



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 ABOUT KENTUCKY

WORTH KNOWING

Operators in Kentucky produced 31,453 short tons of ball clay in 1925, according to figures compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Mines. The value was \$222,562. The output was 3,099 tons more than the previous year and was second only to that of Tennessee. For the entire year the fire clay output of Kentucky was 90,464 short tons, valued at \$325,453. Ball clay is principally used with kaolin in the bodies of high-grade ceramics, while fire clay is used chiefly in the refractory industries with considerable quantities going into sanitary ware, stoneware, terra cotta, cement and plaster.

More than a dozen outstanding features of Caldwell county are set forth in the June bulletin of the West Kentucky Development Association. Among other things are cited that the country has the largest limestone quarry in Kentucky, has seven established high schools, has a developing oil field and in its county seat, Princeton, has the largest factory in the refractory industry.

Production statistics on flour appear in the United States from 1880 to 1925, collected by the Bureau of Mines of the Department of Commerce show an output of 737,008 short tons from Kentucky mines. The total value ran to nearly \$11,000,000. Illinois during the period produced almost a million tons more than this state, which in turn led Colorado, the third highest producer, by some 600,000 tons.

Revelation of a new industry in Hickman was made when a resident of the vicinity of Redfoot Lake brought a wagonload of hardshell turtles to the station for shipment to Chicago. There were 200 turtles in the lot and previous similar shipments had been made by the same man, the Hickman Courier reports.

The attractions of Middleboro are being advertised this week by a "Booster" delegation from the city's Chamber of Commerce on a tour of

Kentucky as far west as Louisville. Drilling in one of two good producing oil wells in the Weller lease in Daviess county a few days ago has been followed. The Owensboro Messenger says, by new investors taking out extensive leases in McLean, Webster and Union counties. Warren county's strawberry shipments, which totaled 262 cars, will make the growers approximately \$260,000, according to estimates recently furnished by managers of the associations to the Park City News.

Fifty enterprising Lexington merchants conducted an advertising campaign in 25 eastern and central Kentucky counties, inviting visitors to the Bluegrass Capital on "Friendship Days," June 26 and 27.

The State Highway Commission has under advisement a petition from Anderson county citizens for permission to build a toll bridge over the Kentucky river at Tyrone. The Tyrone Bridge Co. has been incorporated says the Anderson County News.

A committee representing the Carrollton Chamber of Commerce visited Lima, Ohio, last week for the purpose of enlisting the interest of a factory employing some 225 men in the advantages offered by the city at the mouth of the Kentucky river.

Signing of the contract for a new bridge over the Ohio river at Paducah last Thursday was filmed by news reel cameramen. The bridge will connect Paducah with Rockport, Ill., and work on the structure is expected to follow immediately on completion of the contract.

C. & O. R. R. SCHEDULE (Effective April 3, 1927)

WEST BOUND: No. 25 5:32 a. m., No. 23 8:39 p. m., No. 27 10:15 a. m.

EAST BOUND: No. 24 10:55 p. m., No. 26 9:50 a. m., No. 22 2:18 p. m.

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granting of Government authority. The Shelby County News points out that the county ranks fifth among those of the State in farm values and prints interesting statistics about the county for the benefit of its readers. The annual cash return to farmers is over \$7,000,000, with the cereal crop leading. The tobacco crop last year was second, with a value of \$1,400,000, while dairy products made a close third, totaling \$1,320,000.

A St. Louis manufacturer of shirts and pants is considering the establishment of a branch factory in Paintsville. According to the Paintsville Herald about 400 girls and women would be given employment.

Employment of a county agent for LaRue county is expected to result from a campaign launched by the Hodgenville Chamber of Commerce. The Hodgenville Herald-News reports.

Organization of a local company for the purpose of building a high tension line through Powell county is proposed through the City City Times.

The Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power Co. has begun erection of a new 100,000 cubic foot gas holder at Hopkinsville. The structure will cost more than \$50,000, says the Kentucky New Era.

Formal dedication of the Kentucky Natural Bridge State Park, donated to the State by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. will take place next Saturday.

Ground was broken last week for the erection of a new shoe factory at Pinecreek.

After a little more than two weeks of operation the new 1st Milk Co. plant at Mayfield had received a total of 500,000 pounds of milk, the Mayfield Messenger says. The same company's plant at Bowling Green is now receiving 23,000 pounds of milk daily. It is reported.

The Marion city council, according to the Crittenden Press, has passed an ordinance exempting new industries from city taxes for five years.

A sum in excess of \$300,000 will be received by Simpson county growers for 222 carloads of strawberries shipped this season, the Franklin Favorite says. The Christian County Strawberry Association shipped 50 cars of berries, valued at about \$45,000.

The Somerset Chamber of Commerce has issued a booklet advertising the attractions and advantages of the city.

According to the Campbellville News-Journal requirements of the manufacturer have been met and a Cincinnati shoe factory will establish a branch in the Taylor county metropolis.

FARMERS TO INSPECT EXPERIMENTAL PLOTS

The farmers of the state will on August 3-4, make their annual inspection of the experimental work with crops and soils at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington. It will be the fourth annual soils and crops field day.

Several hundred plots, testing methods of fertilizing and otherwise preparing the land, in several varieties of crops, in rotation work, the use of manure and limestone, and in many other phases of successful soil management and crop growing will be available for the visitors to inspect.

The Experiment Station will show this year for the first time a field of mildew resistant red clover. It is believed that a big step has been taken in developing a red clover that will withstand this serious clover disease.

Numerous plots will deal with foreign clover seed, varieties of alfalfa, soybeans, and other legumes and grasses, tobacco disease control, and the use of manure, fertilizers and limestone.

Farm machinery will constitute a big part of the exhibits. A combined harvester and thresher will be exhibited for the first time, and it bids fair to attract much attention. Hay-making machinery, limestone crushers and spreaders, tractors and other equipment will be on exhibit. Railroads have granted reduced rates from western Kentucky points.

SHARPSBURG NEGRO SHOT; ASSAILANT IS ARRESTED

Charles Scott, negro, was shot in the back and seriously wounded yesterday morning on the streets of Sharpsburg, by Walters Moore, negro. Moore was placed in a bid yard to attract much attention. He was making machinery, limestone crushers and spreaders, tractors and other equipment will be on exhibit. Railroads have granted reduced rates from western Kentucky points.

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KENTUCKY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

In spite of floods, cyclones, the Coal Strike, Low Price Of Steel, And Overproduction Of Oil, Business Conditions In Our Country Are Essentially Sound.

5,600 cattle in 15 Kentucky counties were tested for tuberculosis during April.

Benton—Plans making for building addition to Benton plant of Paducah hosiery mills; about 50 more operatives will be employed.

Sturtevant—Bids asked for construction of sewer system in this city.

Madisonville—Contracts for paving of 7 blocks in residential section, and for concrete curb and gutter construction awarded.

Pikeville—Steel work on Day & Night National Bank's new building going up rapidly.

Paintsville—Group 5 of Kentucky Association at meeting held here recently discussed better banking in Kentucky.

Madisonville—Clover cutting in progress here. Corn crop showing up well.

Edlington—2 auto electric traffic signals being installed here.

Fordsfield—Work on new state highway between Fordsville, and Whitesville progressing.

Union—Jersey cow owned by Mrs. J. W. Huey near here complete 185.7 record of 456 lbs. butterfat and 12,784 pounds milk.

Pineville—60 workers employed in improvement of Cumberland State Park.

Danville—Remodeling of Bate school under way.

Louisville—Work started on new factory at 34th and Jewel streets costing \$175,000.

Bowling Green—New plant of Pet Milk Company reports deliveries of 10,000 pounds of milk a day.

Agricultural club boys and girls of Hopkins county raising 400 standardized lambs.

Maysville—Carnation Milk Products Company contemplates establishment of condensery at Maysville in near future.

Gravel Switch—Electric light and power desired by residents of this town.

Louisville—Kentucky Chamber of Commerce holds meeting and adopts plans for membership campaign.

Louisville—\$3,936,470 more building done in Louisville during first 5 months of 1927 than in same period of 1926.

Silur—Bids receiving for construction approaches to county bridge across Spider Creek near here.

Letchfield—Bridge purchased for installation at Hornsback Mill at cost of \$4,600.

Hickman—Wagonload of hard shell turtles shipped from here to Chicago market.

Lexington—Burley Tobacco Association sells 4,400,000 pounds more of redried tobaccos on hand.

