



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.

NEW INVENTIONS

Included in a spring reel which may be quickly attached to any car, an automobile towline is kept taut and does not sag when in use. This reduces wear and keeps the line from dragging.

Endless-belt landing skids to take the place of wheels have been introduced for airplanes in France and have been favorably received, according to reports, as they are said to reduce the chance of the plane overturning, simplify the task of landing on rough ground and are adjusted to ease the shock. The belt, or "traveling track," is suspended on a set of ball bearings between two aluminum shells.

Easily attached to the car, a fine copper screen fits under the windshield to keep dust and insects from entering when the glass is open and to break the force of the wind. It does not interfere with the driver's vision as it comes below the top of the steering wheel. Rubber bumpers prevent noise and vibrations.

To meet the needs for more practical, compact repair equipment, a small bench lathe for the machining of armatures, valves, bushings and other parts, in the garage or service station, has been devised. In demonstrating it, use was made of a small automobile trailer with the machine and attachments complete, so that the various functions of the lathe could be clearly illustrated under actual shop conditions. It was operated by a small electric motor, and correct methods and tools for executing various jobs shown.

One man can do the work of several in handling heavy barrels with the aid of a simple lever, especially devised for loading oil drums. It has an adjustable handle which can be placed at various angles for lifts of 500 or 600 pounds.

Besides improving the appearance of a room, a type of electric fan concealed in the base of the chandelier is said to give greater comfort, as it

as a library, is hauled with the rest of the train and shunted on a sidetrack. Steps are lowered and the car is ready for service. Two-thirds of the walls are occupied by open cases, and many books are packed for carrying to distant camps. More than 3,000 books were borrowed last year, and in leisure hours, the car is usually filled with readers. —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

CORN BREAD

(Lucy Chandler Fuller) "I want a piece of corn bread," declared Jimmie, reaching across the table in an attempt to help himself. "Not until you have finished your supper, Jimmie," said his mother kindly but firmly. "But not at all if you are rude," she added. "I don't want my wheaten," said the little boy and he began to dish out his cereal on to his butter plate. "I won't eat it."

"See here, young man," said the father, glowering at Jimmie, "you calm down and behave yourself."

"I want corn bread and syrup," yelled the boy, every muscle tense, his little face flushed and his eyes glowing. "I don't like this stuff."

"I'm about ready to thrash the kid," muttered the father under his breath. "You know the rule, Jim?" said the mother. "No dessert until you have finished your first course and no dessert at all if you are impolite."

Somehow with much spluttering and sipping Jimmie managed to swallow his cereal. "Now can I have my corn bread?" he angrily asked.

"No, dear," retorted his mother, "for you have been very rude indeed."

Then the storm broke. All the passion in the little fellow's being was let loose. He stamped and kicked and screamed and threatened to take the corn bread. When his mother could get no word in amid the din she resounded Jimmie of the justice of her action but Jimmie's anger only waxed the hotter.

"A real Indian would never act like that," finally suggested the mother.

Jimmie stopped yelling and began to kick interested. "And eat his corn bread the next day for breakfast," put in the father.

At those words the clouds burst again and through the storm the father demanded of the mother, "Why do you distract his attention? Let him yell. You will undo all the good you have done."

The mother did not reply although she could hardly keep from saying, "It's had his punishment. Why rub it in? Let's help him recover his self-control." Instead she kicked the table, picked up the kicking, screaming Jimmie and carried him off upstairs. He was a load but somehow she reached the nursery, dropped the child, found his story book and began reading the bedtime story.

From force of habit Jimmie started to undress himself and suddenly he was all intent upon the story. By the time his teeth were brushed the corn bread was entirely forgotten and Jimmie snuggled down in his bed with his Indian feathers on his chair beside him and his thoughts focused on the little Chinese boy, who helped his mother by gathering grass for fuel.

The next morning as the mother was making a bed she heard a patter of feet and felt little arms grab her around the knees. She turned around to look down into the brown eyes which smiled at her as Jimmie whispered, "I'll try to do what you tell me to."

The mother could hardly keep the tears back as she put her arms around the little form. "I know you will, Jimmie, and Mother's going to help you to do it," she whispered back.

The Panama Canal was impossible until mosquitoes were killed. Enough mosquitoes to infect a whole neighborhood can breed in an ordinary tin can. Mosquitoes spread disease. They must be killed. Health authorities advocate Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Insist on Fly-Tox. It is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. Easy to use.

FLASHER FOR AUTO STOP-LIGHTS PROMOTES SAFETY So that the automobile stoplight may more be seen, a flashing unit applied into the circuit causes the lamp to wink continuously with sharp, commanding signal, as soon as the foot brake is depressed, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It may also be used to animate the lighted radiator cap, and a serviceable to the taxi driver when connected with the "vacant" sign to attract the attention of passengers.

JULY 1 DATE FOR DETERMINING "FAIR CASH VALUES"

Reminder is offered that July 1, is the date on which values are fixed of property subject to assessment for state and county taxes. About everything in the way of worldly goods is included in the list. Many business and industrial establishments now make the day the date of inventory of merchandise or stocks on hand, raw material, etc. It is noted that they may have accurate figures from which to fill out their assessment reports a little later along. Leading bond houses in recent years have been accustomed to preparing for their customers lists of newly held stocks and bonds, with the market quotations thereof July 1.

COUNTY COURT DAYS

- Anderson—Lawrenceburg, 3rd Monday. Adams—Columbia, 1st Monday. Bath—Owingsville, 2nd Monday. Boyle—Danville, 3rd Monday. Bell—Pineville, 2nd Monday. Boone—Burlington, 1st Monday. Boyd—Cattlettsburg, 4th Monday. Bracken—Brooksville, 2nd Monday. Breathitt—Jackson, 4th Monday. Bourbon—Paris, 1st Monday. Boyle—Crestwood, 1st Monday. Clay—Manchester, 4th Monday. Clark—Winchester, 4th Monday. Elliott—Martinsburg, 1st Monday. Estill—Irvin, 2nd Monday. Fayette—Lawrenceburg, 1st Monday. Fleming—Flemingsburg, 4th Monday. Franklin—Frankfort, 1st Monday. Garrard—Lancaster, 4th Monday. Grant—Williamstown, 2nd Monday. Greenup—Crestwood, 1st Monday. Harlan—Harlan, 1st Monday. Harrison—Cynthiana, 4th Monday. Henry—Newcastle, 1st Monday. Jackson—McKee, 3rd Monday. Jasper—Lawrenceburg, 1st Monday. Jessamine—Nicholasville, 3rd Monday. Knox—Barbourville, 4th Monday. Not—Hindman, 3rd Monday. Laurel—London, 2nd Monday. Owen—Crestwood, 3rd Monday. Lincoln—Stanford, 2nd Monday. Letcher—Whitesburg, 3rd Monday. Lee—Beattyville, 4th Monday. Montgomery—Mt. Sterling, 3rd Monday. Mays—Crestwood, 1st Monday. Mason—Maysville, 1st Monday. Magoffin—Salersville, 4th Monday. Marion—Lebanon, 1st Monday. Martin—Eden, 2nd Monday. Meigs—West Liberty, 4th Monday. Menefee—Freschburg, 1st Monday. Mercer—Harrodsburg, 1st Monday. Nicholas—Carlisle, 2nd Monday. Owsley—Booneville, 1st Monday. Morgan—Crestwood, 4th Monday. Powell—Stanton, 1st Monday. Pendleton—Falmouth, 1st Monday. Pulaski—Somerset, 3rd Monday. Robertson—Mt. Olivet, 3rd Monday. Rowan—Middlesboro, 1st Monday. Shelby—Shelbyville, 2nd Monday. Scott—Georgetown, 3rd Monday.

Did you ever hear a man thank the Lord because he has more than he deserves? Neither have we.

What is worth doing at all is worth doing well, unless you are going to make a fool of yourself.

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

HIGHWAY LOG MIDLAND TRAIL

- Log Town. 0.0—W. Va. Line. 1.0—Cattlettsburg. 6.5—Ashland. 22.2—Kilgore. 33.1—Grayson. 48.6—Olive Hill. 60.4—Middlesboro. 77.9—Farmers. 82.4—Salt Lick. 93.1—Owingsville. 107.4—Mt. Sterling. 123.6—Winchester. 142.8—Ladson. 150.3—Pt. Spring. 156.4—Versailles. 165.9—Jett. 171.4—Frankfort. 177.0—Bridgeport. 180.7—Gradesburg. 184.6—Peyton. 187.2—Clay Village. 193.7—Shelbyville. 201.2—Simpsonton. 208.7—Eastwood. 212.7—Middlesboro. 219.2—St. Mathews. 225.2—Louisville. 247.2—West Point. 255.6—Tip Top. 273.7—Brandenburg. 302.7—Hazardburg. 325.6—Hawesville. 356.8—Owensboro. 386.8—Henderson. 411.5—Morganfield. 429.8—Marion. 479.7—Hartsville. 489.2—Paducah.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

MOREHEAD, KY.

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.

