

MAYOR THOMPSON'S EULOGY

(Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, presented the Golden Trophy to the owner of the winner.)

Mayor Thompson said: "This golden cup, sir, is the tribute of a great people to a great horse. I grew up as a boy out in the broad plains of this country, out in the great open, where I know that my men are men, and out there you pretty soon get to know that a man ain't amount to much without a little of that horse in him. It's true everywhere. The horse and the man have gone through the ages together. The horse is the trusted friend, the willing servant. He has a quality which, without any human-like lack, that of loyalty. He is always ready to give his best. This, sir, is what your fine colt did today. He gave you and he gave this great outpouring of the public a worthy example of splendid effort and splendid accomplishment. You know there is a horse named for you, Bill Thompson. He is owned by a friend of mine in Chicago. The horse hasn't won as often as I have, perhaps, but he's not a horse. You've got to give him a chance to get in winning you."

A LIFELONG MEMORY

(E. J. Widener, in New York Sun)

In a mile enough to fill the track in a hurry, Harry Payne Whitney's Whiskey was a true champion. The race was a masterpiece of speed and endurance, and the winner, Harry Payne Whitney's Whiskey, was a true champion.

MONUMENT TO COL. WINN'S GENIUS

(Chicago Racing Form)

MATT WINN, who has done so much for racing everywhere that he has applied his talents and his untiring energy, has built an enduring monument to his genius at Churchill Downs in Louisville. Year after year the crowd has been enraptured by the beauty of the track, the speed of the horses, and the skill of the jockeys. The track is a masterpiece of speed and endurance, and the winner, Harry Payne Whitney's Whiskey, was a true champion.

A STIRRING FINISH

(Ed. Danforth, Sporting Editor of the Atlanta Georgian)

Nothing during the race drew such a heavy crowd as the stretch. The sun was shining, a balmy wind rustling through the trees, a rainbow across the sky. They have jammed the little yellow street cars, the taxis and the motor cars. The weather had their lunchmen in the clubhouse. Thousands picnicked on the lawns.

SANDE'S GREAT RIDE

(Robert T. Small, Special Correspondent of the Milwaukee Journal)

Levinson, with black storm clouds menacing overhead, a dark, choppy sea, and a strong wind blowing from the north, Sande's great ride was a masterpiece of speed and endurance. The race was a masterpiece of speed and endurance, and the winner, Harry Payne Whitney's Whiskey, was a true champion.

WHITNEY'S DOUBLE CROWN

(Lanny, in New York Telegraph)

Louisville, Ky., May 14.—Whitney did it. He won the Kentucky Derby in one of the greatest finishes ever seen on any race track. The race was a masterpiece of speed and endurance, and the winner, Harry Payne Whitney's Whiskey, was a true champion.

WHITNEY'S NAME IN GOLD

(Paul Hirschman, in Chicago News)

One of Louisville's most prominent citizens has been won to a place of great honor. The race was a masterpiece of speed and endurance, and the winner, Harry Payne Whitney's Whiskey, was a true champion.

SEVENTY THOUSAND SPECTATORS

(George Dwyer, in New York World)

The Kentucky Derby of \$41,000 horse today, at Churchill Downs, was the greatest of horse races in America. The race was a masterpiece of speed and endurance, and the winner, Harry Payne Whitney's Whiskey, was a true champion.

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The Mountain Scorcher
"Sam Cassidy's Paper"
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT
MOREHEAD, KY.

MRS. S. S. CASSIDY
Editor and Publisher.
WELLS CASSIDY - Associate Editor

Entered as second-class matter at
the postoffice at Morehead, Ky.
SUBSCRIPTION... \$1.50 PER YEAR

Saturday, June 4, 1927

ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce
Judge Allie W. Young, of More-
head, as a candidate for the Demo-
cratic nomination for State Senator
in the twenty-first district, subject
to the primary election, August 6,
1927.

We are authorized to announce
Judges H. R. Prewitt as a candidate
for the Democratic nomination for
Circuit Judge of the District com-
posed of Rowan, Montgomery, Men-
fee and Bath counties, 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 can-
didate for Circuit Judge of the 21st
Judicial District, subject to the De-
mocratic primary August 6.

We are authorized to announce
W. C. Hamilton as a candidate for
the Democratic nomination for Com-
monwealth's Attorney of the Twen-
ty-first Judicial district, composed of
Rowan, Bath, Menfee and Mont-
gomery counties, subject to the pri-
mary election, August 6, 1927.

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

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

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

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

We are authorized to announce
Hon. Robt. T. Crowe, a real Demo-
crat of Graham 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.

One dish of warm food is served
free to all transported pupils in Ar-
gonne Consolidated School, Forest
County, Wis., to supplement the lun-
cheon they bring with them. A com-
petent cook, engaged for the purpose
by the school board, prepares the
warm food.

Subscribe for the Scorcher.

**ATTENTION DISABLED
VETERANS OF WORLD WAR**
All veterans of the World War,
who were wounded, gassed, injured,
disabled or contracted any sickness,
while in the Military or Naval ser-
vices during the World War, who
were discharged or not and who
desire prompt and valuable assist-
ance in securing compensation or in-
crease in what they are now receiv-
ing, can do so without charge from
the State Headquarters of the Dis-
abled American Veterans of the
World War, at Lexington, Kentucky.

The Disabled Veterans of Ken-
tucky will hold a big convention in
Lexington, on June 10th, 11th and
12th and on the night of the 10th
all the candidates for Governor will
address the Veterans from the same
platform. On the 11th a number
of army airplanes will be sent to
Lexington, by order of the War De-
partment, to entertain the veter-
ans and make the convention a
success. A big banquet will be given
on the night of the 11th in honor
of the Disabled Veterans.

Friends of the Disabled Veterans
have contributed the funds to en-
tertain all the Disabled Veterans,
who attend the State Convention.

All Disabled Veterans of the
World War, should immediately
write "State Headquarters Disabled
Veterans," Lexington, Kentucky,
giving names, addresses, claim num-
bers and kind of assistance needed
and whether or not they will attend
the Convention.