Wickliffe—Bids being received

Patrolize merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

HIGHWAY LOG MIDLAND TRAIL

- Log Town: 0.0 - W. Va. Line, 1.0 - Cadetburg, 6.0 - Bethel, 22.2 - Kilgore, 33.1 - Grayson, 49.5 - Olive Hill, 69.9 - Morehead, 77.9 - Farmers, 82.4 - Salt Lick, 93.1 - Owingsville, 107.4 - Mt. Sterling, 123.5 - Winchester, 142.8 - Lexington, 150.3 - Ft. Spring, 156.4 - Versailles, 165.9 - Jeff., 171.4 - Frankfort, 177.0 - Bridgeport, 180.7 - Grafsenburg, 184.6 - Peytona, 187.2 - Clay Village, 193.7 - Shelbyville, 201.3 - Simpsonville, 208.7 - Eastwood, 213.7 - Middletown, 219.2 - St. Matthews, 225.2 - Louisville, 247.5 - West Point, 255.4 - Tip Top, 273.7 - Brandenburg, 302.7 - Hardinsburg, 325.6 - Hawserville, 356.9 - Owensboro, 366.3 - Henderson, 392.7 - Morgansfield, 442.9 - Madison, 470.7 - Smithland, 489.2 - Paducah.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

MOREHEAD, KY.

RACELAND RACES

JULY 9 TO AUG. 6

First Race 2:00 P. M.—Eastern Standard Time 7—Races Daily—7 Special C. & O. Train from Huntington to Track Bus Service from Nearby Towns to Track

\$7500 RACELAND DERBY SATURDAY, JULY 16

Table with columns for Ashland Handicap \$2000 Added JULY 9, Ironton Stakes \$2000 Added JULY 23, Men Tax \$2.00, Women Tax \$1.00, TOTAL \$2.20, and Tri-State Fair & Racing Association P. O. BOX 55 ASHLAND, KY.

for construction of school buildings in this place.

Danville—Largest sale held here in 2 years took place in recent week when 5,045 head of stock were sold.

Stanton—Holmes Garage opened here in James Proffitt building.

Building and engineering contracts totaling \$7,300,000 were awarded in Kentucky during April.

Estimated production of coal in Kentucky in 1926 was 63,330,000 tons.

Glascow—Contracts signed for immediate construction of asphalt streets here.

Glascow—Big strawberry and peach acreage urged for Barren county.

Glascow—Work started on new Presbyterian parsonage in Virginia Terrace.

Glascow—Old frame building corner Green and Wayne streets

razing and new concrete filling station to be built on site of Elizabethtown—Oiling of city streets under way here.

Vertrees—Work on road from Cecilia to this place begins.

Elizabethtown—Contract awarded at \$4,298 for grade and drain work on Elizabethtown-Munfordville road for distance of 3.52 miles.

Burkville—Chamber of Commerce urging award of contract for work on Burkville end of road to Columbia.

Scottville—New canning factory being completed for tomato season.

Transatlantic telephone business between the United States and Great Britain is reported to be already a greater commercial success than was the first trans-continental line from New York to San Francisco.

A recent survey shows that 52,000 persons in Our Country use gas service daily.

Patrolize merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

Just Tottering, So Weak

"I was in a bad state of health and was going through a critical time of my life," says Mrs. Ella Scarborough, R. F. D. 5, Dothan, Ala. "Several different things were recommended to me, but I did not get any real relief until I began to take Cardui."

"I was just as weak as could be. My legs were shaky, and often I would just totter under the house. I finally got so bad that I was in bed several weeks."

"It was then that I began to take Cardui. I kept it up for quite a while, and at last I regained my health. Cardui was certainly a friend to me in time of need."

"My health is splendid now, and I seldom have to use medicine, but I gladly say a word about Cardui whenever I find a friend going through the same suffering which I endured."

For sale by all druggists.

TAKE CARDUI A PURELY VEGETABLE TONIC

Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in THIS NEWSPAPER?

Got Something You Want to Sell?

Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want.

These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.

WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in THIS NEWSPAPER?

COZY THEATRE

TUESDAY—"Land Beyond Law,"

FRIDAY—"Paying The Price."

SATURDAY—"Whirlwind Of Youth."

COZY THEATRE

McKim Music Co. WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY

Adler Pianos, Players, Phonographs, Organs and Radios.



A good combination for evening wear at the Chautauqua—

Blue Flannel

Double or single-breasted coat, white duck, white flannel or Palm Beach trousers, very dressy, cool and comfortable, and low in price. See the styles in men's clothes here and you'll remain to buy.

THE WALSH COMPANY

(Incorporated)

Mt. Sterling - - - - - Kentucky

SATURDAY'S CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM

Saturday Afternoon
Band Concert—Bohumir Kryl and his Band

Saturday Night
Band Concert—Bohumir Kryl and his Band

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs—Receipts 3,800; held over 1,440; market light, lights slow; most bids lower; other weights are steady; majority 200 to 225 pound weights \$9.50 @ \$9.60; 225 to 260 lbs. average \$9.00 @ \$9.50; weight tones unsold; packing sows \$6.75 @ \$7.25; stags \$6.50 down; pig scarce about steady.

Cattle—Receipts 450; calves—\$5.00; quiet, selling prices are about steady; steers scarce, few heifers \$7 @ \$10; best cows \$7; bulls \$5.50 @ \$6.50; majority medium bulls \$6.75 down; most all cutters and low cutters \$4.00 @ \$5.25; weaners 50 cents higher; top \$12.50.

Sheep—Receipts 3,100; fat lambs active strong; top higher; choice ewe and wether lambs \$15.00 @ \$15.60; cull \$10.50 @ \$11.50; buck lambs \$11.50 @ \$12.00; fat light weights ewes \$6.00 @ \$6.50.

WHERE SCIENCE FAILS

Medical science, lengthening the span of life, is constantly enlarging the number of old people. But poverty and modern inventions are taking away the little tasks that used to keep them occupied.—Woman's Home Companion.

REAL TEST

"It makes me laugh to hear some men say they haven't a temper," says old Al Pitcher. "No man knows if he's got a temper till he meets up with a determined agent for something no household is complete without."—Farm and Fireside.

One thing that the average American family has learned by this time is that there is no such thing as a easy monthly payment.

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorchers.

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

JUNIOR CLUB LAMBS

SELL FOR GOOD PRICES
Junior agricultural club boys and girls from seven counties received an average of \$15.86 per hundred pounds for 600 prime Kentucky spring lambs at the recent show and sale at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville. The lambs brought them a total of \$6,831. In addition, they won \$1,200 in premiums.

Owen county boys and girls, who won the highest prizes, secured \$221 in cash prizes; Hopkins county, \$255; Franklin county, \$168; Caldwell county, \$177; Gallatin county, \$122; Grayson county, \$132, and Todd county, \$50.

Roscoe Martin, the Owen county boy winning the grand championship on a single lamb, received \$1 a pound for it. It was a Hampshire weighing 195 pounds. He also had the champion pen of three lambs, while his county was first in carloads.

PUREBRED-SIRE SPECIAL

INTERESTS 75,000 FARMERS
A traveling exhibit in the interests of livestock improvement in Kentucky recently completed an unusually effective tour of the State, according to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture early in June from Wayland Rhoads, field agent in animal husbandry, University of Kentucky.

The 'Purebred-Sire Special' made 52 stops in 46 counties and resulted in the replacement of 46 grade and scrub bulls with selected purebreds. Three stops were field agents in animal husbandry, University of Kentucky. The 'Purebred-Sire Special' made 52 stops in 46 counties and resulted in the replacement of 46 grade and scrub bulls with selected purebreds. Three stops were field agents in animal husbandry, University of Kentucky. The 'Purebred-Sire Special' made 52 stops in 46 counties and resulted in the replacement of 46 grade and scrub bulls with selected purebreds. Three stops were field agents in animal husbandry, University of Kentucky.

Interest in extending the use of purebred sires, thus improving the quality of Kentucky livestock, was evident from the large number of public-spirited breeders and organizations that consented to register their bulls to be exchanged for scrubs. There were 46 such consignors and the bulls included the principal beef and dairy breeds.

The 'Purebred-Sire Special' was operated under the auspices of the agricultural committee of the Kentucky Bankers' Association of two railroad systems. The United States Department of Agriculture made available a supply of educational literature and material, and the utility value of purebred livestock, supplementing the live-animal exhibits and other features prepared by the Kentucky Experiment Station and the Louisville Board of Trade. In addition to the cattle carried by the 'Purebred-Sire Special,' the train carried the State champion ton-litter sow.

GIANTIC NEW RED LILAC GROWN BY WOMAN BURBANK

World fame will be accorded to Mrs. Hulda Klager, of Woodland, Wash., a follower of Burbank who this summer has achieved her ambition to produce the 'most beautiful lilac known to horticulture.'

Scores of scientists and hundreds of flower lovers from all parts of the country were found at Mrs. Klager's humble farm home by a writer for the American Magazine, attesting the importance of her achievement. The paragon of the lilac family is nearly twice the size of the ordinary roadside flower. The bush is sturdy and thickly clustered. Just coming into bloom, it presents a vividly rich mass of huge red buds which open with incuring petals, the inside of which is a lighter blending of the voluptuous red of the outside.

Sixty other distinct varieties of lilacs have also been developed during Mrs. Klager's experiments, and she is now hoping to attain a true yellow type.

Mrs. Klager obtained her idea from a book on Luther Burbank's work which she read while ill in bed and despite the fact that she managed a large dairy farm and orchard and was the mother of four children, she decided to apply Burbank methods to her favorite flower and began the tedious job of transferring pollen and developing seeds, which has required years.