RIDING ON ANCHORED BICYCLE GIVES REDUCING EXERCISES

Beneficial exercise, to develop endurance and reduce weight, is afforded on an anchored bicycle for gymnasium use, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is equipped with a speedometer to keep track of the number of miles pedaled. The unit affords riding without the dangers and discomforts of actual trips.

JAZZ INCARNATE

San Francisco didn't create jazz. San Francisco is jazz. The rest of the world confines it to dancing. San Francisco applies it to life. The whole city is buoyant, it floats. There are rumors that it also shakes. But San Franciscans deny these tales. Woman's Home Companion.

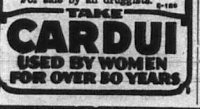
Was in Misery All Over

"I was in a dreadfully run-down condition," says Mrs. Chas. L. Lacroix, of Montgomery, La. "I suffered a great deal of pain. I was in misery all over. I could not sit up and I could not lie down. I couldn't sleep and at times I would have dreadful vomiting spells. The aches and pains seemed to cover my whole body."

"One night my husband brought me home six bottles of Cardui and I began to take it. I could tell at once I was improving from the first bottle, but I kept on taking the medicine, for I knew that I needed a tonic that would build me up and strengthen me where I was weak and run-down. That is exactly what Cardui did for me. After I had finished the six bottles I felt fine."

"I feel truly thankful for what Cardui has done for me, for I could not have gone on living in the desperate condition I was in."

For sale by all druggists. 1-10



We Aim To Please!

But we sometimes miss as we have to use a different gun and a different target every time.

Morehead Ice and Bottling Co.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Leading Annual Dividend Company J. W. ELGIN, General Agent T. P. ANDERSON, Local Agent

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

Advertisement for Fly-Tox insecticide, detailing its use for killing household insects.

REDUCED FARES FOR MEETING AT EXPERIMENT STATION

A round-trip rate of a one-way fare plus 25 cents has been granted by railroads from western Kentucky points to Lexington for the annual two-day crops and soils meeting at the Agricultural Experiment Station August 24, according to Director Thomas P. Cooper.

The reduced rate will apply to points on the L. & N. E. St. L. and N. C. & St. L. west of the line running through Meade, Brackinridge, Grayson, Edmonson and Barren counties. Tickets will be on sale August 1, and will be good until August 6.

Director Cooper expects this reduced fare to materially increase the attendance from western Kentucky, although a large number of farmers from western counties has always been attending the crops and field meeting.

On the theory that many people from a distance will want to see the Blue Grass region, a special tour will be arranged for August 2, when horse farms, Dix River dam and other places of interest will be visited.

HONOR COWS IN MAY

Producing 5.47 pounds of butterfat and 101 pounds of milk, a Jersey owned by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington led the two-day test cows in the Kentucky Honor Roll in May. A Jersey owned by Robert Hafer, Hebron, Ky., led in the one-day division. She produced 2.42 pounds of butterfat and 69 pounds of milk in a day. Cows making the honor roll in the two-day division were owned by the Gray-ov Allmen Dairy Farm, LaGrange; Echo Farms, Long Run; Louisville & Jefferson County Childs' Home, and the Experiment Station. Among owners of cows in the one-day division were L. H. Wilkens, Elkton; Experiment Substation, Quicksand; E. H. Holland, Murray; F. W. Hampton, Pembroke; A. B. Minor & Son, Versailles; George B. Mook, Newport; Rodman Meacham, Hopkinsville; L. T. Johnson, Clarksville, Tenn.; Raker Bros., Hopkinsville; Evans Byers, Hopkinsville; R. M. Miller, Murray; Robert Hafer, Hebron; H. M. Hollins, Elkton; J. W. Hueg, Union. Seventy-five Jerseys, 22 Holsteins and 14 Guernseys were tested during May.

NEW NATIONAL PLAYGROUND

Upper New England is setting down into its permanent future as a land of summer homes, summer camps, a kind of national playground providing game, sports and beauty.—American Magazine.

NO HEATED REMARKS:

Be human, even in your rebukes. If you must give a man the cold shoulder, wait until August.—Farm and Fireside.

Subscribe For The Scorcher.

SHORT COURSE IN POULTRY

Programs are out for the third annual short course in poultry, to be given at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington, July 18-22. Copies may be obtained from contacts and home agents or by writing to the station. Various problems in poultry raising will be considered by breeders and specialists from this and other states. The program is arranged that the material treated the first two days will be elementary and the last three days more advanced. Each day's lectures will be based on material which has been prepared on treated so that those attending all five days will obtain a large amount of information on some of the more important problems of the industry.

WHO BUYS POPULAR SONGS?

Nearly \$15,000,000 is spent annually in the United States for popular songs, and the American Magazine has discovered that most of this money comes straight from the pocket-book of the American woman.

Women buy five times as many songs as men; this survey reveals.

Two thousand popular songs are published every year by reputable publishers, and less than ten per cent of these make any money worth mentioning. About 75 per cent are total losses, and the real "hits" account about one-half of one per cent.

The total amount of money spent annually for songs is ten times as much as it was 20 years ago. The West and Middle West are the biggest markets. And more popular songs are sold per capita in the city than in the country.

Waltz songs are far more popular than any other rhythm. The outstanding hit of every period in recent song history has been a waltz—the list including "After the Ball," "Merry Widow," "My Hero," "Pink Lady," "Isle of Golden Dreams," "Beautiful Ohio," "What'll I Do?" "Somebody" and others.

The most popular themes are simple heart-songs indicated by such words as "mother," "sweetheart" and "home." Father is usually good in songs only when he is comely.

The object is to summerize, that is, to use as much powder and not enough soap.

NEW BUG BULLETINS OUT

Recent timely circulars issued by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington include one on the Mexican bean beetle and another on the striped cucumber beetle. They give full information on combating these pests. Copies may be obtained from county agents or by writing to the station.

Olympian Springs Hotel (Bath Co.) Best medicinal waters, Games, Excursions, Bible Conference, Summer School, etc. \$12 a week. 6-17

Subscribe for The Scorcher.

PRODUCE REVIEW

During the past week, Eastern butter markets have been rather unsettled. Receipts of butter have been liberal and it is reported that the speculative buying demand has been lacking, which naturally has increased its effect upon markets. At this season of the year with heavy butter production, speculative buying plays an important part in establishing markets, on account of the impossibilities to move entire production through current consuming channels.

Receipts of butter from Monday to Friday inclusive last week in Chicago, New York, Boston and Philadelphia were 236,736-60 lb. tubs as compared with 231,252 same period previous week, and 219,964 same time a year ago.

The butter market in Chicago today sold 40 score Standards @ 93 1/2 cents, one cent lower than a week ago. New York 92 score Extras 42 cents as compared with 42 1/2 cents same day last week.

Egg production is rapidly decreasing as is to be expected with the advancement of the season. The lighter production has tended to increase accumulations over needs for current requirements and the market has strengthened.

The egg market Chicago today on First is 23 1/2 cents as compared with 20 1/2 to 21 1/2 cents last Monday. Some comparison of the New York market on Firsts today is 24 to 24 1/2 cents as against 22 to 23 cents a week ago.

The live fowl market both Chicago and New York has been unsatisfactory largely on account of heavier receipts. Arrivals generally in view of the heavier receipts have been only fair. Trainings of live poultry last week estimated at 244 cars as compared with previous week 215 cars. Chicago market on live fowl today is 15 to 15 cents. New York 20 to 22 cents. These quotations represent decline in Chicago of half cent during the past week. During same period New York market on fowl has declined one to three cents.

The proportion of broilers being received on the markets has been comparatively light and has been moved out quickly. As a result of this situation, quotations have shown some advance. Quoted broilers on markets today range from 22 to 25 cents on light weight stock, medium and heavy weights 25 to 24 cents.

Weekly Cold Storage Holdings in Twenty-Six Cities, 1927.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Quantity. Rows include Butter (June 11, 1927: 32,423,308 lbs; June 12, 1926: 38,355,678 lbs), Eggs (June 11, 1927: 6,535,206 cs; June 12, 1926: 5,147,635 cs), and Live Poultry (June 11, 1927: 47,583,223; June 12, 1926: 33,212,105).

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

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

That a whole lot of cities have a lot of citizens who are always trying to finish it, as put it out of their minds. Most of them are what is known as the "home city knocker." Many of them are fellows who try to hold on to everything they have and fight every progressive movement of their neighbor that would better the city and increase the value of the knocker's holdings.

That better cities that are marching ahead in the March of Progress are telling the knockers that if they don't roll out of the way they will get stepped on, and they usually roll out of the way or wake up and join the procession.

That better cities are the ones whose citizens preach that an ounce of action is worth a ton of promises and then practice what they preach.

That better cities are the ones that are awake to the fact that it takes better business to build better cities.

That better cities make better business one of their chief concerns. That is why they are better cities.

That better cities believe that it takes teamwork to get results and that the majority sitting steady waiting for a few live citizens to do it, won't work. Cities don't stand still; they go forward or backward. The right kind of teamwork will move them forward.

