

THE TOWNSHIP SCORCHER

"SAM CASSEY'S PAPER"

VOLUME III

MOREHEAD, KY., SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1927

NUMBER 11

CHILD KILLED BY CAR
Victor, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nickell, who live on the Midland trail one mile west of Morehead, was struck by a car Thursday evening about seven o'clock. He was rushed to the Nickell clinic and all efforts to save his life were in vain, for the little fellow was beyond human aid and surrendered his young life at 10 o'clock.

He leaves a father, mother and two small brothers and one sister, besides numerous other relatives.
The car was driven by Albert Vanhook, a mechanic at the Midland Trail Garage. It was said that the accident was unavoidable. The child was playing on the road in front of his home, when the accident occurred, his mother was near him but did not have time to get him out of the way of the approaching car. We extend sympathy to the bereaved.
At the time of going to press the funeral arrangements had not been completed.

LITTLE BOY KILLED BY BROTHER
A very sad accident happened in the Smile village, near Morehead, 12 o'clock. Mr. Wallace Kisser's small son, John, shot his smaller brother Charlie through the head with a shot gun. One of the larger boys had been out hunting and brought the gun through the window of the porch. The boy picked it up and shot through the window. The little boy lived four hours, after being shot. He was laid to rest at the Purvis grave yard. Those who attended the funeral from here were Harlan Cooper and family Charles Wells and wife and Mrs. Herbert Cooper. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received from this date until the 1st day of August 1927, until the hour of 1:00 o'clock p. m. at the office of the President of the Morehead State Normal and Teacher's College, at Morehead, Ky., for the construction of concrete retaining walls and walks and also excavation, grading and leveling.
The bidders will be required to accompany their bids with a certified check for the sum of \$500, that if they are the successful bidder they will enter into contract and execute the required bond.
Plans and specifications are now on file at the office of the President and may be seen at any time.
This is the 15th day of July, 1927.
F. C. BUTTON
President Morehead State Normal and Teacher's College.

PICNIC DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. T. Settle and Mrs. Clara Robinson entertained with a picnic dinner at Roburn Sunday in honor of their uncle, W. E. Hedlin, and family, of Winchester. Everything which goes to make an occasion like that a joyous affair was there in abundance.

NEW CHURCH BUILDING
The Primitive Baptists, who have been worshipping in the school building at Clearfield for a number of years, are now to have a church house of their own. In a few days the erection of a building will be begun near the Caudill cemetery, on the Midland Trail.

BOYLE
I wish to announce that I now have my office over the Consolidated Hardware Co. fully equipped and am ready for business.
Dentist.
Dr. Gorman F. Salzer.

BUILDING STORE AND DWELLING
G. W. Molton, one of Rowan county's good citizens and business men was over from Wales, Wednesday setting supplies for a new dwelling house and store building, which is in construction at or near Gates station. Mr. Molton will not for the present move his family there but will rent the buildings.

PIE SUPPER
Miss Martha McBrayer, teacher of the Glenwood school, will give a pie supper Saturday, July 22, at the school house. Everybody invited. Proceeds to go for school supplies for the school.
Sponsors for the supper:

FUNERAL SERVICES OF ELMO CAUDILL
The funeral services of Elmo Caudill, age 8, the youngest son of Prof. and Mrs. Steve Caudill, were held at the home of his parents, near town Tuesday afternoon. Elmo was one of the unfortunate victims of the train accident, which happened Monday morning in which five people were instantly killed. The short service was held by Rev. T. F. Lyons of the Church of God, after which the body was interred in the family cemetery, near their home. The pall bearers were Elwood Hall, Arch Cassity, Henry Lee Pritchard, Watt Pritchard, Jr., John Paul Nickell.

Elmo was a bright likeable little chap and was the pride of a loving mother, kind father and affectionate brother. A vacant place is in the home which can never be filled and only the lapse of time can heal the broken hearts. The sympathy of the entire community go out to the family in their time of sorrow.

CHAPEL NOTES.
There will be chapel only two days a week, Tuesday and Thursday, during the second summer term.
Tuesday morning Miss Ruby Vansant gave a very interesting talk on "The Relation of Geometry to Nature."
Thursday Prof. Peratt brought out an interesting story in Kentucky history. It was about an old uncivilized citizen of many years ago, who was reared in Lewis county. In this talk he brought out the fact that honesty is always the best policy, that in the end the man who is honest will be rewarded.
Rev. Cloyd, Christian pastor, was a visitor in chapel Thursday and distributed some questionnaires among the students.
Prof. Dampier, principal of the Lewisburg school in Mason county, was in chapel Thursday and gave a short address.

NORMAL NOTES.
The students who made straight A's during the first term of the summer school are: Mrs. Minnie Gagnacua, David Morris and Roy Holbrook.
Those who knew Mrs. Maude Biggs, a former student, will be very sorry to hear of her death. She passed away at her home near Grayson.

Miss Clara Robinson, a student, was called to her home in Grayson Tuesday on account of the illness of her mother.
Dean Chambers made a business trip to Owensville Saturday.

NEGRO KILLS RACEDORSE OWNERS AT RACELAND
Theodore Simpson, an entranced negro at Raceland, struck C. W. Chappelle, a prominent racedorse owner and trainer of Ennsville, Calif., in the head with an ax which caused his death three hours later. The negro and a negro woman were fighting and Chappelle was an on-looker.

Chas. Landolt, Chappelle's jockey, pursued the negro into a field and captured him. Chappelle had come to Kentucky to enter his horses in the Raceland races and was known all over the United States as a prominent turfman. Simpson was lodged in jail following his capture.