She steadily refuses to raise quantities for shipping, saying that she prefers to enjoy the appreciation of those who come to her personally.

We don't know why girls run away from home, unless it is that they are not hunting mother.

Pool Makes Over 67 Million Pound Sale

Only 6,000 Hogheads Left in Hands of Association—Final Payment to be Made in Fall.

The Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association has sold all of its redried tobaccos, except about 6,000 hogheads of miscellaneous grades, to the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of Winston-Salem, N. C. The deal involves 61,448 hogheads, or approximately 67,500,000 pounds of Burley tobacco. J. C. Stone, president and general manager, announced last night. T. H. Kirk, vice president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and head of the east department of the Western district, represented the manufacturer in the trade.

With the announcement of the sale came the assurance that final payments to members on the 1923, 1924 and 1925 crops would be made before the summer is over.

This sale is one of the largest, in point of poundage involved, ever made by the association, and leaves approximately 6,000 hogheads of miscellaneous grades of redried tobacco in the hands of the association.

President Stone said he felt confident that he would be able to dispose of the remainder of the tobacco, part of which is being negotiated for the export trade, at an early date, and that the association would begin at once to sample and deliver the tobacco.

This sale practically assures final payment to the members on the 1923, 1924 and 1925 crops between now and fall, and every effort will be made, Mr. Stone said, to deliver the tobaccos as quickly as possible in order to get the money to the members of the association at the earliest possible moment.

It will require considerable time, however, Mr. Stone said, to sample and deliver approximately 6,000 hogheads of tobacco.

Discussing the situation in connection with the big sale, Mr. Stone said: "We have sold during the term of the contract with our members approximately 1,000,000,000 pounds of tobacco at prices which will bring them a return close to 20 cents a pound net, and I have no doubt at this time, nor have I had any doubt at any time, that the growers will continue a marketing system that has made this possible for them."

The board of directors of the Burley Association voted unanimously to extend the time for signing the 75 per cent of production necessary to put the new contract into effect from November 1 to November 15 next.

OWINGSVILLE

Mr. G. W. Shepherd, of Winchester, and Miss Adair Louise Jones, of Lexington, spent last week with Miss Karlin Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Meyer have returned from their visit to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Goodpaster.

Sam Pfitrick, of North Middletown, has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shanklin.

Mrs. Robert Nixon is spending this week with relatives in Parkersburg.

Mrs. J. J. Thomas was hostess at a luncheon last Friday. Her guests were Mesdames Tom Ferguson, R. W. Kincaid, George Taylor, C. W. Bristow and Shanklin Piper.

Mrs. C. P. Martin has returned from a two-week's visit to relatives in North Salem, Indiana.

Mrs. J. S. Goodpaster and daughter, Jane, arrived Saturday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Goodpaster.

E. H. Brother and son, of Ashland, were here Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Peters at Shargburg.

Rev. H. S. Fietlin has returned from a few weeks' visit in Missouri.

Miss Mitha Martin, who is attending State University, spent Sunday with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Martin.

Judge J. L. Ewing returned Saturday from Hot Springs, Ark., and Mrs. Ewing from Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Winterhagen and children, of Robinson, Ill., and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, of Hilltop, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Shrover.

Edward J. Parker and daughter, of Mayville, were week-end guests of Mr. Edward J. Parker, Jr., and Mrs. Parker.

Misses Louise Ross and Elizabeth Adams, of Walton, Ky., who are attending school at Richmond, spent the week-end with Mrs. Rosa Jones.

Joe Conner of Evansville, Ind., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Conner.

Mrs. William Shrover arrived Friday to spend the month of July with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shrover.

Oh! --- Oh Joy WE ARE COMING

To Morehead One Week, Starting July 11th

Bud Hawkins' Players

—THAT GOOD SHOW—

America's classiest dramatic stock company presenting the latest and best plays with good singing and dancing vaudeville between the acts.

OPENING PLAY MONDAY NIGHT
Chas. Harrison's latest and greatest play

'THE AWAKENING OF JOHN SLATER'

A rural and society comedy drama, a truly great play with Bud Hawkins featured in a comedy part that will make you rock with laughter.

MUSIC BY "BUD'S MELODY BOYS"

FREE One lady admitted free with each paid adult ticket Monday night only.

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM EACH NIGHT

BIG WATERPROOF TENT THEATRE

Doors Open 7 P. M., Show 8 P. M.
Adults 35c; Children 10c.

One Week Starting -- JULY 11th.

Messrs Thrashley Markland and Lee Conyers, of Canton, O., spent the Fourth with relatives here. George W. Kerr, of Taylorville, spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Bertie Steele.

H. K. McCormick, of Winchester, "bested" friends here Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Thomas entertained at dinner last Friday at her home at Preston the following: Mrs. Shanklin Piper, Mrs. R. W. Kincaid, Mrs. Tom Ferguson, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Alex. Goodpaster and Mrs. Charlie W. Bristow.

.....
DID YOU EVER
.....
STOP TO THINK
.....

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma. (Copyright 1927)

Otis Lorton, editor of The Tulsa (Oklahoma) World, says:

That advertising has become as necessary to make a business a success as "do your duty" has become necessary to good health.

That advertising has grown be-

hind the street "dogger" class, and the advertisement which carries the strongest appeal is a work of art in which the AD writer and the type-setter with tasty type collaborate to produce.

That the most successful advertisers are those who have made a reputation of offering the public just what they advertise.

That the one exception is the advertiser who offers the "fountain of youth" to decrepit old age. The man who seeks the vigor of youth will bite and bite again, even though the remedies he has tried failed to restore his lost manhood.

There is another class of advertising which carries no appeal, and that is the advertising which warns one to "kiss nobody with a cold." (Copyright 1927)

A man can walk five hours over a golf course with another man in the afternoon, but he can't walk five minutes over a Bedroom floor at night with the baby.

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorchers.

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.

Mountain Scorchers

...HEB EVERY SATURDAY AT MOREHEAD, KY.

MRS. S. S. CASSITY Editor and Publisher.

CASSITY - Associate Editor ... second-class matter at office at Morehead, Ky.

SCRIPTION...\$1.50 PER YEAR

Saturday, July 9, 1927

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

are authorized to announce D... Caudill, of Morehead, as a can... for Circuit Judge of the 21st... District, subject to the Demo... primary August 6.

are authorized to announce C. Hamilton as a candidate for... Democratic nomination for Com...wealths Attorney for the Twen... Judicial district, composed of... wan, Bath, Menifee and Mont... county, subject to the pri... election, August 6, 1927.

We are authorized to announce M. Estill, of Bath county, as a... didate for Representative from... Bath... District, subject to a Demo... primary, August 6.

We are authorized to announce James E. Jennings as a candidate... Circuit Court Clerk of Rowan... subject to the action of the... party at the August pri... ary.

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

We are authorized to announce J. W. Dreggert, of Otwellville as a... didate for Commonwealth's At...orney of the 21st Judicial District... subject to the action of the Demo... cratic party at the primary, August 6th.

We are authorized to announce Eben Robt. T. Crowe, a real Demo... cratic, of Oldham county, Ky., as a... didate 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.

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

Lately there has been considerable... rking in and around Morehead. People are disturbed in their sleep... by a lot of half drunken boys or men... singing, cursing and using vile... language of all kinds. We don't... know who is to blame, but we do... know that we are telling the truth... and it seems to us that the boys... brought before the courts for mak... ing and selling whiskey to these... young men, were given sentences... strong enough to keep them in jail... until they had time to think over... the matter and not be so ready to... make money; that they (the boot... leggers) as well as the youth of our... country would be better off, and... the good mothers would have less... worry and shed fewer tears.

SMILE NEWS Church was held here Saturday... night and Sunday by Rev. Zack... Pendergast, of Morehead. A large... crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Dalton, of... Newton, Ohio, came in Saturday... to spend the holidays with their... parents.

Mr. Oleville McFarland, who is em... ployed at Wheelabrator, Ohio, was... called home to see his grandfather... Oleville McFarland, who is very... old at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie White and... children of Hamilton, Ohio; Mr... and Mrs. John Sawyer

George Cooper, of Mt. Healthy, O.,... were the guests of Mr. and Mrs... George Pelfrey from Saturday until... Tuesday.

Medie Fryman has returned to... Newton, Ohio, after a few week's... stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs... James Fryman.

Jack McFarland is here visiting... his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mc... Farland.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Mabry, who... have been living at Canton, Ohio... have returned to Kentucky to spend... the summer.

Ollie McRoberts, who has employ... ment at Norwood, Ohio, was home... to spend the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie and Mr. and... Mrs. Perry, of Olive Hill, were the... guests of Jim Fryman and family... Saturday night and Sunday.

The Sunday evening guests of... George Pelfrey were James Fryman... and wife, Tyree Dalton and wife... Addie and John Pelfrey, George... Cooper, Jim Seages and Maymie... Cooper. All reported a good time.

School opens here Monday with... Julia May Fryman as teacher.