TEN DOLLARS AND LIFE
Six hundred thousand Americans
are homeless. Five hundred thou-
sand are destitute and dependent
upon charity for each succeeding
meal in the Mississippi valley.

"There was never in our history
such a calamity," says Herbert
Hoover. Henry M. Baker, Red Cross
National Director of Disaster Relief,
calls it "the most staggering disaster
the country has ever suffered."

Our people still do not appreciate
the magnitude or significance, else
they'd demand for National
action.

In the Urgent Deficiency Bill,
which fell by the wayside in the re-
cent Congress because of a parti-
san filibuster, was an appropriation
of \$5,000,000 to buy seeds, fertilizer
and torage for districts stricken by
crop failure.

It was not a crisis item—the
flood had not yet happened. It was
a routine precaution, such as any
prudent Congress would take.

The entire fund of \$5,000,000,
at present in sight for the rehabili-
tation of the half million absolutely
destitute victims of the greatest dis-
aster in our history is only a little
more than half of the emergency
sum which Congress meant to appro-
priate as a matter of course.

This \$5,000,000, bear in mind, is
not relief money. The Red Cross
has nearly \$15,000,000 with which
to feed, clothe and shelter the flood
victims during the peak of their suf-
fering. Private generosity has re-
sponded magnificently to the call
upon its mercy.

Five millions for rehabilitation?
Why, it is only \$10 apiece—ten dol-
lars with which to start the new
American citizenship in a land
where the per capita wealth is three
hundred times as much.

And this, while the Treasury at
Washington is bursting with idle
money. Give these pliable flood
victims a decent lift and the future
protection to which they are entitled.

THE ANTIDOTE
Jane Carpenter.
"Don't tell Dorothy anything
about the feud, please, Mother," said
Mrs. Perkins appealingly as she and
her husband boarded the train which
was to separate them from their
seven-year-old daughter. The little
girl was to spend two months at
her father's boyhood home and Mrs.
Perkins well knew that the mental
atmosphere of the town was not at
all in keeping with its natural beau-
ty and charming climate.

Several weeks later Dorothy was
talking to her doll on the back porch
while her grandmother, and her
Uncle Alfred just home from college,
were sitting within hearing and
smiling together at her prattle.
"Oh, no! Phyllis," the little voice
piped up suddenly, "you must not
play with the little girl next door
and you must not ask me why. No,
she is not sick. Maybe she is naughty
'cause we mustn't even smile at her.
I wish she was good 'anle she has
a nice dolly and a carriage like
yours. You would look nice riding
out together. I think we could have
lots of fun."

Alfred's face had changed.
"For goodness' sake, Mother!" he
exclaimed in disgust. "Has another
generation imbibed the poison?"

"Poison?"
"Yes, the poison of ignorant bigo-
try and hatred."

"Shame on you, Alfred! Dorothy
doesn't know the meaning of the
word 'hatred,' and nothing has been
said to her about the feud. Of course
I had to keep her away from the
Morrison's."

"Why, Mother?"

"Ask me that, after all these years,
Alfred!"

"That is just it, Mother. Why
perpetuate the quarrel year after
year and generation after genera-
tion? Why feed it to Dorothy?"

"Alfred, I told you I said nothing
to Dorothy about it. I only need her
not to talk to Mr. Morrison's grand-
child. Dorothy asked if she might
smile at her and I said, 'No, you'd
better not.'"

"And of course Dorothy put her
own construction on the prohibition
just as other generations of children
have done. She has taken only a
small attenuation of the poison but
it has begun to do its work. Cousin
Everett is an example of what large
doses administered regularly from
infancy to manhood will do to a
really fine nature. It was just be-
fore the Prom Dance that he said to
me in an unusually confidential
moment, 'None of the girls have any
use for me—nor the fellows either'
It seemed kind to be frank with him.
'Do you know why?' I asked. 'You
habitually appear morose, opinionated,
intolerant and suspicious. It is
the poison of the spirit of hatred
always life in our town.' 'You
breathed the same atmosphere,' he
said a bit resentfully. 'I had an
antidote,' I answered. 'I had a
wiser mother than he, but I did
not like to tell him that—I told
him about the summers that I spent
with Grandfather Rollins when I
was ten and eleven.

"I guess Grandfather realized
what I was up against in our town.
He made no mention of it, however,
but he kept me with him constantly,
feeding me on stories from secular
and sacred history that illustrated
nobility, tolerance and magnanimity.
But it was not only the commendable
act to which he drew my attention.
He showed me that wrong-doing was
usually the result of weakness, and
we spoke not of bad men and good
men but of weak men and strong
men. I learned that the strong
should have compassion for the
weak, that the strong were them-
selves susceptible to moments of
weakness and the weak at times
showed surprising strength. We
searched for exhibitions of strength
in the weak characters of history
and these always led us to wish
they might have had the help they
needed in their time of weakness."
"Then Grandfather would point
out distant objects to me from the
plain, the hill top and the valley,
and afterwards we came upon them
from different angles. In this way,
with his help, I learned the meaning
of 'point of view' and also the wis-
dom of suspended judgment.

"Those summer experiences were
a wonderful antidote. Mother, for
the poison of a feud. I guess we
fellows take most of the good things
that come to us as a matter of
course, but I really have been grate-
ful for my grandfather."

You have to be either a mighty
hardened old sinner or a perfect
saint not to be bothered by your
conscience.

Once in a while you will meet up
with a man in public office who is
as courteous and kindly as he was
when running for it.

Patronize merchants who advertise
in The Scorcher.

EDITOR DIES SUDDENLY
S. S. Cassidy, editor and owner of
Morehead's leading newspaper, the
Mountain Scorcher, died suddenly
at his home last Thursday afternoon.
It is said while he was seated at his
desk writing an article for his pa-
per, it being so warm, he had come
out on the porch and brought his
desk with him and although he was
not feeling so powerful had, he
simply fell from his chair, dead.
His good wife, who was seated near
him, ran to him, but before she
reached him life was gone and he
was unable to speak. Editor Cassidy
had been running the Scorcher for
several years and had always spent
his honest opinion, no matter who it
hurt or who it helped, he stood for
the thing he thought was right. He
wrote his conviction and fear of the
same never entered his mind. He was
at one time injured by a man
hitting him in the head with a piece
of iron, over an editorial he wrote
calling on the law to be enforced in
a town up the Big Sandy river. He
was editing a newspaper that was a
credit to Morehead, and the people
were giving him their patronage be-
cause they realized he was editing a
real live newspaper. His news-
paper stood out far above the
average weekly of the state. To his
loving wife and children the Carter
County Herald extends their heart-
felt sympathy.—Carter County Her-
ald, Olive Hill, Ky.