Those sensitive souls who think that a city will progress without their aid are probably dead right; it will take longer, but will be done better.

The complacency of obstructing individuals who express horror when any progressive movement is on, just proves the poor quality of their citizenship. (Copyright 1927)

USE OVERSIZE TIRES FOR MORE MILEAGE

"The use of oversize tires will enable many motorists to get much greater satisfaction and longer mileage than with regular tires," according to C. A. Richardson of Strother Motors Company, Firestone dealers in Mt. Sterling.

"Motor cars are equipped with tires that are ample for any ordinary use, provided they are inflated to the correct pressure. However, most motorists abuse their tires by overloading them and through failure to keep them pumped up."

"Oversizing allows a much greater margin of safety, and in the long run justifies the extra expense. There are many advantages to using oversize tires, including more comfortable riding, better braking with tendency to skid, and less tire trouble. Tires do not wear out so easily cut or bruised and the tread wears much longer.

"Last but not least, the oversize tire will average far greater mileage. In the course of cost per mile, means economy. In tires as in everything else, it pays to buy dependable, quality merchandise and Firestones have a long established reputation for being the leader in that field."

COLLEGE GRADS ATTACKED

AS SNOBS, LOAFERS, WASTEFERS The typing collector's attack of the approaching commencement season is attacked as a snob, a loafer and a waster, in an article published in the June Woman's Home Companion.

The typing collector, written by the largest and oldest Eastern university, is a considered indictment of "the weakness, littleness and mistaken viewpoint" which American graduates are guilty of imparting to their product. The writer says:

"College has turned my son from a good democrat into a bit of a snob. His present mental attitude is anything but decently democratic. He is a snob on moral cleanliness of snobbery, I feel that it is a thing he must outgrow if he seeks business success.

"He has an equally inflated notion of his present economic value. He is a snob on the subject of 'hustle.' I cannot imagine him plunging into a job and working his head off to make good, yet that is the average employer's acid test for an ambitious young man. He has a confirmed habit of academic leisure.

"He has a rigid and extravagant standard of dress. He thinks he must continue to clothe himself in the style to which college has made him accustomed.

"College has taught my son extravagant and wasteful ideas of hospitality. When he takes his first job, he must learn that he cannot have freedom by spending from \$30 to \$50 on one gift for one party.

"College has taught him absurd ideas about women. He is without the faintest conception of sex equality. He believes in the double standard not only of morality but of propriety. He has no notions which have been imposed on him by four years of living in a man-made college world, a world of, by and for men.

"College has given him many fine things, I am sure. But it seems a pity that it has also given him these handicaps."

The man who is convinced there is no perpetual motion should watch a telephone operator trying to keep her nails polished.

PERILS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

Nearly every man who agrees to make a speech takes his reputation for wisdom in his hands and throws it to the wolves.—American Magazine.

SWEET CLOVER GROWS

ON THIRTY-OUT LAND M. A. Vaughn, living near Greensburg, in the spring of 1926 sowed 12 acres of sweet clover on marled and phosphated land. He cut a ton of hay per acre last fall. April 17, this spring, he turned 16 milk cows and 29 sheep on the 12 acres. The sheep were kept there until sheared May 10. The 16 cows are still there, and getting all the feed they need.

J. J. Moore, living near Greensham, cleared scrubby cedars off two acres of slate rock land and sowed sweet clover last year. In spite of pasturing two cows on it all this spring it grew to be four feet high. He told County Agent J. H. Atteridge that this land had not returned a dollar for 25 years, before he sowed the sweet clover.

He was a wise sage who said:—"Distance lends enchantment to the view." But not when your car breaks down and you have to walk to the next town.

Remember this. Fine feathers do not always make fine birds.

COZY THEATRE

Get In The Picture Show Habit. Our pictures are good.

COZY THEATRE

STICK TO SOYBEANS

EVEN THO COST IS MORE

Ralph Kenney, a crops field agent for the Kentucky College of Agriculture, believes that it is poor economy to change from soybeans to cowpeas just because cowpea seed is cheaper in price. The saving of 50 cents or \$1 per acre in the cost of seed will mean a half to three-quarters of a ton less hay per acre, he says.

Comparative yield tests made in southern states, including Kentucky, for the past 15 years show a 20-per cent greater yield of soybean hay than of cowpea hay. In addition, soybeans are more drought resistant, will come up in water-logged soil, where cowpeas often rot and are more easily handled in curing.

While soybean seed is not so cheap as cowpea seed, yet it is much lower than last year, and about as low as can reasonably be expected. Mr. Kenney believes. Laredo seed has dropped from \$5 to \$6 a bushel last year to \$2 to \$3 a bushel. This variety does well in all parts of Kentucky.

Mammoth Yellow seed was grown in 26 Kentucky counties served by county agents last year. Hollybrook or Midwest ranked second in popularity. Other varieties used extensively last year were Virginia, Haberlandt, Lexington, Laredo, Manchú and Tardel. All these varieties are recommended by Mr. Kenney, in preference to cowpeas.

Care should be taken in planting soybeans to not cover them more than an inch, on the average. Inoculation must be done in all fields not previously growing soybeans. Five to six pecks of seed per acre is necessary for best results. Cultivation once or twice with a spike-toothed harrow a week after the beans come through the ground until they are 7 or 8 inches high results in clean hay and greater growth.

CARE OF STRAWBERRY PLANTS AFTER PICKING

By W. W. Magill, Kentucky College of Agriculture.

On the average farm it is quite common practice to allow the old strawberry bed to grow up in weeds and to get little care after the picking season is over. Experience in sections where strawberries are produced as a commercial crop, has shown that the culture this second year is equally as valuable as the first year's cultivation.

Just as soon as the last berries are harvested the better class of growers "bar off" and "work out" the berry acreage. This "barbing off" process is simply a method used in destroying a large per cent of the old plants, thus allowing new plants to grow and renewing the matted row. There may be several methods used in this "working out" process, but a common method is as follows:

By means of a small break plow, break the space between the rows, then in addition turn all of the matted row, except a strip some six inches wide, this being left a few inches to the side of what has originally been the center of the row. If other rows, leave a strip of the old berries six inches wide, by turning all the rest of the ground. Following this "barbing off," by means of

one-horse tool, thoroughly work down the ground between the rows, turning the newly worked soil back toward the strip of ground which is left until the ground is level.

It is the custom with some growers to harrow crossways, using the spring tooth or spike harrow.

From this point on cultivation of the remaining plants is pigweed at week or ten-day intervals, such as is customarily used the first year after they are set out. The drier the season the more cultivation will be advisable. Hoing to keep down all weeds is very essential and is followed by aggressive growers.

Strawberry acreages handled in this manner can be kept through three picking seasons, and where crown borers are not a limiting factor the crop may be handled for four or five years by this method.

WORLD'S MOST TRAGIC MAN

Chance plays a smaller part in life than some people think. The least beginning may lead to the greatest end. Every day, hour and minute, men are building, or neglecting to build. Events that they attribute to luck are nearly always due to some act, thought or purpose long since forgotten. Frequently, worthy beginnings of the lost promising kind have led to consequences beyond the wildest hopes or dreams. There is only one really tragic figure in life, and that is the man who never makes a start.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

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

That the housewife who is a careful buyer saves the most. That the average housewife is thrifty. That the household that is careless with money never gets ahead. That the household that operates on a business basis gets ahead.

That it is a good idea to have a budget for the home and then live within that budget.

That a home can be run on plans that will save money and give added comforts.

That if things are needed for the home, let the women buy them.

That they know more about buying for the home than any man.

That it is something for the home and you want it bought right, so let the women do it.

Too many men try to run something that they know nothing about.

WOMEN Who need a tonic should take GARDOL Made of Purely Vegetable ingredients—contains no dangerous drugs. In Use Over 50 Years

CROWN GASOLINE IT IS EASY to play safe in buying gasoline. Crown pumps are everywhere, and Crown Gasoline is uniform. It is all tested and retested to insure you full power and big mileage. STANDARD OIL COMPANY INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY 1927 AUTOMOBILE ROAD MAPS OF Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky and Mississippi may be had Free at any of our service stations.

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.

The Mountain Scorcher

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

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

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Saturday, June 25, 1927

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

We are authorized to announce C. E. Hogge, of 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 Commonwealths Attorney of the 21st Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary, August 6th.

We are authorized to announce Hon. Robt. T. Crowe, a real Democrat, of Oldham county, Ky., as a

candidate for Governor, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary August 6th.

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

We are authorized to announce Charles L. Daly, of Mayville, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator in the 31st Senatorial District, subject to the primary election, August 6th, 1927.

ROWAN COUNTY TEACHERS

The following is a list of the teachers of Rowan county for the coming school terms. This list is not quite accurate as there will probably be a few changes made. However, it is as near correct as possible to know at this time.

- Charles Jennings—Clearfield. Bertha Hamms—Clearfield. Golda Amberg—Clearfield. Henry Glover—Dry Creek. Sibbie Cox Caskey—Wes Cox. Orville Howard—Bratton. Opal Hogge—Gates.