Jim Hatfield and family, of Hills... boro, are visiting relatives here.

Willie White and family and little... Elanie Pelfrey was at the reunion... at Mrs. Nan White's Sunday.

Seven from here were at More... head the Fourth.

RAMEY NEWS

The United Baptists held church... at the home of Levi Eldridge Thurs... day, June 21, and a very large crowd... attended.

Bill Counts of Harvey, Ill., who... has been visiting his uncle and aunt... Mr. and Mrs. Louisa Cox, for the past... two weeks, had a stroke of paralysis... in his left leg and arm. His wife... and two daughters came in Wednes... day to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smoot, of... Gary, Ind., were visiting his parents... Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smoot, from Sun... day morning until Tuesday.

The little twin son of Mr. and... Mrs. Andy Lewis, passed away this... week and was buried at the Purvis... cemetery.

Willie Little lost a team of horses... this week by plowing them too hard... and over-heating them.

Melvin and Simon Eldridge took... a load of ties to Farmers Saturday... Mrs. Clara Carson, of Morehead, will... teach the Bull fork school this... year.

R. C. Caudill and daughter, Ora... were in Morehead Wednesday, 29th... on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eldridge and... family were the guests of Mr. and... Mrs. J. D. Caudill Thursday night.

FLAT FORK NEWS

Mrs. Grace Frasier and little... sons Billy and Franklin, of Little... mouth, Ohio, are visiting her... parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Kidwell.

Mrs. Nora Adams and children of... Knichtstown, Ind., are visiting her... parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reeder... and her sister, Mrs. Sarah Masters.

Mrs. G. M. Masters is improving... at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton... Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Burchett, Mr... and Mrs. H. Hamilton, and children;... Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder and child... ren all attended church at Union... chapel Sunday night.

Alph Wicker's son, Willis, was... kicked by a mule Tuesday, breaking... his jaw and bone. He is reported to... be in a serious condition. He was... taken to a hospital in New Boston, Ohio... the same day.

Mrs. W. U. Kidwell and daughter... Mrs. Grace Frasier, were the Sun... day guests of the sisters-in-law... Mrs. Bess Raybourn, of Grassy.

Quite a large crowd attended Sun... day school at Flat Fork Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles... Reeder, June 29, a girl Esther Paul... ine.

Miss Lula Reeder and brothers... Burl and Lawrence attended church... at Union chapel Sunday.

PARAGON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brewer and... Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brewer motored... from Middletown, Ohio here Satur... day, where they are visiting... relatives.

Lillian Holt, who is staying... at Morehead, came home to visit her... parents, and returned Monday morn... ing.

Miss Margarette Jenkins and her... little sister, Ada, of Clearfield, are... visiting their sister, Mrs. William... Utterback for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donohew, of... Licking river, motored to Clearfield... Sunday evening to visit Mr. Dono... hew's brother, Gillard Law and fam... ily and also they said they were... going to attend the big celebration... at Morehead Monday.

Jack Brown has been on the sick... list.

Mr. and Mrs. William Law's boy... who has been very sick is better at... this time.

Church is being held on Licking... this week by Rev. Tom Bates, of... Charleston, W. Va.

HOW

MAGIC NOTES OF FLUTE CHARM DEADLY COBRAS.—The secret of charming the deadly cobra was recently revealed to students at the University of Pennsylvania by Dr. Kirmal Das of India. "The ability of the Hindus to charm snakes is no myth," said Doctor Das, "for they can charm the most vicious ones through the soft melodious music of the flute. Snakes become hypnotized under music played on the flute and become harmless. The player stands at the edge of a forest in which the cobras live and plays softly up and down the scale in a soothing, enticing manner. After an hour or so, several of the snakes will emerge from the forest and stand almost upright, waving their heads from side to side with the music. At the end of another hour they will lie with their heads on the ground like a man falling into a sleep from drugs. The Hindu then extracts them by the throat and extracts their fangs, after which they are comparatively harmless." According to Doctor Das the flute used by the Hindu A snake charmers is of a specially constructed kind having three chambers to enable the player to play for more than three hours without a pause. (There must never be a pause in the music or the charm will be broken.) One chamber is like that of the regular wind instrument and is played by blowing into it; a second is played while he is inhaling air and the third chamber stores air to be used while the player is resting.—Pittsburgh Courier.

How Lengthy "Briefs" Got Illogical Name.—Laymen have often wondered why in the legal profession a brief is called when as a rule, owing to the more or less elaborate legal phraseology they are anything but brief. A lawyer explains that this name was given because such documents "are supposed to cover the necessary subject matter in as brief a space as possible." It is also pointed out that many of the "witnesses" and "affidavits" and the "depositions" are really essential. Although the uninitiated may still flounder in the mazes of law technicalities, modern briefs are very much less encumbered with verbiage than were the briefs of earlier days. The modern tendency is to simplify.

With long legal briefs to be used to be profitable, because, to begin with, they were prepared by scribes who were paid by the word. An amusing story is told of a certain ancient scribe in England who has lived through the ages because he perpetrated the most voluminous brief ever evolved in the profession. He was so prodigiously long that the authorities thought the time for reform had come. They decided to make him an example. The worthy manuscript was affixed to a placard board, and as punishment the scribe was forced to parade with it all about the town.

How to Test the Ear

How accurate is the ear? Tests have been made recently on musicians, and even their ears are not 100 per cent accurate. A tuning fork of a certain pitch can be sounded, then silenced, another tuning fork of a slightly different pitch can be sounded, and the musician taking the test will swear they are the same note, if one of the forks has a vibration rate of 1,000 times per second and the next one vibrates 1,005 times per second, few if any musicians will be able to tell the difference.

This, however, is not a degree of accuracy. Middle C has 261 vibrations a second, and the next pure tone on the major scale, D, has 293 a second—quite a gap as compared to 1,000 and 1,005.

How to "Weather" Pine

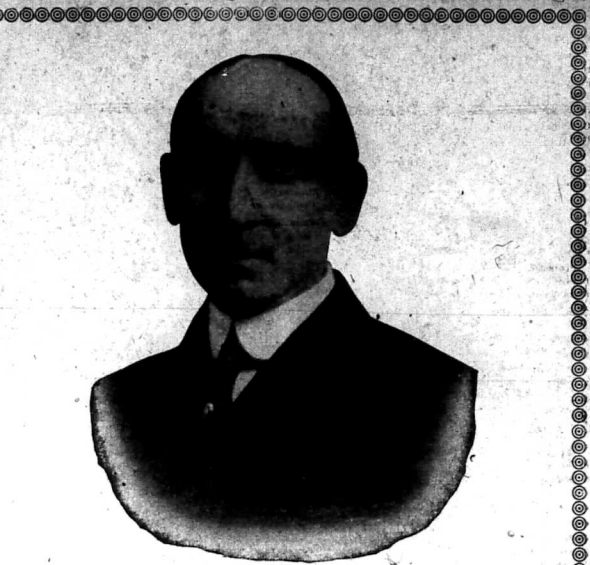
A solution containing equal parts of sulphate of iron and water will produce a weathered pine effect. Apply with a sponge. This solution will raise the grain of the wood somewhat and it will be necessary to sandpaper the surface after the stain has thoroughly dried. A second method is to use lampblack to which has been added a small quantity of turpentine, thinned with one-third oil, and a small amount of drier. Try this on a piece of wood before the actual application to determine the depth of tone required.

How Coal Originated

The origin of coal takes one back thousands of years to prehistoric times, when, according to geology, parts of the earth were covered with a plant growth of gigantic size. These huge plants or trees became submerged and in the course of ages under pressure caused by earthquakes or glacial ice, were turned into coal, which is a condensed form of carbon.

How Flint Rock is Cut

While it is a fact that flint is so much harder than steel that a knife drawn across a piece of flint will leave a metallic deposit on the stone, flint is exceedingly brittle and easily broken. It is chipped off in the direction in which



For Commonwealth's Attorney 21st Judicial District W. C. HAMILTON of Mt. Sterling, Ky.

His record in the past is his promise for the future.

The office of Commonwealth's Attorney is one of the most important in the state.

It demands a man of strong legal mind—such a man is W. C. Hamilton.

It demands a man of conviction and courage—such a man is W. C. Hamilton.

It demands a man of quick perception and keen intellect—such a man is W. C. Hamilton.

It demands an effective and convincing speaker, one capable of dissecting evidence and laying all facts before juries—W. C. Hamilton is that kind of a speaker.

The office demands a man in every way qualified to meet on every point the best criminal lawyers in the state—such a man is W. C. Hamilton.

The people of his district should re-elect him on his record as a conscientious public official.

Give him your vote and influence Saturday, August 6.

Members of the Hamilton Club, 21st Judicial District.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Irene Hodge is at Riverley this week visiting Mrs. Shelby Edleston.

Mrs. Amelia Duley is in Flemingburg this week attending the Obatawaga and visiting her grandfather, Hiram Duley.

Mrs. J. J. Willey, of Lexington, was calling on Mrs. M. E. Boggsa Sunday on her return from Boston, Mass.