LEGAL NOTICE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the
books of the Burley Tobacco Grow-
ers Co-operative Association, of Lex-
ington, Kentucky, and its affiliated
warehousing corporation (to-wit:
Central District Warehousing Cor-
poration, of Lexington, Kentucky,
will be closed for transfers of stock
and stock rights from June 10, 1927
to July 1, 1927, and accrued earn-
ings on stock will be paid to the
owners of record as of June 30,
1927.
BURLEY TOBACCO GROWERS'
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
By: B. P. Anderson,
Secretary-Treasurer
CENTRAL DISTRICT WAREHOUS-
ING CORPORATION
By: Robert J. Denny,
Secretary.

For Married Men Only. It is better
to have loved and been bossed, than
never to have been bossed at all.

Look At Our Goods
---Get Our Prices!

Be honest with yourself and We
Will Be Happy.

We will wrap them up and deliver
to your door promptly.

Thanks—Call Again

YOURS FOR SERVICE

Consolidated Hdw. Co.
Incorporated

HAYS BRANCH NEWS
Miss Ethel Mobry was visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mobry Sunday.
Mrs. Nannie Mobry was the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lyons Sun-
day.
Miss Manlie Pelfrey visited Mr.
and Mrs. Taylor Eden Sunday.
Mr. Tom Glover and Mr. Everett
Fultz were visiting Misses Ethel
and Gladys Mobry last Sunday.
Mrs. Ida Fultz spent Sunday
night with Mr. and Mrs. Pasch
Stone.
Miss Millie Stone was visiting
Mrs. James Stone Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson
visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stone
Sunday.
Subscribe for The Scorcher.

To enable them to vote under the
laws of the State of New York, 28-
108 persons passed the Regents' lit-
eracy test during 1926. This num-
ber represented 80.4 per cent of the
men and women who stood the ex-
amination. Including persons pre-
sented day and evening school cer-
tificates in lieu of the test, 37,000
certificates of literacy were granted
during the year. Of those quality-
ing, 75.7 per cent were men.

JUST IN
Misses, girls and women's bath-
ing suits—Bradley's make at THE
WALSH CO., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Ladies, do you want Hose whose
quality is always the same. Buy
hole-proof hose from
THE WALSH CO., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDERS

FOR

PRINTING

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

PROMPT SERVICE

The Mountain Scorcher
BUSINESS OFFICE AT RESIDENCE

**Don't Worry About
High Prices!**

TRADE WITH

V. HUNT & CO.

**WHO SAVE YOU MONEY
ON EVERY PURCHASE**

Social and Personal

Mrs. Nelle Miller Young has returned from Huntington, Ala., where she taught music in the public schools the past year and is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller.

Mrs. U. S. Sparks was in Winchester this week to attend the graduation exercises of Wesleyan College, from which her daughter, Miss Lorene, graduated this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elder were in Lexington this week, attending the graduation exercises at State University from which their daughter, Miss Mary Olive, graduated this year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hagaman came in from Swanndale, W. Va., Saturday and visited relatives till Wednesday. Their mothers, Mrs. James Hagaman and Mrs. Martin returned home with them for a visit of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robbins, Jr., of Lexington, were here the first of the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Martin and Miss Cressie McRobert of Pond Lick, were here Wednesday on business.

Mrs. N. L. Wells spent the week-end at Cogswell visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oppenheimer and two children and Miss Ruth Oppenheimer, of Preston, were here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer.

Mrs. Rosa Clark had as her guests Sunday the following from Ashland: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bond and son, James; Miss Elizabeth Bond and Mr. Claud Bond. Miss Maude Clark returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mrs. Sally Foster and children, of Kenova, W. Va., were here for Decoration Day.

Prof. W. L. Pennington, of Louisville, was here last week-end visiting his sister, Mrs. J. H. Miles.

Miss Blanche Payne, a teacher in one of the Louisville schools, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Payne.

Mrs. Robert Nickells, of Ashland, was here the first of the week visiting. She was accompanied home by her nephew, John Paul Nickells.

Charles Jones, of Middletown, O., was here last week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Jones, of near Clearfield.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lindsay Caudill, of Ashland, spent last Sunday here visiting relatives.

Miss Gladys Sue Corlette and Walter Melstrey motored down from Ashland and spent Sunday with friends.

Mrs. Bessie Whitt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fox Sexton and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sexton, Mr. C. J. Sexton, all of Ashland, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen.

Ward Cornett and family, of Huntington, W. Va., George and Walden Clayton, of Ashland and Robert Reese and family of Huntington, W. Va., were the guests of friends the first of the week.

Mrs. J. B. Craig and two daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Isabel Toy, of Ashland, were here Monday visiting Mrs. Hallie Greene.

Mrs. Russel Clayton and little daughter, Janelda June, of Ashland, spent Monday with Mrs. Laura Clayton.

Allen Carter and wife, of St. Louis, have been here this week visiting

friends. They were on their way to Sandy Hook and Dew Drop where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hall and daughter, Miss Pearl, motored to Lexington Sunday to see Mr. Festus Hall and children.

N. E. Kennard and wife were business visitors in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. J. W. Lester, of Owingville, was a business visitor in Morehead Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Brown, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Mary Johnson Clark and Mrs. Vera Arnold and little daughter, of Heller, were here over the past week-end visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen.

C. G. Clayton was a business visitor in Huntington, W. Va., the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Blair, of Ashland, were here for Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Jr., and little son William III, of Ashland, were here this week the guests of Mrs. T. B. Tippett.