John T. Patterson and Mrs. R. D. Rayborn—Farmers. Nannie Caudill and Ava Caskey—Freeston.

Jean D. Carter—Upper Lick Fork. William McBrayer—Craney. Ruby Moore—Blue Bank.

Sally Cogswell—Alfrey. Dorothy Ellis—Mt. Hope. Peach Ellis—McKenzie.

Lula Lewis—Bradley. Kenneth Lewis—Sas Branch. I. E. Peltrey—Open Fork.

Orville Carter—Hogtown. Emil Brown—Sand Gap. John Caudill—Poplar Grove.

Carmia G. Lewis—Ditney. Nora Jones—Minor. Elsie Johnson—New Home.

Julia May Fryman—Big Brushy. H. C. Caudill—Johnson. Glenmore Hogge—Pond Lick.

Leland Hogge—Cranston. Virgie Frayle—Tackett. R. C. Bradley—Rock Fork.

Ivy Kinder—Jamas. George Brown—Clark. Mitchel Estep—Island Fork.

Ira Caudill—Little Brushy. Myrtle Hogge Kinder—Hardman. Davis Kidd—Slab Camp.

Bertha McBrayer—Gleaswood. Mary Blair—Lower Lick Fork. C. H. McBrayer—Tabor Hill.

Allie Porter—House Creek. Ezra Martt—Oak Grove. Grace Crosthwaite—Charity.

Herbert Webb—Pine Grove. Alice Carter—Rodbourn. Cleo Burrows—Moore.

Neil Caudill—Waltz. Christine Hall—Carey. Grant Barnett—Rosedale.

Wynona Jennings—Three Lick. Marie Lewis—Little Perry.

Erma Crabtree—Holley. Haldeman Consolidated School—Roy E. Holbrook, Ewing Bastford, Herbert Tackett, Nellie Cassidy, Fanny Alfrey, Lottie Powers. Morehead Consolidated School—Ruth Cassidy, Lorraine Sparkle, Letha Porter, Bernice Gillett, Nola Corbett, Clara Bruce, Beulah Williams, Olive Roberts. Rowan County High School—Ebon Champion, Hildreth Blair, Norma Powers.

NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Adelbert A. Thomas, of Frankfort is here for a few days in the interest of the Health Department.

Dr. Button went to Frankfort Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Price and Phyllis Rhodes, of Sharpsburg, W. Va., motored through here to western Kentucky. They were joined here by Miss Flora Mitchell, who accompanied them as far as Danville.

Mr. Orville Gillon, a student, was driving from his home in Ashland when he suddenly lost control of his car and it turned over in a ditch nearby. The occupants escaped without injury, but the car was very badly damaged.

Dr. Collier of the State College of Alabama was passing through here and stopped to visit our normal school, Wednesday.

Mrs. Braun took her geography class down to Dr. Van Antwerp's farm, Friday.

Miss Mabel McCallister, who was very ill with appendicitis, was taken to Ashland for treatment.

Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Jayne are in Ashland. They are taking their son, LaGrand, who has been ill for some time to Louisville for an examination by a nerve specialist.

Dr. Jillson, State Geologist, is lecturing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings in Miss Brown's geography classes.

VINSON'S FATHER DIES

James Vinson, 71, father of Congressman Fred M. Vinson, died at his home at Louisa, Lawrence county, June 20, as a result of a stroke which he suffered a week before and never rallied.

Ladies! Wear hole-proof hose. All shades. Lower prices, at The Walsh Co., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS

We want our correspondents to get busy with sending in the news from their neighborhood. We will show them the same courtesies as was shown before we took charge to reflect on anybody's character and sign your name to all communications though we will not print any names only when requested to do so.

DRY CREEK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacBrayer returned to Switzer, W. Va., last Sunday after a week's visit with their parents here.

Mr. Jesse Jennings spent Sunday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jennings, Sr.

Bill and Oscar Baldrige, Mildred Hall and Miss Ada Richardson attended church at Cris Sunday.

Dave L. Jennings and David Mabry visited his brother, Mrs. Aaron Jennings Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McOH spent last week at Mr. Harrison Ramey's. The lady is under the care of Dr. G. C. Nickell.

Quiller Bentley was the guest of Miss Golda Baldrige Sunday. Grover Ramey, of Licking river; Rome Oakley, of Clearfield, and Arlie Hamilton, of Salt Lick, were guests at Harrison Ramey's Saturday.

Everybody is busy working in this section, while it is dry.

ASSISTANCE FOR DISABLED VETERANS OF WORLD WAR

All Disabled Veterans of the World War who are not receiving compensation or adequate compensation for wounds, injuries or disabilities received during the World War can secure valuable assistance without charge, by writing State Headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans at Lexington, giving the number of their claims if they have filed claims, and if not, giving the name of the organization with which they served during the World War.

On June 10, 11, and 12 this year, a large number of Disabled Veterans from all sections of Kentucky met in Lexington and formed a strong organization composed only of Disabled Veterans of the World War and expect to assist all Disabled Veterans in Kentucky. The Disabled veterans will also have a measure introduced at the next session of Congress providing for a straight disability pension for all disabled World War veterans, the same as the system now in force for the veterans of the Spanish American War. Over two thousand letters have been received within the past two months from disabled veterans in Kentucky asking for assistance. All disabled veterans should write State Headquarters, Disable Veterans, Lexington, Ky. at once for assistance.

DUTCH WINDMILLS DECREASING

More than forty-five per cent of the windmills in Holland have been removed or demolished since 1923, according to a report from an official mill association in that country, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, about four years ago, there were 3,604 mills, but since then the number has decreased by 1,626.

subscribe for The Scorcher.

10 cts. Spent for Out-of-Town Bread leaves Morehead for ever. Let us stand by Morehead. DANIEL & HAVEN MEAT MARKET

RAMEY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hyatt and Simon Eldridge, of this place attended church at Slaty Point Saturday night.

Mr. John Black is improving a little.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Johnson of this place, were visiting his brother, Mr. Thomas Johnson, of Farmers Tuesday night.

Doan Markwell purchased two tobacco beds of Levi Eldridge and is hauling plants to set his crop this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Earls and baby were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Little Thursday night.

BURLEY POOL SELLS 8,000 HOGSHEADS OF 1925 CROP.

The Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association has sold 8,000 hogsheads of the 1923 crop to the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company. James C. Stone, president and general manager of the Burley Association, said today.

This practically cleans up the 1923 holdings of the Association with the exception of a small number of hogsheads of old lots, and assures a final settlement on this crop as soon as the tobacco can be delivered, calculations made and checks written.

Mr. Stone further said that there were other sales pending, which he hoped to consummate within a few days.

REGARDING COSMETICS

It is curious that a woman will insist on paying extra for strictly fresh eggs, but will be perfectly willing to trust her face to people and preparations which promise things her common sense should tell they can't fulfill.—Woman's Home Companion.

EDUCATION BY ACREAGE

Leland Stanford, Jr., University stands amid palm-lined paths in a magnificent reservation of 9000 acres. Everything—even education—is measured in California by acreage.

ATTENTION VETERANS

The Regional Manager of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Louisville, announces that in accordance with the provisions of the World War Veterans Act, 1924, as amended, the right of veterans to re-educate and convert yearly renewable term (war time) insurance automatically terminates, at midnight July 2, 1927, and that it is incumbent upon all veterans who desire to re-instate and convert such insurance to submit their applications before that time. Applications which indicate that they were mailed after midnight on July 2, 1927, cannot, under the present law, be given consideration.

All ex-service persons who have not as yet reinstated and converted their war time insurance, and especially those who may be disabled because of their service during the World War, are urged to forward their applications to the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Union Labor Temple Building, No. 127 West Market street, Louisville, Kentucky, or the Sub-office, U. S. Veterans' Bureau, No. 120 North Limestone street, Lexington, Kentucky, without further delay, if it is their desire to so re-instate and convert their Government insurance under the present law. Applications may also be forwarded to any other Regional Office of the Bureau and to the Central Office at Washington, D. C.

It is further announced that for the benefit of those veterans who may not be able to report to the Bureau office at Louisville during the usual working hours, the office will remain open from 7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. each evening during the week of June 27, 1927.

Bradley swimming suits, for Ladies, Men, Misses and Boys—at The Walsh Co., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

When the average man picks up the newspaper he has scattered he thinks he is a great help about the house.

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorcher

Subscribe For The Scorcher and Get A RAZOR ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT COST \$1.50 PER YEAR! LET US PUT YOU ON NOW!