Misses Emma Bowen and Sisie Eldridge, from Haldeman, were the guests of Misses Ruth and Nellie Casity Monday.

Professor Clarence Nickell and family will leave Monday for Nicholasville, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKinney and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, spent Sunday in Winchester visiting friends.

William Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Day and daughter, Miss Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Roberts and children were here Monday to see the Fourth of July celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peed, of Paris, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Peed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Kissinger.

Olympian Springs Hotel (Bath Co.) Best medicinal waters, Games, Excursions, Bible Conference, Summer School, etc. \$12 a week. 5-11

Luther Trumbo, a former Morehead boy but now of Portsmouth, Ohio, was here to spend the Fourth with his many relatives. Mr. Trumbo has held a responsible position with the Portsmouth Telephone Co. for several years.

Mrs. Grant Blair, of Blair's Mill, was here the latter part of the week visiting her sons, Fred and Frank Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Delano Hamm and little daughter, of Ashland, drove down from Ashland Saturday and were visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamm of Clearfield.

Madame Bert Willet, A. L. Miller, Guy Snyder and Sam Bradley were the guests of Mrs. J. W. Riley in Lexington last Thursday. This was a meeting of the Thursday Club which was formerly an organization of this town.

Mrs. Maggie Vinion left Thursday for Oklahoma City Okla. to make her future home.

Mrs. Ben Hamilton and son, of Ashland, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Pat Johnson.

Misses Annie and Lucy Day and Esther and Lena Hay were in Ashland for the Fourth.

Miss Mary Vansant, of Sandy Hook, was here working in the office of Drew Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Coffee and children, of Lexington, visited Mrs. Joe Caudill the past week.

William Caudill, of Oklahoma, came in this week to see his mother, Mrs. Mary Caudill, who is very ill.

Dennie Caudill and Everett English spent Monday and Tuesday in Lexington.

Miss Edna Caudill, who is here attending summer term of M. N. S. spent the week-end and the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caudill at Ashland.

Misses Bernice Gullett, Margie Anghin and Messrs. Walton Gullett and Wesley Adkins were in Olive Hill Sunday visiting friends.

Dr. M. E. Staley, pastor of the Baptist church, spent several days in Madisonville, Ky., with Mrs. Staley and the children.

Miss Amelia Kemper, resident nurse of Lexington, was here Wednesday, the guest of Mrs. Clarence Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Langley Adkins, who have been in Florida for several months have returned here and are guests of his brother, Roscoe Adkins and family.

Misses Effie, Laudie and Clelia Hall, of Muncie, Ind., have been here the past week visiting their brother, Ed Hall and other relatives.

Miss Bess Cox came in from Portsmouth Sunday and went on to Critz, where she will visit her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Cox.

Miss Mary Olive Elder is in Charleston, W. Va. this week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and two attractive little sons, of Ill., have been here the past week visiting Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lewis.

Miss Ruth Vansand, who has been in Oklahoma City for several months teaching, was home this week for a short visit.

Mrs. Arthur Fielding was shopping in Lexington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter, of Crestline, Ohio, are at Blue Stone visiting Mrs. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Flansery.

Mr. and Mrs. Claid Tussey were here from Russel, the Fourth visiting in their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cornett and Mrs. G. W. Bruce.

Mrs. C. V. Snapp, who is attending Morehead State Normal, spent the week-end in Lexington with her husband, Prof. Snapp, who is attending State University.

Van Robinson, of Highcoal, W. Va., was here the first of the week for a few day's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Robinson. This is Mr. Robinson's first visit here in several years and there has been many changes made and the town has grown quite a bit since his last visit.

Joseph McKinney has been in Morgan county for several days visiting Mr. Crumpton and Mrs. Frances Kikore and his aunt, Mrs. Maggie McClure.

Toke Lambert, of Ringo's Mills was in town Thursday on business. The following people from Hillsboro were in town the Fourth: Misses Edith Walton and Marie Payne, Messrs. Hunter Clark, A. H. Crain, Cleve Rice, W. M. Zimmerman, Tilden, Harlan and Ransom Tobb and S. T. Walton.

Mrs. A. E. Martin is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Whalen at Sunrise, Ky., and will be gone for several weeks, Elbert Boggsa, Mrs. Martin's brother, who has been in Sunrise for several weeks is not improved in health.

Mr and Mrs. Al Huber and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mathews, of Covington were here for a few days this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sexton and family, of Ashland, spent the 4th here with Mr. Sexton's sister, Mrs. J. A. Allen.

Mrs. F. E. Whitney, of Salysville, is visiting her father, W. T. Caudill and family.

Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Jayne had as their guests Sunday her niece, Mrs. Grant Barber and Mr. Barber's sister, Mrs. Susan Cookeley and daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. L. Jayne, Jr., all of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jayne, of this city.

Your Vacation Trip

Now that mid-summer is here and nearly every owner of an automobile will probably want to take a motor trip to spend the vacation at some summer resort or tour the country, it is very necessary for the safety of the family and the care of the car to see that every part of the car is in the best of condition.

We make a specialty of going over a car, testing every bolt, spring and delicate part of the car when left with us for that purpose. We will examine your oil to see whether or not it is in good condition and no exorbitant or useless charges will be made for this service.

Your inner tubes that have been patched will probably not stand the hot roads on a long drive. We have the best of tubes and tires. It might be best to replace some of the old tires with new ones before starting on the trip.

Let us test the battery and see that it will make the trip.

We handle only the best of tires, tubes and all other automobile accessories, and our charges are in line with all other garages.

We Repeat—Call and let us examine your car before starting on your journey and we will add much to the pleasure of your trip.

Mt. Sterling Garage

"The Home of the Buick"

Butterfly Beauty Parlor

Hours From 8:30 to 6:00



You have no idea how you can improve your beauty.

Our scalp treatments make your hair thick and satiny.

Our Facials iron out years—and best of all, Madame, beautiful hair is easy to have.

Actually it's astonishing!

Much easier than ever—for with the Lemur Method quite an unusual advancement has been made in this art of transforming straight hair into soft waves, tresses and beautiful curls. Makes no difference whether your hair is long or short or what texture, no trouble to make it a glorious mass of exquisite waves. Wherever well groomed women who love distinction are gathered, Lemur permanent waves are being admired.

Call for your appointment for Permanent Wave—now \$10.00.

Mrs. O. B. Arnett and two children, of Louisville returned to their home Friday after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Judge W. G. Blair and Mrs. Blair.

Mrs. Arthur Keeton, of Lexington spent the Fourth here at the home of Judge W. G. Blair and family.

Miss Thelma Brown, of Lexington was the week-end guest of Miss Ethel Mullen at Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matthews, who have been living in the McKinney apartment for the past few months, will leave today (Saturday) for Covington where they will live. Mr. Matthews has been connected with the Kentucky Power Company since coming to Morehead.

Miss Evelyn Royalty left the latter part of last week for Boston, Mass., where she will enter the Rice School of Expression for a six weeks' course.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harmon and two children, of Louisville, were here this week visiting Mr. Harmon's sister, Mrs. Henry C. Hagan.

Party for Guest
Miss Hildreth Johnson entertained a party of friends at her home Tuesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Billie Johnson of Heller. An enjoyable time was had by all and a delightful plate lunch was served to the following young people: Misses Ruth Marion Holbrook, Marie Caudill, Mildred Allen, Letha Holbrook, Irene Day, Willie Mae Robinson, Hildreth and Billie Johnson, Messrs. Pedro Ball, Arthur Nellie, Earl Barber, Junior Evans, Marvin Board and Billie Young.

Entertained at Sunday Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Caudill entertained with an elegant noon-day dinner Sunday. The following guests were present: Misses Georgia Mitchell, Lucy Wilson, Ruth Casity, Mabel Coel and Frances Price, Messrs. M. F. Glenn, Clark Layne and Dave Morris.

ALL SILENCE NOT GOLDEN
We often hear of the wife who talks too much. But pity the husband of the wife who talks too little.—Woman's Home Companion.

SHEEP BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION SALES

The Kentucky Accredited Purebred Sheep Breeders' Association has announced two important sales of purebred sheep. The second annual sale of the association is scheduled for July 21 at the Farmers Union Stock Yards at Lexington. The first annual sale for western Kentucky will be held at Madisonville July 29.

A good management of flock headers and farm rams together with purchased ewes for foundation flocks will be offered. Dealers are to sell several thousand grade ewes in the purebred sales. It is believed that the consignment of purebred sheep for the Lexington sale will be the best lot ever offered at public sale in Kentucky while the Madisonville sale will consist of 120 purebred rams and ewes suitable for western Kentucky, including some rams satisfactory for purebred flocks.

A banquet of sheep breeders, farmers and others interested in the industry will be held July 26, the evening preceding the sale. Several out-of-state breeders and secretaries of some of the breed associations will be present for the banquet and sale.

The association is now in its fourth year. It was organized for the purpose of promoting and protecting the interest of purebred breeders and that of Kentucky sheep raisers in general. Membership in the association is limited to bona fide breeders of approved quality registered sheep of any breed. The breeders of purebred sheep in Kentucky are members of the association.