Rev. T. H. Fann, of Olympia, and Rev. Ovas Hamilton, of Mt. Sterling, were the guests of Dr. M. E. Staley Thursday.

Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Peratt are in Cincinnati, O., this week with their daughter Frances, who will have her tonsils removed.

Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Nickell and children are spending a few days in Winchester.

Miss Mona Caudill, who has been here for the past several months with her uncle and aunt Mrs. and Mrs. Steve Caudill and attending the E. S. N. School, returned to her home in Owsley county Friday.

Miss Capitola Simpson and T. P. Anderson were the guests of Miss Simpson's sister, Mrs. Fanny Ballard at Lexington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reynolds attended the graduation exercises of Versailles High School Friday which Mr. Reynolds' nephew graduated.

Rev. Leslie Brown, of Lexington, was here the first of the week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Coleman, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Cassie Caskey, of Lenox, were guests of Mrs. Alf Caskey at the City Hotel the first of the week.

Mrs. E. D. Woods and Miss Henrietta Gargis have been here this week visiting at the home of Mrs. Woods' brother, C. P. Duley and family. They attended the graduation exercises of the M. S. N. in which Miss Amelia Duley was in the graduating class of the High school.

Dr. J. F. Reynolds, of Mt. Sterling, and Robert Vinson, of Louisa, spent Monday night at the home of Dr. Reynolds' nephew, J. S. Reynolds.

Mrs. W. T. Baumstark and Mrs. Bruce Stargis, of Salt Lick, motored to Lexington Thursday for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scott and Miss Tisha Amburgy, of Ashland, visited at the home of J. A. Amburgy, Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, of Ashland, were the guests of Mrs. Callie Calvert Saturday.

Mr. J. W. Riley, of Lexington, was visiting at the home of Mrs. Bert Willett this week.

Miss Louise Caudu and brother, Boone, were in Lexington Thursday visiting their sister, Miss Lucile, at Hamilton College.

Miss Helen Yarbber, who graduated from State Normal this year, left Thursday morning for her home at Cleveland, Ohio. She will later

enter training for a nurse. Miss Yarbber is a fine young lady and we predict for her success in any profession she chooses to take up.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grochow motored to Cincinnati Saturday and returned Monday.

Miss Louise Pymale, of Ceredo, W. Va., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tolliver this past week.

Mrs. John Will Holbrook spent the past week-end in Winchester, the guest of friends and former classmates at Wesleyan College.

Rev. C. B. Clout, Mrs. Clout and the children are in Lexington for a few days visit with relatives.

Churches and Societies

Morehead Baptist Church Bible School at 9:45, S. P. Wheeler, superintendent. Come and study God's word with us.

Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon: "A Deceived Word."

B. Y. P. U. Junior and senior, at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "A Christian Soldier."

Our new stained glass windows are in place and the church has been otherwise repaired. Come and worship with us. All are cordially invited.

EDITOR DIES SUDDENLY

Relatives here received news of the sudden death of Samuel S. Cassidy, of Morehead, Rowan county. Mr. Cassidy had been in usual health and was sitting on his porch when he suddenly was stricken with paralysis and his death resulted within five minutes. Mr. Cassidy was about 66 and was regarded as one of the leading newspaper men of the state.

His widow and seven children survive him. Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin H. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Turner, and John Cassidy, of Mt. Sterling, the ladies and Mr. Cassidy being children of the deceased attended the funeral and burial at Morehead—Lexington Herald.

Does the name Knox or Hopkins in your hat mean anything to you? If so, you'll see our Straw, Panama and Leghorn hats. If not you will buy any old hat. THE WALSH CO. Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Much interest will be conveyed to friends of Miss Estelle Coffey and Mr. Jesse Hargis, both of this city, in the announcement of their marriage, which is being informally made by the bride's mother, Mrs. Sarah Coffey.

The marriage was quietly solemnized at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride on Main street. Rev. Lyons of the Saints church performed the ceremony.

They were attended by Miss Maude Hargis and Mr. Earnest Green. The bride was attractively attired for the occasion in a creation of white crepe, with other accessories in harmony. The bride is a graduate of Ashland High School and later completed a commercial course at the Southern Brothers School of Business at Ashland, Ky.

Mr. Hargis is employed by the Kentucky Power Co., in Morehead. Mr. and Mrs. Hargis will reside with Mr. Coffey, on Main street.

CAPITAL LABOR AND BRAINS The Jefferson County Union, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, says:

"Here are two interesting paragraphs from 'The Things that are Caesar's' by Guy Morrison Walker:

"Social economists claim there is only one source of wealth—Labor. Political economists insist that in addition to labor—Land and Capital must be classified as additional sources of wealth. But they both deny the economic value of that which is the greatest of all—in the production of wealth—Brains!"

"Capital would generally be idle and waste away if it were not for the brains of some thinker who finds a better way to use it than it is being used. And labor would often be idle if it were not for this same thinker who devises, invents and creates unreamed-of opportunities for labor. By holding before Capital the greater profits and rewards in a new venture, the Thinker secures the support of Capital, which labor would not be able to secure for itself."

Does the name Knox or Hopkins in your hat mean anything to you? If so, you'll see our Straw, Panama and Leghorn hats. If not you will buy any old hat. THE WALSH CO. Mt. Sterling, Ky.

ENGINES THAT DRINK STEAM AND EAT SMOKE

The poor old steam locomotive, whose speedy demise was predicted by fanciful writers a dozen years ago when mountain roads first began experimenting with electric operation, has come back, stronger and better than ever before, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Monsters that develop 2,500 horsepower, that drink their own steam, so they do not have to stop to take on more water, and that eat their smoke, eliminating its waste, have been developed abroad, while in this country huge three-cylinder engines are hauling freight trains at passenger-train speed, and big new passenger locomotives are being designed out in the bright colors of a passenger automobile, the Baltimore and Ohio having just put into service twenty monsters, painted in olive-green and striped in red and gold.