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Don Maggard and little daughter, Donadine, of Ashland, were here Thursday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hatton and children, of Winchester, were here over the week-end, the guests of H. M. Adams and family. Oval Robinson was a business visitor in Ashland and Huntington the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hitchcock and Mrs. Frank Hughes, of Huntington, were the guests of A. T. Tatum and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Early were visitors in Mt. Sterling Tuesday. D. C. Caudill, cashier of the People's Bank, has been in Lexington this week attending the Kentucky Bankers Association. Miss Amanda Caudill, who lives in Louisville, returned to her home Wednesday after several weeks here during the illness and death of her father, Sam C. Caudill, Sr. Mrs. C. G. Clayton spent a few days in Ashland and Huntington the first of the week. J. W. Holbrook and Everett Amburgey were in Cincinnati the latter part of the week on business. Mrs. Sam Caudill and William Caudill were visitors in Lexington Friday. Drew Evans was in Flemingsburg last week to see his brother, D. B. Evans. He also visited at the home of Charley Thompson at Sharpsburg during the week. G. W. Pritchard was a business visitor in Grayson the first of the week. Dr. C. H. Greer, presiding Elder of the Methodist church, was here Wednesday from Lexington. While here he was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans. Miss Tina Caudill, of Ashland, was here Sunday, visiting her sister, Miss Edna, who is attending the summer term of the M. S. N. Miss Mary Sue Miller left Wednesday for Cincinnati where she will enter the Conservatory of Music for the summer term. Mrs. E. Hogge was the guest of Mrs. Dee Simms at Olive Hill Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Raine will spend the week-end in Cincinnati, the guest of friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Caskey were shopping in Lexington Tuesday. Miss Katherine Baumstark, of Georgetown, is visiting her brothers, W. T. and J. V. Baumstark. Miss Ruth Logan, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. K. McCullough and Mrs. McCullough. Mrs. E. L. Blackwell and little son, Billie, are in Winchester this week visiting relatives. Mrs. Laura Clayton left Monday for a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Wheeler at New Castle, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reynolds were business visitors in Mt. Sterling Thursday. Mrs. Frank Brown and Miss Elizabeth Bond returned Tuesday to their home at Ashland after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leach and their grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Clark. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willett and Frank Havens motored to Ashland Sunday. Mrs. S. M. Bradley and Miss Avabelle Bradley were in Louisville this week on business.

Churches and Societies

Baptist Church—Sunday services. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., S. P. Wheeler, Supt. We want 100 in school. Be one! Morning worship at 10:50; sermon "Who to Blame" B. Y. P. U's Junior and Senior, 7:00 o'clock. At the evening service we are expecting to have Dr. C. M. Thompson, our State Secretary of Missions, with us. Don't fail to hear him. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. You are cordially invited to all the services of the church. Come and bring your friends and find a welcome. First Christian Church, Sunday, June 26th 1927. Morning "False Prophets of Today." Evening "Marry and Her Boy Friend." Bible School at 9:45 Sunday morning. Christian Endeavor at 8:45 Sunday afternoon. Junior Mission Band 9:00 Sunday afternoon. Mid-week Service Wednesday evening at 7:45. Subject "Date Artburship and purpose of Paul's first letter to the Thessalonians."

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall are rejoicing over the arrival of a new baby girl Sunday evening, June 19th, Bettie Lou. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mort Roberts of this city, Tuesday morning, June 21st, a daughter, Virginia Lee.

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture. TIMELY TOPICS Celery plants should be set now. They should be lifted from the seedling bed as carefully as possible—a potato fork is excellent—and the soil adhering to the roots gently washed off. This will insure fresh and fertile soil into which the new rootlets may forage. No matter how carefully the plants are handled, a good many roots will be pulled off. In order to balance this loss the tops must be cut back, all the leaves removed, except, of course, the crown bud. The depth of setting should be watched; the plants must be set no deeper than they stood in the bed, else considerable slowing-up will not entire loss, will follow. Celery needs moisture. If the ground slopes conveniently from a water supply, the plants may be set in a shallow trench, into which water may be poured, as the plants need it. The setting soil for celery should have an abundance of manure worked into it. For celery needs high fertility, especially of nitrogen. It will help to top-dress with nitrate of soda or ammonium sulfate, at the rate of 1 pound to 100 feet of row, to hurry up growth. As many as three such applications, made just before or just after a rain, will pay. Enough cultivation should be given to keep down the weeds; the ground should be kept level until considerable growth has taken place, when hilling to blanch the celery should be begun. If bought plants are to be used, get Golden Self-Blanching for early celery, or the much better green sorts, Winter Queen and Giant Pascal. Late cabbage may be started now. One way is to sow the seed in a special bed and reset in three to five weeks. The other way, safer

in that the hazard of setting in a hot, dry time is avoided, is to sow the seed in the final row, in groups of two to four, and the strongest plant left. Late cabbage varieties will need from 20 to 24 inches in the row, and three to five rows.

The soil should be well manured, and dressings of chemical nitrogenous fertilizer used as above. Weeds must be controlled, and cultivations should leave the ground level. The varieties are Drumhead, Glory of Enkhulzen and Flat-Dutch.

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift. Thrift means the conservation or most efficient use of all our possessions. If it would be possible to transfer our wasted hours into terms of dollars and cents we would be surprised at the results. The average man and woman probably wastes more value through lost time than through squandered money. It also is to be borne in mind that wasted time often leads to wasted money, wasted health and a lowering one's moral standards. One of the best ways to practice thrift is to keep at work—to keep doing something that is worth while and is along the lines of self advancement and self improvement. An important educational and social betterment organization has undertaken a survey of how people spend their idle time. The object is to make recommendations which, it is hoped, will lead to the advantageous employment of leisure hours. This movement emphasizes one of the important phases of practical thrift, namely, the conservation of time. We are apt to think of thrift too much in terms of money only and too little in terms of moments and hours. It was through the rightful employment of spare time that Lincoln acquired an education, and men like Carnegie, Hill and Edison worked themselves up from positions of minor importance. Lindbergh, too, has shown the value of thrift of time for it has been his custom to spend his spare hours in study and research instead of wasting them in the pursuit of idle pleasures as so often is the case with young men of his years.

Thomas Jefferson made it a rule always to keep a good book within reach and whenever he had even a few moments of spare time he utilized them in helpful reading. Every employer will tell you that if you want to build yourself up and make advancement do not become known as a time waster. Thrift of time is a lesson all must learn before success can be achieved.

VACATION TIME IS HERE

"Married folks must sit down and work out proper plans and make suitable compromises on this matter of the annual vacation," writes Dr. William S. Sadler in the American Magazine. Vacations are made for wives just as much as for husbands, the doctor urges, and wives sometimes need them more. "I fear men are altogether too selfish about this vacation business," he suggests. "I know any number of men who see to it that they get a vacation once or twice a year, with never a thought about their wives having a vacation. Mother stays at home with the children, while father goes off to recuperate. "It is always possible to find some place in which each member of the family can enjoy a vacation to his own liking and in accordance with his individual needs. Some can have excitement and change; others can have rest and solitude. They can have the same headquarters, but varying activities." The doctor has one or two sentences that will strike a responsive chord in many a woman's heart. "I can't see the advantage of vacation parties," he says, "where a woman has to do all the work and the man has all the play. How much of an inspiration to the housewife is the view of a frying pan?"

Subscribe for The Scorcher. All the reasonings of men are not worth one sentiment of women. Too many people interpret liberty as the right to select the laws they will obey. No system of government will work in a land where everybody tries to work the government. Something to worry about—No girl ever succeeded yet in getting a husband that suited the whole family.

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENED AT UNIVERSITY OF KY.

The first session of the 1927 Summer School of the University of Kentucky opened at Lexington last week with more than 1,000 students registered in the six colleges of the University. Students representing nearly every county in Kentucky are matriculated for the summer training. The number is expected to exceed 1,100 before the books are closed. The registration this year already has set a new attendance record for the summer sessions. Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education and director of the summer work is highly pleased with the prospects and he is anticipating the most successful summer school in the history of the University. Work is being offered in every college of the University and regular college credits are given for the work done. The Graduate School of the University which was begun only a few years ago, and as late as in 1925 numbered but 25 members at the regular session of the University, this summer has an enrollment of 190.

The faculty this year is one of the best ever to be in charge of the summer training and number among them are many men and women who are nationally known authorities in their work.

The summer sessions of the University of Kentucky have reached a point of development where they are filling a most important place in the education in Kentucky. Through the offering of summer courses, county and city superintendents, principals and instructors are enabled to receive higher education without the excessive cost of a more distant University. The training offered at the University of Kentucky this year is second to none in the United States and a special emphasis is being placed on education in Kentucky. The peculiar problems confronting the teachers and school officials in the state are taken up and treated in such a manner as to lead to their solving.

A second session of the summer school will be started July 18. Bradley swimming suits, for Ladies, Men, Misses and Boys—at The Walsh Co., Mt. Sterling, Ky. Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.



VOTE FOR D. W. DOGGETT

Candidate For Democratic Nomination For

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY 21st Judicial District

Everybody, the poor, the rich, the exalted, the humble, fare alike with me. I ask the support of voters on merit alone. Your will is my pleasure.

I appeal to the women voters as well as the men for my support. Examine my record, my ability and act according to your good judgment.

Primary Election, August 6th. Will Appreciate Your Vote and Influence.