The executive committee is composed of: William Belknap, chairman; Richard Cobb, Danville; Goehry; Peter Gaines, Carrollton; William Hinton, Sadleville; Turner Collins, Cynthia; Jay Weil, Lexington; Owen Booker, Eminence; W. W. Casity, Stamping Ground; J. C. Kaiser, Versailles; A. J. Thaxton, Millersburg; T. P. Black, Augusta; S. K. Wrenner, Bowling Green; and Richard C. Miller, secretary, Lexington.

NEW CITIZENS

Welcomed Proper Way
Vienna supplies mother's regard, less of their wealth, with complete free outfits for new babies.

This is called a "commitment from the city to the mothers of new citizens." We'd call it "socialism" or worse, in this country, and, of course, it's better to have mothers worried and poor babies miserably uncomfortable than to let the serpent of socialism creep in.

Once the idea of public schools, education free to all, was considered socialist, and an attack on property. Perhaps we shall get used to other things, as we have got used to that.

However, if we can arrange to get workers higher and higher wages, we can continue to avoid the socialism horror.

Englishmen are learning the American language. They no longer ask for a sausage and a roll with mustard when they mean a hot dog.

A thought for today: If we, as teachers can fix in our pupils the Health Habit, the Study Habit and the Work Habit we have given them the keys to every good thing that life holds.

Subscribe for 1ue scorchier.

Save Pennies—Waste Dollars

Some users of printing save pennies by getting inferior work and lose dollars through lack of advertising value in the work they get. Printers as a rule charge very reasonable prices for none of them get rich although nearly all of their work hard.

Our Printing is Unexcelled

CENTRAL STORY

"Bess," writes a woman's page of "The Scorchier" "I am so glad to see you are so happy. You are so attractive that you are a real beauty." Bessie like a girl and "Bess" it put the

Who says American women are fat? No matter how plump or unattractive their faces may be, they are girls and "Bess" it put the

ICE

Is Safe and Sure.
DRINK MOREHEAD POB
 It's Good For You.
Morehead Ice and Bottling Co.

IT TELLS WHY GRAND COUTURIER IS NEEDED

is the woman of individuality he one who studies her own individuality that makes the grand fier necessary in the world of fashion designer in an in- w with the Woman's Home anion.
 general recommendations for the women who wish to express personal qualities they possess. "possible," said M. Polret. "If its rules for waistline, skirt its colors or fabrics could be there would be no need for ings.
 always try to think out a par- color scheme for each woman comes to me, one which she fellow for many seasons. How- it is not possible for me to de that 'color number 2950, on season's color card is perfect for plen blonde. I have to study e colors and try many before right shade is decided upon."

M. Polret derides the tendency of older women seeking somber shades.

"The pastel colors of today offer delightful shades for any age or complexion," he says. "The eyes and hair afford a reliable guide in choosing becoming colors."
 "For the blonde there are exquisite shades of blue, green, rose and yellow. For dark women certain shades of yellow give the complexion a brighter tone while soft blues are usually becoming, as are various tones of rose and red. Women with gray or graying hair and blue or gray eyes will find the gray-blues and soft mauves becoming and flattering."
 "My advice is to find colors that are/ becoming and not to change them for the sake of fashion up- less the current mode offers a shade equally satisfactory."
 What is worth doing at all is worth doing well, unless you are going to make a fool of yourself.
 Subscribe for the Scorchers.

SEEKING BOTH SIDES

"I just hate that old teacher, she gets so hard!" exclaimed ten-year-old Tom, as he rushed in at noon, giving his cap a spiteful jerk as he removed it from his head. "I just wish I didn't have to go to school another-day to her. Do I, Mother? Can't I go to M.....to finish this term?" naming a near-by town.
 "Wait a few moments, Son, until we find out just what what's wrong," quietly answered his mother. "You are putting it pretty strong; it must feel dreadful to really hate anybody. It's always though Miss Larson so pleasant and sweet-appearing. What is the trouble?"
 "Well," replied the lad more quietly. "This morning she put a problem on the board for us sixth graders, and she put one figure down wrong and then gave us zero, because we had the answer wrong."
 "Why didn't some of you point out her mistake to her?" asked his mother.
 "We couldn't 'cause she erased the problem as soon as we had it copied," replied Tom.
 "Then how do you know she had it wrong, instead of you Luys and girls?"
 "Cause, we do know, for we all had it alike, the problem and answers, and we looked in the book, and found where she made the mistake, so we know," answered the boy with conviction.
 "All right, Son, if you know, you know, and that settles that part of it. Did any of you go to Miss Larson and tell her of her mistake?"
 Yes, Don Thomas tried to, but she would not listen—just told him to go to his seat and keep still. "Heavily replied the lad.
 "Well, Tom, no use to worry and get all fussed up over a little thing like that; it will all come out right. I'm sure," soothed his mother. She felt puzzled, however, for Miss Larson had nearly always seemed fair-minded, and patient. The error, in itself, was small, but results would serious should she insist she was right when the children all knew she was wrong. They would lose confidence in her. The mother decided to try and prevent that if she could. After a few moments' silence, she asked, "Tom, how did Miss Larson look this morning? Sweet as ever?"
 "No, she didn't," answered Tom.



On To Success---Together

The interests of the people of the community are so closely interwoven with the affairs of the Kentucky Power Company, Inc., that the community and the company always move in the same direction.

We are doing everything in our power to make ours a "one way direction" ... FORWARD! so that our customers and friends may prosper with us.

Of the total population of the United States, one person in every fifty is a direct investor in the securities of electric light and power companies. Customers furnish one-fourth of the capital.

In the last 15 years the Power Industry as a whole has never reported a decrease in its annual gross revenue. The Kentucky Power Co., Inc., has shown a 1600 per cent net increase in volume since 1921.

Any industry that is so allied with the community and its people must go forward. You can help us with your cooperation.

KENTUCKY POWER CO.
 POWER THROUGH PROGRESS AND SERVICE

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
 The Leading Annual Dividend Company
 J. W. ELGIN, General Agent T. P. ANDERSON, Local Agent
 Mayville, Ky. Morehead, Ky.

"she looked white and her eyes and nose were red as anything, and her hair wasn't one bit pretty like it usually is, and she held her hand to her head so much."

"There is the cause of your trouble then, Son; your teacher is either not well or has troubles of her own. Were you all pretty good this morning, in school?"

"I guess not very," answered the boy, beginning to laugh. "we had lots of fun. Roy stuck a bent pin in the toe of his shoe, and say, you'd ought to have seen Sam rise when he stuck him."

"And what did Tom do?" asked his mother.

"Well, I threw a paper wad, and took Roy whang in the ear. He sure jumped."

"Say, Sonny, suppose you were a teacher with eighteen or twenty boys around, all acting as you were, and you just had to try to teach them something, whether you were sick or well, don't you think you'd be cross and unfair sometimes?"

"Yes, I s'pose I would," answered Tom.

"Mother," spoke up Tom's big brother, who was a senior in high school, "one of the finest things you ever taught me was to see both sides."

KENTUCKY JUNIORS AT NATIONAL 4-H CAMP

Five outstanding Kentucky junior agricultural club members, accompanied by J. W. Whitehouse, State leader of club work, attended the recent national 4-H club camp at Washington, D. C. They were Mildred Neal, Boyd county; George M. Harris, Carroll county; Mabel McDowell, Pendleton county; Pauline Yetsler, Daviess county, and Ollie J. Price, Caldwell county.

Each one has done excellent work as a club member and is now a local leader of club work. The trips were rewards for their untiring efforts to promote the agricultural welfare of their respective communities.

Camped in army tents under the shadow of the Washington monument, 165 club members of merit from 41 states spent a week in visiting historic places about the national capital, in educational tours of the departments of government, in attending lectures and in other profitable ways.

One of the interesting places visited was the Department of Agriculture's big experimental farm at Arlington, where the juniors saw many phases of experimental work being done in furthering the interests of agriculturists.

BUTTER BUTTERCUPS

SHOWN AT FARM FAIRS

Buttercups modeled of real butter, with pink and yellow roses and stately, calla lilies, all of which can be spread on bread and eaten, are a great feature of big Western agricultural fairs this summer.

These interesting novelties, the American Magazine has discovered, are the result of the work of Mrs. Alice M. Cooksley, of San Francisco, who has laid aside 'clay and marble as a sculptress, to fashion butter flowers. She works in a refrigerator in spite of frost nipped hands and feet and her products have been the

source of wonder to the public and numerous prizes for the artist. She took her idea from the stiffly moulded, badly shaped butter forms seen in markets and decided to put a real knowledge of art into the work.

"It brings pleasure to many who could not be reached in other ways," says Mrs. Cooksley. "Farm people do not have a feeling of strangeness among my models. Too many housewives think of butter only as the product of churning, cleaning, backaches and headaches. I would like them to think of my flowers the next time their work seems too hard."