Just now the interest of the rail road world is centered in new turbine locomotives recently produced in Germany and England. The German unit develops 2,000 horsepower from a high-speed turbine, which replaces the usual cylinder arrangement. The turbine has a minimum speed of 8,000 revolutions per minute. It is placed under the fire ward trucks, just ahead of the boiler, and transmits its power through reduction gearing and axle rods. The exhaust steam, instead of wasting in the open air, is condensed into hot water and passed through the boiler again. Being at a high temperature after condensation, it requires little coal to convert it into steam again. All stops for water are thus eliminated.

Another interesting locomotive development in Germany is a Diesel-electric engine of 1,200 horsepower, in which the power is transmitted to the wheels through direct gearing. The problem of power transmission has been one of the drawbacks to wider use of internal-combustion engines for railroads, and has been only partially solved by the Diesel-electric combinations being built in this country. In the German locomotive, which was designed by and built for the Russian state railroads, four clutches are used, one between the motor and the gear box and the other three operating the different gears.

The new electric locomotives of the Great Northern are unusual in that the current used to pull the train is generated in the locomotive by a motor-generator set, the motor being driven by power taken from the trolley wire. The arrangement permits the use of alternating current in the trolley wire and a direct current motor drive. Alternating

Announcement

Owing to the fact that our operating expense is so great, and must be paid in cash, we are COMPELLED to ask for cash on our work.

Beginning Monday, June 6, we are selling Laundry Tickets. These tickets will be worth \$5 and \$10 in work.

Five dollar Tickets will be sold for \$4.75.

Ten Dollar Tickets will be sold for \$9.50.

For the customers' convenience it is advisable for them to have a ticket, because it will save the trouble of making change which takes the time of both the customer and driver.

Don't embarrass us by asking for credit.

Other Laundries do work for cash. We must do likewise.

Morehead Laundry

current is much more economical both to generate and deliver over long distances at high voltages, while direct current is best for motors requiring a high initial starting impulse.

Linon suits, Royal Palm Beach, Mohairs and Tropicals at The Wash Co. Griffin make means a fit and better tailored.—The Wash Co. Mt. Sterling, Ky.

FINDS POULTRY PAYING Twelve pullets in the Rhode Island Red flock of E. L. Hunt, Vine Grove, Ky., laid a total of 1,434 eggs in the 159-day period from December 9, to May 17, according to his report to the College of

Agriculture at Lexington. This is an average of 119 eggs per pullet. One pullet laid 150 eggs in the 159 days. During the first 108 days in which she was trapped she miscalculated only one day. Mr. Hunt has been keeping records of his flock for the last five years, and has found that good breeding plus care bring good profits in poultry raising.

Look, ladies, cut prices this week on the good hole-proof Rose. \$2.00 hose cut to \$1.65; \$1.50 hose cut to \$1.25; \$1.25 hose cut to 90 cents. All colors; more miles per pair. THE WALSH CO., Mt. Sterling, Ky. Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

Stop, Look, Listen, Heed— Save Plenty! Another big shipment of our famous wall paper received today—On sale beginning Saturday at unheard of prices, 5, 6, 7 1/2c per single roll. Rugs, window shades, linoleum, curtain rods, in fact anything for your home or self will be found here. Baumstar Bros.

KENTUCKY POWER COMPANY INCORPORATED Let Electricity Fight the Sun and Keep You Cool this Summer Keep cool this summer... with electricity. Fight the red hot rays of the summer sun... make your home livable and comfortable... make the kitchen a breeze-swept bower instead of a broiling furnace. Let electricity work FOR you. Give your family all the luxuries that power can contribute... at very little cost. The following devices are at your service if you take FULL advantage of the servant ready to work for you in your home. Electric Stoves, Electric Fans, Electric Refrigerators, Electric Irons, Electric Washing Machines, Electric Toasters, Electric Milk Warmers, Electric Grills, Electric Vacuum Cleaners and many other appliances to lighten the load of labor and housekeeping this summer. Make your plans now to have your Home or your office adequately wired at once. KENTUCKY POWER CO. POWER IS THE ANSWER

Save Your Face

Once-over with a stopped, super-keen blade gives a comfort shave and prevents skin irritation.

Valet Auto Strop Razor

—Sharpens Itself

—\$1 up to \$25

county Sunday, Walter Johnson, 21 years old, and George Little, 19, fatally injured each other.

Mrs. Mary Berry, 37 years old, former president of the old Bourbon College in Paris, died at her home in New York City last week.

During the summer months approximately \$120,000 will be spent on road repair work in Fayette county, it was estimated Saturday.

Miss Ada Williams, formerly of Winchester, won second prize of \$1,000 in the international bathing girl revue at Galveston, Texas, recently.

Lee Phillips, 32, negro, was sprinkled with shot in the arms and back when he attempted to escape from two Lexington residents who captured him Saturday night after he had burglarized a house.

Thomas Sublett, of Owensboro, was awarded \$10,000 damages against the L. & St. L. Railroad for injuries suffered when shot by a railroad detective.

The fifth annual session of the Kentucky-Illinois pastors school will begin at Kentucky Wesleyan College in Winchester June 6 and continue through June 17.

Frankfort was selected for the annual convention of the Lions Clubs of Kentucky and Tennessee in 1928 at the annual convention held at Memphis, Tenn., last week.

The one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Antioch Christian church nine miles from Lexington on the Paris pike, was held with all day services at the church Sunday.

Harold Moberly, 20 years old, suffered a fracture of the skull while attempting to crank a concrete mixer in Madison county when the crank of the machine backfired and struck him in the head.

Burford Falls, 25, farmer, shot his wife, Mrs. Leila Falls, 24, through both legs during a family quarrel at their home near Salvisa, Mercer county, Saturday. Mrs. Falls will recover.

George Hood, 77 years old, was drowned last Friday when the skiff in which he attempted to cross Chaplin river in Caldwell county overturned.

John Howard Payne, superintendent of schools at Maysville, has definitely decided to enter the race for the Democratic nomination for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Cale Young Rice, of Louisville, nationally known poet, by the University of Kentucky at its commencement exercises Monday.

Judge Allie W. Young has announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from the thirty-first district, composed of Bath, Fleming, Mason, Menifee, Powell and Rowan counties.