SHARPENS ITSELF



Refreshing Shaves

You want smoother, better shaves. Shaves which give a soft, youthful appearance to your face. You're tired of dull, rough-edged blades which pull and scrape.

Here's the remedy, VALET AUTOSTOP RAZOR. A razor and stopping machine combined. Providing a keen, smooth-edged blade for every shave.

You will lose that morning frown and enjoy shaves that leave your face soft and smooth.

Valet Auto-Stop Razor

Sharpens itself
GUARANTEE

We wish that every user of a Valet Auto-Stop Razor be constantly enthusiastic. Should anything happen to yours affecting its perfect service, send it to us for repair or replacement. If over stop it in good condition—return it for a new one—no charge for either service.

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

NO COLLEGE SUICIDE WAVE

—REVEALED BY STATISTICS
No "suicide wave" in American schools and college is revealed by statistics which have been studied by the Woman's Home Companion in probing the hue and cry which followed the last mid-term examinations. These figures show that the proportion of suicides among students was no greater than among clerks or other groups of the same age.

"If there are more student suicides than there used to be," it is stated, "this may be explained by the enormously increased enrollment in colleges and schools. Possibly in this greater student population there have been admitted more of the pathologically unfit than formerly, although this is not proved.

"Many well-balanced educators deny that there has been any suicide wave, though they fear that one may be created by the playing-up of details of the occasional cases, thereby fostering the powerful influence of imitation.

"Nevertheless it is proper to listen to the explanations offered by many excited parents, teachers, publicists and newspapers. Jazz, radio, movies and motor cars have come in for their usual blame. The example of abnormal living set by either—the deterioration of home and family ties—the materialism of our age—the desire for new thrills, even for post-mortem notoriety—the scarcity of sound sleep and good food—the spread of semi-religious mysticism—the teaching of pernicous doctrines—the romanticism of adolescence shocked by reality—all these and many more have been cited as underlying causes of the despair of youth.

"Most of this is nonsense and indeed it is positively harmful to throw that sort of glamour around suicide. We have rather to make youth see that the suicide, tragic though he may be, is essentially ridiculous. He is not a hero, not even a pitiable coward. He is a fool, a far greater fool in death than he ever could be in life."

Dr. Frankwood Williams wisely says: "I do not think the college man has any greater problems to face than in the past. His emotions are what they always have been. But he has a better opportunity of understanding them himself and receiving intelligent assistance than ever before."

REAL SILENT POLICEMEN

Cities everywhere have their silent policemen, but they are made of stone or marble or granite. Coleman, Texas, has a silent policeman in human flesh—Rush Johnigan, 50-year-old deaf-mute, who weighs 180 pounds, stands erect, dresses well and wears a Texas ten-gallon hat.

For seven years Johnigan has served Coleman efficiently, says the American Magazine, equipped with a 45 automatic, which he has never yet had occasion to use. Generally a tap on the back is enough to cause a law-breaker to yield to this officer, who never argues the case out of court.

Johnigan is on motor vehicle duty and has had dealings with tourists from every state in the Union. Sometimes the transgressor attempts to argue the question with him, but when he discovers he is in custody of one who can neither hear nor speak he stops talking and goes to the judge to tell it.

DEALING IN WALRUS WHISKERS

ONE OF QUEEREST TRADES
In New York's Wall street district, is a woman who makes her living extracting cinders and other foreign bodies from the eyes of pedestrians and motorists on windy days, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. She is known as "Cinderella," and patrols her "beats" regularly and leaves the amount of her fee to the patients. One of the queerest occupations shown by census reports is that of a man in the state of Washington who buys walrus whiskers and sells them to the proprietors of Chinese restaurants for toothpicks. Another man is employed in picking houses in small towns. He can quickly determine by the odor if they have soured around the bone in the process of curing. A family of three, mother, father and child, makes a comfortable living as models. They pose in the shop windows to display the latest styles, while the daughter's role is to openly admire her parents' costumes. Teaching parrots to talk is the occupation of one man who conducts his "classes" in a series of sound-proof rooms. Making unbolstered doll's furniture, collecting sea shells for jewelry and other ornaments and fashioning caricature dolls from dried apples, are other queer jobs discovered by the census takers.

You always respect the intelligence of a man who is wise enough to vote the same ticket you vote.



Share In Our Earnings

As our power lines reach out into every town and village our business goes forward in steady advance. We make our money by opening up new territory—and adding new customers to our lists.

Our program of expansion is now under way. Just as the last five years have seen us grow from a small organization to our present size—so will the next few years see an equal or increased development.

You can share in our profits—you can be a partner in our earnings. You can invest your efforts in the development of the country in which you live.

Kentucky Power Co., Inc., 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock is available for investment at par. It pays dividends by check quarterly.

KENTUCKY POWER CO.

POWER AND LIGHT SERVICE

GO T TO HAVE A RIGHT TO

PLAY, SHE SAYS
Rejection by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the states of the idea Congress should be given power to tell people under 18 years of age they cannot work seems not to mean anything in the active lives of some citizens. Alice G. Hixon, writing in the Woman Citizen for June, makes this sort of case. She says the General Council of the League of Women Voters when it met in Washington in April found "in and a definite piece of work to be done today." "Seemingly said 'piece of work' is to get the dads and mothers of America to tell Congress must be given definite authority to prevent a certain part of society from indulging in the vulgar exercise called labor. "The ratification of the Child Labor Amendment," writes Mrs. Hixon, "will call for the best efforts of the women of the country. Some day the Congress of the United States must be enabled to make wise provision to eliminate from premature and dangerous employment of children whose guardians are either too selfish or too helpless to protect them in their inherent right to an education of some sort, the right, to play, to health and to decent citizenship."

CUTTING TORCH USING CITY

GAS REDUCES EXPENSE
Manufactured or natural gas can be used instead of acetylene or other gases in a cutting torch equipped with a "superheating" unit, which raises the temperature of both gas and oxygen to a point of great efficiency, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is said that this torch saves twenty-five per cent in operating costs over the usual kind.

OPPOSES INSTALLMENT SELLING

In the judgment of U. S. Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, too much of the business of the country is now conducted on the installment plan. Purchase of ordinary goods on the installment plan, he contends, tends to extravagance and unstable business conditions. Speaking before the national convention of credit men in Louisville last week, he said: "The plan of selling on the installment theory may seem to make business good for a while, but in the long run it will lead to disaster. It strengthens an idea, which some people seem to have, that they can have a thing and yet not pay for it."

Not all the funny things are printed in newspapers. There's an ordinance against disturbing the peace in Chicago's book of laws.

LIME AND LEGUMES

FOR OLDAH FARMS

A survey made by County Agent R. H. Lickert shows a 200-percent increase in Japan clover and a 100-percent increase in sweet clover in Oldham county over last year. Approximately 100 bushels of each Japan and sweet clover were sowed this spring. While considerable alfalfa was sown, the wet weather kept many farmers from sowing all they had planned to sow.

Twenty-five farmers recently joined in a tour of farms using marl and limestone in growing alfalfa and sweet clover. On the farm of P. D. Taylor, where 600 loads of marl were spread, sweet clover was found waist high, while on similar land untreated it was almost a failure. Alfalfa on marled land on J. J. Vorles' farm was taller, greener, freer from weeds and thicker in stand than alfalfa on unmarled land.

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The Mountain Sorcher

BUSINESS OFFICE AT RESIDENCE

The American Red Cross

WILL FURNISH

Free Seed

to all farmers who have had their gardens or crops destroyed by recent rains and who do not feel able to re-buy

The seeds including potatoes, beans, corn and other garden seed can be secured from the store of

V. HUNT & CO.

R. R. STREET

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

to spend so much money or so much time as a smart girl. Lots of girls are well-dressed who could not possibly afford to change their costumes every time the fashions change. And lots of girls are well-dressed who are not adapted by physique or temperament to being or looking smart.

To be well-dressed it is desirable to have been born with a sense of color and line and appropriateness, to like clothes and to be willing to take pains with them.

The initial choice of clothes is of first importance. The well-dressed woman buys carefully as few and as good clothes as possible. She buys only what suits her and her particular needs, and never buys anything that has no direct relation to something in her wardrobe.

BIG MILK FLOOD COMING

A flood of nearly 582,000 gallons of milk is due on Montgomery county farms during the next 150 days, according to an estimate made by an authority. About two-thirds will be consumed within 48 hours after it is produced. But fully 137,000 gallons will be separated, converted into cream, held for four or five days perhaps, then marketed as butterfat. It is the handling of this last third of the production in warm weather that largely determines the farmer's yearly profit from his cows.

Three times as much milk is produced in summer as in winter, just at the time when it is most difficult to care for milk products properly. Cleanliness and low temperature are the secrets of producing high quality products. One of the big factors in the price paid for cream is its quality. Progressive farmers are increasing their incomes by taking advantage of the new system of handling milk products recommended by the agricultural colleges.