CROWN GASOLINE



THE POSITIVE worth of every product offered for sale by this company or its dealers must first be proved by exacting laboratory tests. That is why Crown Gasoline successfully meets the every-day road tests of thousands of motorists.

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.

Rail Highways Are Safe

Safety in Operation—Safety for Passengers and for Employees—is an ideal condition for which the Railroads of America annually are spending scores of millions of dollars. The tremendous reduction in the number of accidents and fatalities in the past few years proves that the expenditures have been wise and profitable.

There are no uncharted sections on the main rail highways that form unbroken bands of steel to link up the widely scattered parts of this country. The line of travel is marked adequately and efficiently. All that modern invention and ingenuity can provide, in the way of automatic signaling systems, and safety devices of all kinds, has rendered train travel safe and sure.

The flash of light that is a directing beacon to the knowing eye, and the silent automatic signal, furnished along heavily-traveled tracks, are only two items among the innumerable measures taken to protect and safeguard trains and their precious human loads.

In no other cause is the interest of Railroad officials more clearly and successfully revealed than in the unending fight against danger and accidents, and the steady striving for Safety of Service.

The Chesapeake and Ohio is conscious of its indebtedness to its patrons to safeguard their well being while they are our guests. Our facilities are offered with the confidence that the public will have no cause for disappointment.

W. J. HANAHAN,
 President.

The CHESAPEAKE and OHIO RAILWAY

Declares Dividends!

Dividends on all preferred stock of this company were declared by board of directors this afternoon, board extremely pleased with progress, due to the clerical work incident to making out and mailing checks to the hundreds of stockholders there may be a few days delay in some receiving their checks.



Kentucky Power Company

(Incorporated)

EIGHT HUNDRED BANKERS HEAR JARDINE

Eight hundred Kentucky bankers heard Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine speak at the recent 35th annual convention of the Kentucky Bankers' Association at Lexington. The first day's sessions were held at the Agricultural Experiment Station, where a program dealing with agriculture had been arranged, including exhibits of the efforts of the Experiment Station and College of Agriculture to improve farm conditions.

Secretary Jardine stressed the need of cooperative effort among farmers, especially in the orderly marketing of their products. He declared that the Government stood ready to lend assistance, financial and otherwise, to safe and sane cooperative organizations controlled by farmers.

Other speakers were President Frank L. McVey of the University of Kentucky; R. P. Taylor, Winchester banker, and R. E. Turley, president of the association.

Exhibits made by the College of Agriculture emphasized the breeding of better livestock; the improvement

of the productiveness of the soil through the use of lime, legumes and livestock, terracing and the like, and the training of future farmers and home-makers through the agency of junior agricultural clubs.

THAT OLD SEX PROBLEM
Woman's privilege is to believe men can mend latches; man's privilege is to expect women to be able to work the latches he has mended.

BUT A DIFFERENT TARGET
"Splashes mace by autos in muddy streets," reads a woman's page item. "ruin many a pair of silk stockings." Cars are like politicians—always throwing mud.—Farm and Fireside.
Don't get swell-headed. The cheers that you are getting today may be jeers tomorrow.

The old-time shot who put apaches in his gun handle for his victims left a grandson who has several dents in his fender.

Soon the graduates will be going out into the world and finding out how they haven't learned.

Subscribe for the Scorchers.

FOR RENT!

Good five-room cottage with bath on College street.

H. L. Wilson

Byrd's Plane Forced To Land In Ocean

Dense Fog and Rain Prevents "America" and Her Four Occupants Reaching Paris.

Battered by storm and blinded by fog, with compass out of order and out of gasoline, the giant transatlantic monoplane of Comdr. Richard E. Byrd sped swiftly to the sea at Ver-Sur-Mer, on the coast of Normandy, early Friday morning, valiantly completing its great transoceanic hop—but 175 miles west of its goal, Paris.

Not until virtually the last drop of gasoline was gone did the American argosy give up its determined groping in the impenetrable fog for the landing field at Le Bourget—a field that lay waiting eagerly for its arrival. At 2:30 o'clock Friday morning, French time, after more than 40 hours in the air, the end of the heart-breaking suspense came.

"We had no choice but to seek a landing," Commander Byrd told a correspondent of The Associated Press. "I sent down a flare and then followed with the plane." But there was more than that. The great plane which had leaped with such power from the runway at Roosevelt field in the early dawn of Wednesday was still mighty in its final swoop to earth. Landing in shallow water, it tore the wings from the fuselage, plunged out 200 yards off the beach and then sank to the top of its wing in the booming surf.

Row Ashore on Rubber Raft
It was then that Commander Byrd's painstaking foresight came into play, and the rubber life raft that he had been so careful to test before hopping off proved its service. Clinging to their now helpless ship, the four American airmen succeeded in launching their raft and, manning it, rowed quickly to shore.

Not content with simply assuring their own safety, the aviators, true to the traditions of their calling, made several trips back to the plane to obtain their most important equipment, personal effects, a sack of mail and some of their precious records, although much valuable scientific data was lost to Commander Byrd's great disappointment.

While the plane was badly damaged it is estimated it will fly again. The distance covered was estimated at 4,200 miles. None of the occupants were injured in the forced landing.

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

By S. W. Strain, President American Society for Thrift.
There is little or no value in sporadic economy. To save for a while only to squander later when temptation proves too strong, is of no benefit whatever.

Those who have succeeded in developing habits of thrift have saved systematically. A certain amount put aside each day, each week or each month will do wonders in stabilizing one's methods of life and stimulating personal progress.

Those who make resolutions to begin saving money and then fail to live up to their resolutions are generally the victims of poor planning. They either try to save more than they should or they do not plan on saving a certain amount daily, weekly or monthly.

Don't try to live beyond your means. Don't try to save beyond your means.

There are rightful and necessary demands made upon every individual. If we try to save too much, especially if we are beginners in thrift, we may fail.

The amount to be saved is a matter of adjustment. The man who has never saved money will find that he can save more the second year on the same income than he was able to save the first. This is because, with the development of thrift habits, he not only finds it easier to restrict his extravagances and unessentials, but he finds his efficiency increased. He develops short cuts. He learns that, with ingenuity, he can attain the same results often at less cost than when he was not under such self-discipline.

Goths observed that "enthusiasm is of the greatest value when we are not carried away with it." This can be applied to saving money as well as to everything else in life.

Even in thrift there is harm in over-enthusiasm.

Plan your savings along lines commensurate with your income and the conditions of life about you.

THE GARDEN

Late Potatoes
By John E. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Late potatoes are of two classes, the so-called "July" potato, the seed for which may be kept in common storage; and the shorter season sorts, whose seed must be kept in cold storage.

The "July" potato is known by a score of names, as Peach, Blow, Hoosier, Lookout Mountain; it is planted by June 10. The short season varieties, such as Cobbler, Cornman, Burbank and Russet may be planted between July 15 and 21 and make a crop.

To secure a good crop of late potatoes it will be well to keep in mind the following points:

Potato ground should be rich, and in good loamy condition, so that it will drain well and yet hold the moisture as the potatoes need it. Turning under well-rotted manure will help soils that are inclined to bake and waterlog, but fresh manure may do more harm than good. The land should be broken deep and worked fine.

If acid phosphate can be gotten, it will increase the yield and make the potatoes earlier. It should be used at the rate of one pound to thirty feet of row, dropped in the furrow. In land where plant food is low, high grade fertilizer should be used, 1 pound to 25 feet of row, and worked into the furrow.

Many people use seed pieces too small. A seed piece should be about the size of a pullet's egg, about one and one-half ounces in weight, no matter how many eyes it has. Its shape should be thick and stocky; not thin and flat. Seed potatoes weighing up to one and one-half ounces should be planted whole. If more than one sprout comes up, none should be pulled out. The extra sprouts will feed the hills.

The depth should be 4 inches below the level, in furrows as close as they can be worked, and 1 inch apart in the row. A bushel of seed will plant about 700 feet. Closer planting than 15 inches will make small potatoes, and on the other hand nothing is gained by dropping the seed farther apart. When the seed is dropped it should be immediately covered, not left exposed for the sun to shrivel it. Neither should the furrow be laid off too long before planting, and the seed dropped in hot ground. Any growers have noticed how much better the crop is when planted in the morning before the heat of the day, or in late afternoon after the hottest part of the day is over.

Keep the weeds from getting started. Thus the working is only shallow. The ground should be kept level, or with only a low ridge, if hilling is done at all. At no time should the roots be cut or disturbed for this will set the crop back and reduce the yield.

BOYS TAUGHT TO TERRACE

LAND TO PREVENT EROSION
Teams of two boys each from 12 counties demonstrated their skill at terracing land to prevent erosion, at the recent Junior Week at the University of Kentucky.

They had been taught the art of constructing terraces by farm engineers, county agents and junior agricultural club leaders, as one of the best ways in which land can be prevented from washing away.

Bowden Pharis and McCall Hopman county boys, won first place, and were given a ditcher valued at \$75, donated by the Owensboro Ditcher & Grader Co., of Owensboro, Ky. The Union county team won second, and received a farm level from Keuffel & Esser, of New York. Third place was won by the Shelby county team, which was rewarded with a farm level, given by Bostram & Brady, Atlanta, while two Caldwell county boys were fourth, receiving a level from the Terracing Love Co., Memphis.