James Park, Fayette County Attorney, a graduate of the class of 1915, was re-elected president of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association at the annual business meeting of the organization held in Lexington Saturday.

The Southern Bell Telephone Co. has requested the City Commissioners of Cynthiaana for permission to increase the telephone rates in that place. It is proposed to increase business telephones from \$3 to \$5 per month and residences from \$2.25 to \$3.

Police who went to a rooming house in Lexington to arrest Margie Shroul, 30 years old, on a charge of breach of the peace, saved her life. They found her in her room with four gas jets turned on and all of the windows closed. She was already in a semi-conscious state.

Mrs. Nicie Brown, 18 year old, wife of Hombill, Letcher county, shot herself through the lung with a revolver at her home last week and is in a critical condition.

The suicide attempt was caused, it is said, when the woman's husband left her, telling her he would never see her again.

John Garrett, 70 years old, employed on the farm of John E. Gardner, four miles from Lexington, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon when struck by an automobile driven by R. D. Scott, a student at the University of Kentucky. The aged man was struck as he alighted from another machine. Scott was held blameless.

A girl is a fool if she thinks just because he admires her nice, soft, lily-white hands before marriage he isn't going to expect her to get those rough red and bunged up during the washing, scrubbing and baking afterward.

Subscribe for The Scorcher.

Mr. Charles A. Cravens

General Agent

ANNOUNCES THE APPOINTMENT OF

MRS. EMMA REDWINE DAY

AS AGENT OF THE

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF VERMONT

AT MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

POOL BOOKS CLOSE JUNE 10

BY ORDER OF BURLEY BOARD

The board of directors of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, in session at Lexington Wednesday, ordered the closing of the books of the association on June 10 for transfers of participation certificates or stock in the subsidiary warehousing corporations. This acting was taken in order to give the association twenty days to prepare the checks for the guaranteed cash earnings on the stock which are to be paid to the growers July 1, or as soon after that date as they can be issued, and to issue the stock in the subsidiary corporations, which will be done as soon after July 1 as the stock can be prepared for delivery.

It was reported that it would require some time to issue the stock

itself, but that the checks for the interest would be ready for delivery to the growers July 1, or a few days thereafter.

Beyond the routine reports if the heads of departments and the swearing of Andrew Northcott, of West Virginia, as a director to succeed his father Judge Elliott Northcott, who resigned to accept appointment as a judge of the United States Court of Appeals, the only other business transacted was a discussion of the tobacco situation by the directors present.

The flood of invitations to the president to spend the summer here and there possibly is an early counter move against the wife's plans for the summer vacation.

An angry denial is often a confession of guilt.

News From Over the State

The Cynthiaana American Legion post has started a movement to purchase a club house.

Lexington's present population is put at 57,312 in the 1927 edition of a new city directory just issued.

The Kentucky Children's Home Society has placed fifteen orphan children in Scott county homes this spring.

Prof. J. J. Hopper, for many years professor in animal husbandry at the University of Kentucky, has resigned.

Motor car licenses issued in Kentucky up to the middle of May are 50,000 short of the total number issued in 1926.

A heavy sandstorm accompanied by rain and hail swept over Barren county Friday night, causing damage estimated at \$75,000.

In a fight at a camp in Breathitt

State Normal School and Teachers College

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

SUMMER SESSION

First Term June 6 to July 8

Second Term July 11 to August 12

In the Cool and Refreshing Hills of Eastern Kentucky

Enjoy your summer vacation in the invigorating climate of Eastern Kentucky's beautiful hills.

Beautiful and elegantly furnished rooms in Kentucky's most modern dormitories at \$6.00 a month—linens furnished and laundered by the school. Board, cafeteria style, from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per week.

Courses Leading to:

- THE PROVISIONAL ELEMENTARY CERTIFICATE
- THE COLLEGE ELEMENTARY CERTIFICATE
- THE STANDARD ELEMENTARY CERTIFICATE
- THE DEGREES OF A. B. AND B. S.

Thousands of acres of woodland and hills furnish splendid opportunities for hiking and kodaking.

Tuition and lectures free to all.

Dr. William Rouse Jilison, State Geologist, will give a series of lectures over a period of three weeks on the Geography and Geology of Kentucky.

Dr. J. T. C. Noe, Professor of Education, University of Kentucky, will appear on our lecture schedule.

F. C. BUTTON, President

Morehead, Kentucky

We Are Ready

for many of you to RENEW your subscriptions to The Scorcher. Please do so when convenient and help us out on expenses.

MICHIGAN COLLEGE OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS TO FOREIGNERS

A free scholarship in the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, available to one student each year from each State and Territorial possession of the United States, each Province of Canada, and each Latin-American country, has been provided by recent The scholarship, which has a value of approximately \$225, exempts the holder from tuition and matriculation fees. Application should be made on papers supplied by the college, by July 10. Candidates must meet entrance requirements of the college and be recommended by the proper school officials. The scope of the college has been enlarged by the legislature and it becomes a general engineering institution in which the usual engineering courses may be offered and degrees conferred.

INSTRUCTION IN AGRICULTURE BY ITINERANT TEACHERS

A course in vocational agriculture, to be given by traveling teachers in selected high schools in southwestern New York, has been projected for the session 1927-28 by the State School of Agriculture at Alfred in cooperation with boards of education of the local schools. The plan is designed primarily for schools where the number of farm boys in attendance may not justify employment of a full-time instructor, but where the

experiment may develop sufficient interest in vocational agriculture to warrant establishment of a four-year course.

The State School of Agriculture at Alfred will employ competent teachers provide necessary instructional equipment, and assume part of the expense of travel. Two 90-minute periods of instruction will be given each week throughout the school year, and pupils must undertake approved supervised practice work. Regents' credit will be granted.

LINDBERGH

Uncle Sam Prize Tax
Now that every red-blooded citizen has yelled himself hoarse in admiration of Charles "Lucky" Lindbergh for his New York-Paris air hop, they can contribute materially—and show just how much they think of him—and how deeply runs their national pride in this great achievement.