Absolute cleanliness and cold water are the basis of the college methods. Prof. E. H. Farrington of the University of Wisconsin, one of America's greatest agricultural instructors, explains the procedure of making sweet cream in substance, as follows: After each skimming, take the separator bowl and tin away apart immediately, wash with cold

water, then wash with hot water, a brush and washing powder, finally scalding them with boiling water or steam so that wiping will be unnecessary. Cool the cream as it comes from the separator or immediately after, and keep it below 60 degrees.

In the absence of ice or a running spring, a cooling tank can be arranged by placing a covered barrel or tub, large enough to hold two cans, between a pump and a watering trough. The smaller of the two cans should be used to hold the cream until it is thoroughly cooled down, then it can be added to the cold cream in the larger can. Never mix warm and cold cream.

By following these directions, the average farmer with home-made equipment can expect, if not always a sweet product, at least always a high quality product that will fetch high prices.

SELECTING BREEDING COCKERELS

Poultrymen who have been waning and pedigree-hatching or those who have used small matings to produce their breeding cockerels will have no trouble in deciding which cockerels to save. It should be remembered, however, that all cockerels that look good when broiler age will not grow out to be satisfactory breeders. Therefore, at least two cockerels should be kept for each brooder needed next spring. If cockerels are to be selected from the general flock, now is the time to make the selection, before all the best hatched birds are sold for broilers.

In selecting cockerels the following characteristics should be given consideration. Select those that have made rapid growth, that show vigor and vitality and that are good representatives of the breed. Vigor and vitality is denoted by a broad head, a short, stout beak and a bright, clear eye. Cockerels that feather slowly should not be saved for breeding, as this indicates late maturity, which character will be transmitted to the pullets raised the next year. The bird should be stockily built rather than long-legged. The back should be broad not only over the hips but the entire length of the back.

If one plans to buy cockerels now is the time to begin trying to locate them. Often cockerels at about three months of age can be bought at a reasonable price, and if so this is a good time to buy. It enables one to get cockerels before they are picked over and also allows time to develop the cockerels with one's own flock, which will prevent the fighting that always causes trouble when a new male bird is brought into the flock.—J. E. Humphrey, Kentucky College of Agriculture.

HUNTING OIL WITH DYNAMITE REDUCES GUESSWORK

Locating underground oil fields by means of dynamite and the seismograph, has proved successful in Texas and other sections, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The explosive is fired at the surface, the force penetrating to the nearest hard formation then reflected back. The seismograph registers this "throw-back," thus indicating whether hard strata are close or far from the top, and revealing the presence of subterranean domes where oil is likely to be found. Oil generally lies on the high spots of the earth's interior and water on the lower, so the lighter is the lighter. This method is an out-growth of that used during the war when the seismograph was used to locate batteries of concealed artillery. The plan has so far proved successful mainly where surface structures are such as to give back "reflections" that the instrument can register plainly. In some fields the machines are used with radio-broadcasting outfits. Three are set up in the form of a triangle, within three to five miles of the shot, which is fired in the center of the triangle. Each machine registers the wave-length and makes a picture of the shooting. The operators are informed as to the exact time of the blast and all watches are synchronized by means of a radio clock so that results can be determined at exactly the same instant. In one section of the oil district, approximately 1,000,000 acres are now being surveyed by these new methods.

AIN'T NATURE GRAND?

American highways are packed with people who think they're enjoying scenery, but who pass each field so fast that the grazing cows look like freyhoands in a whippet race.—American Magazine.

It is more important to support yourself than to boost your favorite candidate.

We never sympathize with the under dog until we make sure that he ain't start the scrap.

Protect Your Buildings With

PAINTS

Any color of paint, supplies and varnish can be secured at a lower price than any place else from

McKinney Bros.

Shoe Shop

Railroad St.

NAVY CHARTS BOTTOM OF SEA FOR SUBMARINES

Charting of the sea floor in the Gulf of Panama and at the Pacific approach to the canal has been undertaken by the navy to make the underwater safe for the growing fleet of submarines based at the canal to protect it in event of war, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The surface of the gulf and the shoals that reach near enough to the surface to endanger shipping are well charted, but the underwater depths are not so well known, and the charts in many cases are incomplete and incorrect. The U. S. S. "Sigsbee," one of the three hydrographic office ships working in southern waters, has been assigned the task, following the successful completion of one of the most difficult surveys of recent years, the charting of 5,400 square miles along the coast of Venezuela and the running survey of the Gulf of Venezuela, a piece of work that consumed fully two years.

THREE DEAD, ONE DYING IN CLARK COUNTY SHOOTING

The bark of pistols and the roar of shotgun Saturday night and Sunday in Winchester and Clark county caused the deaths of three persons, two men and a woman. Another man is in a serious condition from shotgun wounds.

Saturday night, Virgil Parker, a tenant on the Ironworks, plike farm of Squire George Rupard, came home in an intoxicated condition and began abusing and threatening his wife. His step-daughter, Nettie Irwin, aged 16, heard the commotion and thinking Parker was about to injure her mother, grabbed a shot gun and shot Parker, killing him instantly.

Shortly before noon Sunday, Mrs.

Lucy Webster, living with her father, R. L. Lovings, on Melburn Avenue, North Winchester, was shot and killed and Charles Abner, aged 25, section foreman on the L. & N. was in turn killed by Mrs. Webster's father, R. L. Lovings. James Palmer, aged 35, who is alleged to have fired the shot that killed Mrs. Webster, was also shot by Lovings and is not expected to recover.

The two Palmers and Abner, in an automobile, driven by the younger Palmer, drove to Lovings' home, got out of the machine and walked into Lovings' yard. It is reported they asked for Cleo Lovings, but one of the children, playing in the yard, told them she was not at home. The men are then alleged to have begun taunting the children, until one ran into the house and called his father.

Mr. Lovings went out to the porch carrying a pistol it is said and ordered the three men, who appeared to be in a drunken condition, from his premises. Police say Jim Palmer opened fire on Lovings, the shot missing him and killing Mrs. Webster, as she turned to go into the house. The bullet entered the back of her head and she fell dead in the arms of her mother.

The father then opened fire at the group. One shot hit Abner in the right arm, the other over the lungs, mortally wounding him. The third shot from Lovings' revolver hit the younger Palmer above the heart. It is stated by police that Lovings ran out of ammunition and the elder Palmer grabbed the gun from his son and the firing ceased.

It is said that the Palmers and Abner were intoxicated.

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FASHION NOTES

Along with June comes outdoor weddings. For the attendants nothing is more suitable than the picture's garden-party type of frock. This may well be built on "buffant" lines, suggests the Woman's Home Companion, in which case either taffeta or organdie is recommended. The balance is just a little in favor of organdie, because it is an essentially summery material and this year there is a certain smart bent toward cotton fabrics.

Some young women seem to possess a faculty for wearing aingham apron or even a nightgown so

the lucky girls. Though their clothes allowances may be meager they always look well. People are not conscious of how long they have worn a hat, because they wear it so becomingly that it never ceases to please the eye. People are not aware of the inexpensiveness of their clothes because they themselves are so much more important than anything they can possibly have on.

Smartness and good dressing are not necessarily the same thing, and neither of them implies being extreme. Being well-dressed is a simpler matter than being smart. A well-dressed girl does not need

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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

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

REMOVED!



I have moved to my new building on Main street, where I invite my friends and customers to come and see me. I am better prepared than ever before to serve the trade.

New Frigidaire

I have installed a new Frigidaire which insures perfect sanitation.

Groceries and Meats

Nothing but the best in the staple and fancy grocery line, and my prices are always the lowest, quality considered.

In the fresh and cured meat line, I handle nothing but the choicest. When you want a nice juicy steak or a nice roast, give us a call. We are always glad to see you.

J. A. ALLEN

MAIN ST. GROCERIES AND MEATS MAIN ST.

SHANKS OUT OF RACE

Auditor William H. Shanks, who had been a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, issued this card of withdrawal Sunday.

"I hereby withdraw from the race for the Democratic nomination for governor. I do so because the situation is such that I can not win."

"I withdraw with sincere respect and personal regard for my opponents and their friends and without a single sore spot."

"To my own friends I am profoundly grateful for their friendship and their worthy loyalty. I urge them and every Democrat to give to the nominee in August the same enthusiastic support in November that I will give him, so that Kentucky may continue to stand, as it rightfully should, in the Democratic column."

SANDY HOOK NEWS

(Mrs. Lucy W. Manning)

There have been such long lapses between times in writing to The Scorcher that I have almost forgot how I suppose everyone knows I have been ill since February, only able to sit up a few days at a time, but am some better now.

The flood is the biggest thing to write about now.

Mrs. Mansford Niece spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milay Barker of the Bridge.

Monday, May 30, will long be remembered by the people of Elliott, Carter, Morgan, Bowen, Lawrence, Johnson, Breathitt and Letcher counties. There has never been a flood known in the last 100 years. It took eight of the twelve bridges in Elliott county, two school houses in its immediate vicinity, the Ironville and Bunk Manning school house, three post offices, three stores on Newcomb, Dr. Wheeler's office at Ironville, a number of dwellings and all their furnishings. Only two lives were lost. E. Elliott and wife were drowned when their house was washed away. The body of the man was found the next day and that of Mrs. Elliott three days later.