Teams from Graves, Grayson, Hancock, Muhlenberg, Hopkins, McCracken, Marshall and Montgomery counties each received \$5.00 each, donated by the Southern Brick & Tile Co., Louisville. All teams were given certificates of merit, showing that they are capable of assisting farmers in constructing terraces to prevent soil washing.

Teams training in 15 counties terraced 300 acres of farm land at a cost of not more than \$1.50 an acre, in addition to the 26 boys, on teams. 56 other boys were taught to construct terraces, as well as given information on other methods of preventing soil erosion, one of Kentucky's big farm problems.

Plans are under way to teach terracing to junior agricultural club boys in at least 20 counties next year.

Subscribe for the Scorchers.

The Standard \$5.00





SHARPENS ITSELF



SHAVES



CLEANS

without removing blade

Valet Auto-Strop Razor

Sharpens itself

GUARANTEE

We wish that every user of a Valet Auto-Strop Razor be completely satisfied. Should anything happen to yours affecting its perfect service, send it to us free of charge—starts it for a new one—no charge for return service.

AutoStrop Safety Razor Co., 656 First Ave., New York, N. Y.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS
The McCracken County Growers Association shipped 261 carloads of strawberries this year.
A purebred Ayrshire bull was recently purchased by the Spurlock Dairy in Harlan county.
A cow owned by Stanley M. Smith, a member of the Fayette County Jersey Heifer Club, produced a profit of \$65 in milk, above all expenses, and a calf worth \$75, in one year.
A survey has been made preliminary to the inauguration of a purebred sires campaign in Grant county.

Several Grayson county farmers report pasturing large numbers of stock on sweet clover growing on land heretofore producing little.
Fourteen Breathitt county junior agricultural clubs have a total membership of 300 farm boys and girls.
Lincoln county business men are providing funds with which to finance a boys' and girls' better calf club.
Eleven bean beetle control demonstrations were attended by 275 Pike county men and women.
Several Wolfe county farmers have purchased purebred rams to use on mountain ewes.
A large number of purebred livestock have been purchased by Floyd county farmers this year.
Ninety percent of Jassamine county's lambs were standardized this year, and there is a big demand for purebred rams in the county.
The Louisa National Bank recently distributed 20 purebred pigs to junior agricultural club members in Lawrence county.
Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorchers

WOMEN

Who need a tonic should take

CARDUI

Made of Purely Vegetable ingredients—contains no dangerous drugs.

In Use Over 50 Years

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



D. B. CAUDILL

Candidate For Democratic Nomination For

CIRCUIT JUDGE

21st Judicial District

Composed of Counties of Bath, Menifee, Montgomery and Rowan

PRIMARY AUGUST 6th

My pledge to the people I hope to serve is—"A Square Deal For Everybody." To the good women as well as to the men who may come under my rulings I want to say they will abide by the same courteous treatment. I want to say in addition if I did not know I was competent to fill the office of Circuit Court Judge honestly and creditably

I would not ask for the promotion from privacy among lawyers to Judgeship.

Won't you try me? Remember in deciding who to choose for this important position that I am one of you, a real Kentuckian. I will thank you if you will honor me by giving me this office. I believe you will do it.

Vote For Caudill and Get A "Square Deal"

Dr. Frank Crane Says



PLAY THE AVERAGES AND BE SAFE

A young man by the name of Orrell, who was cashier of a brokerage firm, has recently been arrested on a charge of swindling his employers out of some \$244,000.

He took this money a little at a time and always hoped to pay it back by making favorable plays in the stock market. He pinned his hopes on the advance in prices of breakfast foods and steam locomotive stocks. They didn't lead him to the hill of prosperity as he imagined they would, but they dumped him in the ditch.

He now says to himself, according to the newspapers, that he is "just another sucker."

There have doubtless been many great fortunes made by lucky chances and many people have struck oil wells or gold veins or diamond pockets. Others have had rich uncles die and leave them a lot of money.

There is no discounting this and no attempt to prove that it is not so. Gambling does not always lead to misfortune. Some players at Monte Carlo come away with a pile.

But the point is, the chances are all against them. For every one man who succeeds and who you hear about, there are thousands who fail and whom we never notice.

The shrewd man bases his acts of life upon averages. He recognizes that there is much luck in human affairs. But there are certain laws of averages and life is a balance of probabilities.

The difference between a clever man and a fool is that the former pins his hope upon general laws and the chances are in his favor, while the latter fatuously believes in the exception and usually gets stung. If life means anything to you, don't unnecessarily risk it.

If you want fame and fortune, don't sit them on the turn of a card. Study to find out what the law of averages is and follow that law.

The wicked sometimes prosper and unjust and tyrannical people are successful, but the average is against them, and in the end they usually suffer.

The man who minds his own business and never takes chances unless he has to is running along with the laws of the universe. He is trusting to the co-operation of agents and they do not fail him in the end.

Being good is merely having confidence in the laws of average.

Right Living

We cannot all be chemists, dietitians, expert physiologists, or physicians. But we can be close observers, and very few habits can be of more practical worth. Careful observation is a duty, every direction is a duty, every direction of which brings its penalty.

Most of our grown-up people have, we have had long-lived ancestors. We may have noticed how they cared for themselves in the matter of health; their example is worthy of being followed. If your parents and young, you should note the habits of your ancestors and avoid such in your own instance.

day, slept all night, worked all day, and most of them died of old age—not of "heart disease" nor at the steering-wheel; they wore sensible foot-wear and clothing; they ate plain food, lived temperately. These are traits which our modern generation seems to have forgotten.

It is little wonder that we encounter the grim destroyer at ages little past the prime of manhood; the man who dies before he reaches sixty-five or seventy years, succumbs to an entirely preventable condition; we must look far ahead—but we do not. We see a band of fool experimenters; we try the "no-breakfast plan"; we try the six "clock dinner—that causes more health

than cancer! We hear somebody say two meals a day are correct—we follow the faddist. We work when we should be resting, and rest when we should be employed physically. We over-work the brain, and under-exercise the animal structure;

WHEAT

The price named on wheat in central Kentucky is \$1.35 per bushel for No. 2 grade.

COUNTY COURT DAYS

- Anderson—Lawrenceburg, 3rd Mon
- Adair—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.
- Carter—Grayson, 2nd Monday.
- Clay—Manchester, 4th Monday.
- Clark—Winchester, 4th Monday.
- Elliott—Martinsburg, 1st Monday.
- Festell—Irvine, 2nd Monday.
- Fayette—Lexington, 2nd Monday.
- Fleming—Flemingsburg, 4th Mon.
- Franklin—Frankfort, 1st Monday.
- Gerrard—Lancaster, 4th Monday.
- Grant—Williamstown, 2nd Monday.
- Greenup—Greensburg, 1st Monday.
- Harrison—Harrison, 1st Monday.
- Harrison—Cynthiana, 4th Monday.
- Heptry—Newcastle, 1st Monday.
- Jackson—McKee, 3rd Monday.
- Johnson—Palmerville, 1st Monday.
- Jesse—Nicholasville, 3rd Mon.
- Knox—Barbourville, 4th Monday.
- Knox—Hindman, 3rd Monday.
- Laurel—London, 2nd Monday.
- Lewis—Vanceburg, 3rd Monday.
- Linsch—Stanford, 1st Monday.
- Letcher—Wintersburg, 3rd Monday.
- Lee—Beattyville, 4th Monday.
- Montgomery—St. Sterling, 3rd Mon.
- Mason—Richmond, 1st Monday.
- Mason—Mayville, 1st Monday.
- Martin—Salyersville, 4th Monday.
- Martin—Lebanon, 1st Monday.
- Martin—Eden, 2nd Monday.
- Morgan—West Liberty, 4th Monday.
- Menefee—Frenchburg, 1st Monday.
- Meigs—Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.
- Nicholas—Carlisle, 2nd Monday.
- Owsley—Boonesville, 1st Monday.
- Oldham—LeGrange, 4th Monday.
- Powell—Stanton, 1st Monday.
- Pendleton—Palmout, 1st Monday.
- Palmer—Somerset, 3rd Monday.
- Robertson—Mt. Olivet, 3rd Monday.
- Rowan—Marchwood, 1st Monday.
- Shelby—Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.
- Smith—Georgetown, 3rd Monday.

Big Specials For SATURDAY ONLY!

\$25.00 Suits for men and young men only—
\$15.00

Any Man's Straw Hat we have in stock for—
\$1.00

All Dress Material reduced in price.

Specials in Ladies Slippers—
\$2.98 to \$3.98

Men's \$7.50 Slippers for—
\$5.98

Dresses cut from \$15 and \$18 to—
\$11.75

HOSE—1 lot \$2.00 Hose, all colors—
\$1.49

1 lot of \$1.00 Hose at—
79c

Blair Bros. & Co.

MAIN ST.

MOREHEAD, KY.