It is generally agreed that there is an exception to every rule. Seemingly Uncle Sam does not know this. The fair-haired hero of the hour had not yet awakened from the ten hour exhaustive sleep, following those 33 1/2 hours in man's greatest air feat, when Uncle Sam's revenue officers were admitting that they would HAVE to collect \$1,232.75 from the \$25,000 prize money which Lindbergh is to get for making the flight. "It is law—and cannot be

dodged," the revenue department announced apologetically.

What does the reader think? Are you in favor of our country indulging in such pinch-penny methods? We do not. We think Lindbergh should have every cent of that \$25,000—and perhaps another hundred thousand or two from his government for such performance. By his feat he has contributed more to the nation than it will ever be able to repay him. He—with \$2,000 of his own hard earned money—was the largest individual contributor to the proposed flight. When all others doubted—he put his money on the table,—asking help toward a fund with which to purchase an airplane for the history-making flight.

That Lindbergh now finds himself in position to pay the tax—many times over—is a point beyond this discussion. Could anything be more fitting—in addition to all medals, titles and honors that can be hung on him by the government, than that he should have this first \$25,000 prize intact—his nation rejoicing with him that he won; proud of the honor he brought us; happy that he upheld the traditions of a brave people; and, showing by his acts that modesty, courage and the indomitable spirit may always rightfully expect its reward in full from its government.

Write. Tell your Congressman what you think.

A pupil-made card catalogue of books read and liked by pupils stimulates reading in School 11, Buffalo, N. Y. The children on finishing a book write on a card the author's name, title and kind of book, setting of the story, its theme, and finally, "Why I liked the book," and the pupil's own name is signed. The cards are kept in a letter holder made in the manual training class and are freely consulted by the children in selecting books for outside reading.

If you want to attract attention, be kind and polite to people. That sort of conduct is so rare that it always attracts favorable comment.

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

A Modern Passenger Coach

Comfort in traveling!

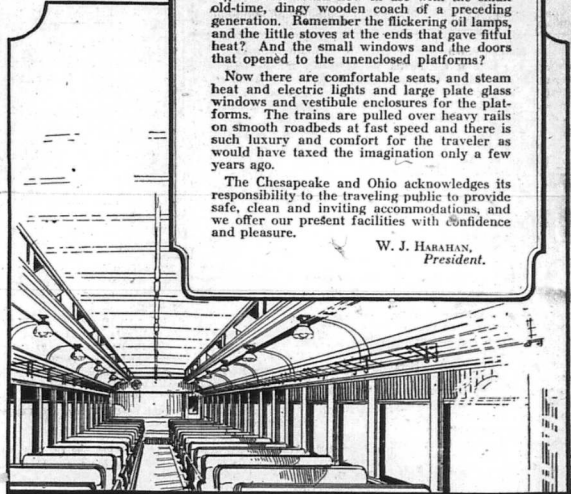
This might well be the Chesapeake and Ohio slogan, for we spare no effort or expense to provide the best possible facilities for our patrons. We sincerely want every trip over our line to be one of delightful ease and full satisfaction.

Contrast the beautiful, modern, smooth-riding all-steel coach now in use with the small old-time, dingy wooden coach of a preceding generation. Remember the flickering oil lamps, and the little stoves at the ends that gave fitful heat? And the small windows and the doors that opened to the unenclosed platforms?

Now there are comfortable seats, and steam heat and electric lights and large plate glass windows and vestibule enclosures for the platforms. The trains are pulled over heavy rails on smooth roadbeds at fast speed and there is such luxury and comfort for the traveler as would have taxed the imagination only a few years ago.

The Chesapeake and Ohio acknowledges its responsibility to the traveling public to provide safe, clean and inviting accommodations, and we offer our present facilities with confidence and pleasure.

W. J. HARRAHAN,
President.



The CHESAPEAKE and OHIO RAILWAY



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

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS
Forty-eight farmers purchased limestone and 27 farmers purchased phosphate from one Lee county dealer in April.

Hopkins county junior agriculture club boys and girls are raising 400 standardized lambs.

Seen has been sold for approximately 2,000 acres of alfalfa in Christian county.

The Harrison County Agricultural Boosters' club is planning to send several bus loads of boys and girls to Junior Week at Lexington.

The Carroll County Sheep Breeders' Association expects to purchase 1,000 ewes this year, and will lend financial assistance to farmers who desire to add to their flocks or establish new flocks.

Calls for dairy cattle may result in Hardin county farmers cooperating in the purchase of a carload of Guernseys.

Twenty-two Wayne county farmers this year sowed alfalfa and 10 sower Japan clover for the first time.

Bankers and creamery owners are cooperating with farmers in plans to free Taylor county from scrub acres.

Julian M. Dyer, from Arkansas, is the new county agent in Henderson county, succeeding Donald W. Manning.

Fayette county farmers are cooperating in the purchase of breeding sheep in Canada.

ENGLISH SCHOOLBOYS MAKE TQUE OF AUSTRALIA

Forty boys, from about 30 secondary schools in England, returned recently from a five-months' tour of Australia. While in that country they visited the large towns, sheep farms, fruit farms, gold mines, and the group settlements that are a feature of western Australia, and other places of interest, including Canberra, the new Federal capital.

The tour was organized by the school Empire tour committee, and expenses were borne by the parents. The whole party had the experience of a lifetime. On their return the boys were welcomed by a distinguished party, including the High Commissioner of Australia and other officials. Offer of a prize for the best diary emphasized the educational value of the tour to the boys—School life.

WORLD'S BIGGEST HOTEL COULD HOUSE A CITY

It would take you eight years, using a different room each night, to sleep in all of the rooms of the world's largest hotel, recently opened in Chicago, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The entire population of any one of more than 1,000 cities in the United States could be comfortably entertained at the same time in this structure, allowing a separate room for each man, woman and child, and there would be space

left for transient guests. A single worker, attempting to wash all the windows would have to labor eight hours a day for nearly five months to complete the task.

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

Victrola Records

The latest pieces are to be found at my store.
SACRED AND POPULAR MUSIC

J. A. BAYS

Jeweler

Cozy Building

SMILE NEWS

Church was held at the Purvis Cemetery Sunday, a large crowd attending. Many people came from a distance to pay respect to their departed relatives and friends.