Lewis Prichard and family were trapped on the comb of their house until the water went down in the afternoon. The high tide came about three o'clock in the morning, thus forcing them to the roof. Mrs. Prichard is in delicate health. It

destroyed their furniture and washed away their cribs of corn.

John Isop, of Ironville, lost his barn and smoke house and had to leave his home. Water reached the second story.

Joe Isop's store, Oliver's store and another store were washed away on Newcomb. Amos Thornberry did not lose his store but he lost several hundred bushels of corn. His father, George Thornberry lost over three hundred bushels of corn and their christ mill. Amos's wife came near being drowned. The water raised so high and fast that Amos had to swim and carry the child and saved his wife.

Crops are practically all ruined and there being no fruit, it looks hard for farmers.

The roads are in very bad condition, gullies and holes being washed out all along. Rufus Frasley's family escaped with their lives as did the family of C. V. Manning. The water reached the bed springs in the second story of their home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Lyon came in Thursday from Frankfort with a party of doctors and nurses sent by the State Board of Health, who are vaccinating people all over the county for typhoid fever.

The summer school opened at Sandy Hook Monday, 13th.

Married June 13th, Miss Mary Susan Stephens and George Porter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens May 30 a girl—Lucy Fay.

Devoy Thornberry spent a few days with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mobley are in Sandy Hook. Mr. Mobley helps his brother, Walker, in the bank.

Delmer Redwine is home from Florida.

Vester Stevens and a Mr. Moteher of Portsmouth, are visiting Vester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens.

Mrs. Jake Howard has been quite ill for the past week.

Miss Minnie Hunter has been spending a few days with Mrs. J. W. Flanary.

Queeney Adkins has the prize garden in the county.

Bradley swimming suits, for Ladies, Men, Misses and Boys, at The Walsh Co., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

As angry sea is often a confession of guilt.

DEDICATION OF CHURCH

BUILT BY LAMP LIGHT

Sunday, June 19th, was "High Day" with the Baptist church at Haldeman and the whole community. Several hundred people participated in the dedicatory services. The sermon was delivered by Dr. M. E. Staley, of the Morehead Baptist church, from Matt. 16:18—"The Church Christ Built." The dedicatory prayer was offered by Rev. Frank Hardin, of Vanceburg, Ky., who is conducting a meeting with the church, and the house was formally set apart for the worship of God.

Dinner was then spread in the grove and everybody seemed happy and satisfied. It was a fine feast.

At 2 p. m. the people re-assembled and listened attentively to a fine sermon from Rev. Otus Hamilton, pastor of the Baptist church at Mt. Sterling, on Acts 4:12—"God's Plan of Redemption." At the evening hour Bro. Hardin again preached in the revival services and much interest was manifested and the part of the un saved. The meeting will continue through next Sunday.

Haldeman is a fine community and the little church is made up of noble people. There is located there the Haldeman Fire Brick plant, and the officials of the company show a fine spirit and do all they can to advance along good work.

We feel here we must say a word as to how this church was really built. There were eight men, who were at that time the only male members of this little church, they got together and decided to build a church. They had no money but did have faith that they could build a church. They bought a lot, went to work at night by lamplight and they worked all the spare time they had from their regular jobs, until Sunday they had the pleasure of seeing their dreams realized, when the debt was almost banished from the building by generous donations and they have no fears but what there will be others who will be just as generous as these other folks have been. The following donations were made by the people who were there:

- Chester Stinson \$100.00
- James Stinson 100.00
- L. B. Stinson 100.00
- C. S. Stinson 100.00
- J. B. Messer 100.00
- Cliff Kelley 100.00
- John Kelley 100.00
- William Messer 100.00

- Laboring men of plant 71.00
- Morehead Baptist church 25.00
- William Durham 25.00
- Lewis Hinton 5.00
- Lewis Hinton 5.00
- John Paul Nickell 5.00
- Ella Bowen 5.00
- Mrs. Asa Reeves 5.00
- Sink Bowen 5.00
- Mrs. John Kelley 5.00
- Mrs. John Kelley 5.00
- Oliver Hill church 14.00
- Chas. E. Hogge 5.00
- Glen BoCook 5.00
- L. V. Stinson 5.00
- Devie Hinton 5.00
- Rev. Otus Hamilton 5.00
- Prof. H. C. Hogan 5.00
- J. D. Patton 2.50
- G. W. Walts 2.00
- J. C. Power 2.00
- Pearl and Evelyn Stinson 2.00
- Ruth and Nelle Cassty 2.00
- Mrs. Belle Kelly 2.00
- Mrs. Tolliver 1.00
- Asa Reeves 1.00
- J. C. Power 1.00
- W. T. Tyler 1.00
- R. S. Johnson 1.00
- D. B. Renfro 1.00
- Chester Kelley 1.00
- D. W. Dazgott 1.00
- L. V. Stinson 1.00
- Emma Bowen 1.00
- Oliver Bowen 1.00
- S. T. Bair 1.00
- Rush Hurt 1.00
- M. W. Cliffe 1.00
- Jack Kelly 1.00
- Claud Bowen 1.00

There may have been others whose names we failed to get.

Knox and Hopkins Straw Hats, at The Walsh Co., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Why shouldn't a woman go thru a man's pockets? A wife should have the same privilege as congress.

A man is off when his arteries begin to harden or his purse strings begin to tighten.

SHE ADVISES JUNE BRIDES

HOW TO LOOK BRIDE-LIKE

June brides, supposed to be more beautiful than the dawn, are liable to look like the morning stars. At least, that's the opinion of Harold Rawson Cades, beauty editor of Farm and Fireside magazine, who offers suggestions to the bride-to-be.

A strenuous round of prenuptial parties isn't going to improve any bride's looks, Miss Cades warns. Every June bride should be made to go to bed and get a good night's sleep the night before her wedding.

A warm bath sweetly scented with bath salts, a drowsy rub down, a generous powdering and a glass of milk will prove relaxing.

It's a wise bride who spends the morning of her wedding at a beauty parlor. There's no better way for making sure that you look your loveliest and keeping your mind occupied so that you don't get nervous.

If your hair takes a day or two to settle down after a shampoo have it attended to before the day of days. If you want a "permanent" it's best to have it in plenty of time beforehand so that the fuzziness is softened.

An extra amount of makeup is a poor way for brides to hide their pallor. If you feel pale give yourself a quick stimulating facial just before the ceremony.

The bride who finds pure white costumes trying may wear a flesh slip or a soft cream colored veil and gown.

Comfortable clothing, especially comfortable shoes, are of the utmost importance to the bride. Pinching shoes have carried many a bride to the altar with a look that might have been interpreted as a slap at matrimony.

Select the toilet preparations that you take on your honeymoon with great care—not too many—they frighten a man. Choose tricky ones with just enough fragrance.

ELECTRIC IRON TRAGEDIES

Invited to suggest "new uses for an electric iron," 500 housewives have written to the editor of the Woman's Home Companion. The matter of frying an egg on the bottom of an iron is a favorite suggestion. One devoted reader burned the baby's coat propping up the iron. Another lady tells of trying to warm a bed with an electric iron, with this result: "Warmest bed you ever saw—or smelled; next time I shall use asbestos sheets."

BILLIARDS AN ANCIENT

GAME OLD RECORDS SHOW

That the game of billiards was known many centuries ago revealed in the writings of a Thracian historian who states that such a sport was played in Greece as early as 400 B. C. Another record, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, shows that an Irish king, in 148 A. D., bequeathed "fifty billiard balls of brass with poles and cues of the same material" to one of his heirs.

English adventurers on the first crusade brought back from Palestine a game of staff and balls, played on a table and similar to the modern pastime. The original game is believed to have been played out of doors on the ground. The name is derived from the old English word "baldards," itself a survival of the Norman "ball" for ball and "yard" or "yard" for stick. By 1874, almost all towns in England had a public billiard table.

The game was played with broad, pointed cues, curved so that, when the handle was rested on the shoulder, the other end of the cue was flat on the table. It was manipulated with one hand and pushed against the ball with an easy shove. The tapered cue did not come into popular use until about the close of the eighteenth century.

Subscribe for The Scorcher.

SPECIAL

On Saturday, June 25th, we will give away ABSOLUTELY FREE a large Layer Cake each hour during the day, beginning at 8 o'clock a. m. and running throughout the day until 8 o'clock p. m.

Here is our plan: With each purchase of One Dollar or more you will be permitted to select from a box containing sealed envelopes one envelope. This envelope contains a number, and the person getting the number corresponding to a number on a cake which is displayed in our window, gets the cake. And if no one gets this number, then the cake is given to the person holding the number nearest to that on the cake. And if two hold numbers nearest the number on the cake, making it a tie, then each of them will be given a cake.

COME ON, MAKE YOUR PURCHASE, GET YOUR NUMBER AND GET A CAKE!

V. HUNT & CO.

"The Bargain Store"