Mrs. Clarence Branham, of Cincinnati, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Thurman Vaughn.

Miss Maymie Cooper and Medie Fryman, who have been employed at Newtown, O., returned home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pelfrey held a family reunion from Saturday till Tuesday. All of their children and grand-children were there except Wilfred Fryman. The following were present: Cecil Fryman, Allie Fryman, Olive Fryman, Elizabeth Fryman, Pauline Fryman, Felix Fryman, Mita Fryman, Oscar Johnson, Lena Johnson, Myrtle Johnson, Elsie Johnson, Dewitt Johnson, Dallas Johnson, Willie White, Nora White, Elmer White, Edna White, Esther White, John Pelfrey and many other old friends called to be with them while here.

James Fryman's children and grand-children also came home from Ohio to spend a few days with their parents and returned home Tuesday.

John Bradley and wife were the guests of George Pelfrey Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fryman and children were the guests of Sam McRoberts Sunday.

Mrs. Oney Jones and children, of Hillsboro, are visiting Mrs. John Hatfield.

Phillip Mabry, who is working at Portsmouth, Ohio, came home for Decoration Day.

Felix Fryman and wife attended church at New Hope Sunday.

Sam McFarland and family were visiting in Fleming Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Haney was visiting Mrs. R. E. L. Johnson Sunday.

Mrs. George Moore, who has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. John Bradley, was able to return home in Portsmouth, Ohio, Sunday.

People who live in shell houses should be careful how they throw stones.

MARRIED IN MAY

Marriages license were issued to the following during the month of May, 1937:

May 2nd:
Norman Lucason, age 23, Rowan county and Geneva Templeman, age 19, Rowan county.

Cecil Bowling, age 23, Rowan county, and Peachie Johnson, age 20, Rowan county.

Clifford Johnson, age 21, Rowan county and Hazel Patton, age 18, Rowan county.

May 4th:
Oscar Rigby, age 24, Rowan county and Sylvia Patrick, age 20, Rowan county.

W. H. Carter, age 25, Rowan county and Lyda M. Moore, age 18, Rowan county.

May 5th:
C. H. Johnson, age 54, Rowan county and Lizzie Ingram, age 45, Carter county.

May 6th:
Charley Yansant, age 21, Elliott county and Fannie Combs, age 21, B. D. Miller, age 54, Montgomery county, and Margaret Brittain, age 43, State of Illinois.

W. L. Markwell, age 40, Rowan county and Mary Hyatt, age 25, of Rowan county.

May 9th:
William Logan, age 23, Lewis county and Martha Butler, age 17, Lewis county.

Thomas Charles, age 39, Rowan county and Metta Hamilton, age 23, Rowan county.

May 14th:
Jefferson Barrett, age 56, and Pearl Pannia, age 21.

W. E. Powers, age 21, Carter county and Elizabeth Wagoner, 22, of Rowan county.

May 16th:
Clay Williams, age 21, Bath county and Bertha Vesey, age 17, Bath county.

May 25th:
Andrew Wills, age 20, Bath county, and Nada Jones, age 23, of Bath county.

May 26th:
Howard Archer, age 21, Carter county, and Ada Ferguson, age 17, Rowan county.

Joe Prather, age 26, Logan, W. Va., and Ethel Lemaster, Logan, W. Va., age 24.

May 28th:
Jesse Hargis, age 18, Rowan county, and Estelle Coffey, age 18, Rowan county.

R. A. Williams, age 24, Carter county, and Annie Bair, age 18, of Carter county.

May 31st:
G. L. Purvia, age 55, Rowan county, and Bessie Jane Teal, age 36, of Rowan county.

Velmer Christie Blount, age 26, Lewis county and Lorena Frank Hardy, age 21, Lewis county.

JUST IN

Misses, girls' and women's bathing suits—Bradley's make at THE WALSH CO., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

VACATION CAMPS FOR FARM WOMEN

In order to care for the demand for summer vacation camps for farm women, the home demonstration section of the College of Agriculture has arranged for 13 county camps this year.

The summer camp idea was started three years ago, when one camp was conducted. Two camps were held in 1935 and eight last year. All members of homemakers' associations are welcome at the camps, where they may secure a week of vacation and recreation away from the work and worries of homemaking.

During the mornings the women will be given lessons in basketry, stenciling, chair seating, hooked rug making and furniture weaving. The afternoons will be devoted to rest, lecture-demonstrations, games, stunts and water sports. Evening services, movies, lectures and entertainments will fill the evenings.

The first camp this year will accommodate the women of both McLean and Harless counties, June 27-July 1. This will follow three series conducted simultaneously under the management of Miss Myrtle

Weldon, Miss Zelma Moore and Miss Lullie Logan.

The time and counties follow: July 4-8, Muhlenberg, Ballard and Oldham; July 11-15, Henderson, Calloway and Garrard; July 18-27, Christian and Graves; July 25-29, Jefferson, McCracken and Fayette.

Look, ladies, cut prices this week on the good hole-proof Hoses. \$2.00 hose cut to \$1.45; \$1.50 hose cut to \$1.25; \$1.25 hose cut to 90 cents. All colors; more miles per pair. THE WALSH CO., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorchers.

DRESS SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK!



Silk Dresses \$5.95 to \$18.75

Voiles and English Prints in all Fancy Styles and Patterns. Come in and look—

\$1.95 to \$2.50

Voiles	\$2.50 to \$3.50
Irish Linens	\$3.00 to \$3.50
12 Mumma Pongee	\$4.95



The BLUE CRANE Pure Silk Stockings

\$1.00 Per Pair

Blair Bros. & Co.

"QUALITY REMAINS AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN"

More Than Mere Light

What does the light socket mean to you? If it means just light to you, you're not getting one tenth the service that electricity in the home will give you.

Curl your hair. . . heat the baby's milk. . . heat shaving water. . . warm the bed. . . clean your rugs . . . polish the floor. . . ring your bell. . . heat the bath room. . . make your ice. . . cool your house . . . make your own movies. . . play your Victrola. . . milk your cow. . . or even cut your hair. . . with electricity.

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