BREARS HIP
W. L. Kilpatrick, prominent banker of Mt. Sterling, and widely known in Morehead, fell on the slippery pavement Thursday night and broke his hip.

MISS SIMPSON HONORED
Miss Captollia Simpson, who recently attended the National Educational Association, at Seattle, Washington, as a delegate of the Morehead Normal, was made a member of the Neurology committee.

MOVES TO HALDEMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gregory are moving from the property of Mr. Oscar Jackson near the Boulevard, to Haldeama. Mr. Gregory is one of the police clerks at the Haldeama station.

GOES TO HOUSEKEEPING
Luther Bellamy and wife are going to housekeeping in the rooms at the back of the post office.

CLOSE TO THE LIMIT?
A night's stubbers case is on the west. It's never known—be it in blood. He wasn't too—be it in blood. He wasn't too—be it in blood.

WORST ACCIDENT IN HISTORY OF ROWAN COUNTY

Five Killed and One Seriously Injured When Train Strikes Car in Which They Were Riding.

The citizens of Morehead and surrounding communities were shocked as never before Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock when the news came that Alex Patton and family had been killed by train No. 27 at Bronston Crossing two miles west of Morehead.

Mr. Patton, his wife and five-month-old baby, Allie, Mrs. Patton's daughter by a former marriage, Miss Grace McClain, 15 years old; Elmo Caudill, an 8-year-old son of Prof. and Mrs. Stephen Caudill, formerly of this city but who recently moved to a farm near the scene of the accident, were killed instantly, and Albert McClain, 5-year-old son of Mrs. Patton, was seriously hurt and was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington on train No. 23 the same day, where it is said he is in a serious condition, having suffered a broken leg, crushed collar bone and other injuries.

The Patton family had left their home early in the morning to pick blackberries. They had gotten their baskets filled and were returning home when at the crossing the train struck the Ford touring car they were in with such force as to knock them several feet, killing them instantly as above stated. The little Caudill boy had gotten in the car to ride to the home of his aunt, Mrs. Prudie Nickell, only a short distance from his home.

It was indeed a sad thing to see almost the entire family taken at once.
Mr. and Mrs. Patton had each been married before and had children of their own. Mr. Patton had two years and Allie young Patton was their baby.

Mrs. Patton was the daughter of Frank Dyer, formerly of Brady, but who moved to Louisville a few months ago. She had a good, strong, kind neighbor and always ready to lend a helping hand to those who needed her. Mrs. Patton was 35 years old.

Mr. Patton was a well-known oil driller and business man who had lived in this community for a number of years. He was about 65 years of age. He was a man who everybody liked. He always had a cheerful word to greet you with, and if

his neighbors or friends needed help Alex Patton was always there to do all he could. He was a good and honest man, devoted to his family and friends.

Mr. Patton's children are as follows: Mrs. Stephen W. Caudill, of Bronston; Mrs. Nannie Crawford, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Effie Abbott, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Dan Dyer, Clearfield, Ky.; Mrs. Eva Markwell, Shelby, Ohio; Grant, Shelby, Ohio; Charles, Robert, Joseph, Wilburn and Eugene, all of Shelby, Ohio. He also leaves a brother, Ed Patton, of Dale, Oklahoma, and his granddaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ruffin, of Carter county.

Mrs. Patton is survived by the following children: Fred McClain, age 17, of Illinois; Alvin McClain, age 12 years; Milan George McClain, 9 years old, and Albert McClain, age 6 years. She also survived by her father, Frank Dyer. She also leaves one half-sister, Mrs. Clifford Willis, of Salt Lick.

Miss Grace McClain, 15 years old, a daughter, who was killed, was a promising young lady. She had been making her home with her grandparents near Salt Lick, in Bath county. She had only been here a few days with her mother. She had many friends in and around Salt Lick, several of whom attended the funeral.

The funeral services were conducted at the Church of God, Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. C. R. Thomas, Woolly Hall, and Rev. T. F. Lyons, after which the bodies of the four unfortunate victims were laid to rest in the Lee cemetery. All in one big grave, the little Caudill boy having been buried in the cemetery near his home.

This accident was indeed a very sad affair. We do not know anything about the crossing. Some say it is a very dangerous one and some say it is not. All we know is it was the worst accident that has ever occurred in Rowan county.

We deeply sympathize with the family and especially those our sympathy go out to Mrs. Caudill, who lost a father, son and baby sister.

Last reports, as we go to press, from the hospital is that Albert is doing nicely and unless complications set in he has a chance to recover.

8500 GIVEN ROWAN SCHOOLS

Rowan county schools get \$500 for repairing the school buildings recently damaged by floods. Allocation of \$5,000 to the school boards of Rowan, Wolfe and Magoffin counties, for the reconstruction and repair of county schools destroyed or damaged by the recent Eastern Kentucky flood, was made Thursday at a meeting of the Eastern Kentucky School Reconstruction Board. Of the \$5,000 Magoffin county will get \$3,000; Wolfe, \$2,500; and Rowan, \$500. The money is part of the \$50,000 donated by the American Red Cross for school rehabilitation in Eastern Kentucky's flood zone.

J. H. Powers, of this city, superintendent of Rowan county schools; Bruce Rose, Campton, superintendent of Wolfe county schools, and Olin Patrick, Salyersville, superintendent of Magoffin county schools, were received by the board. They told of the damage done to the schools by the flood in their respective counties.

EDITOR DULEY NOMINATED

Congratulations to Col. Hiram Duley, editor Flemingsburg Times-Democrat, who has been declared the Democratic nominee for Representative in Fleming. No opposition appeared. This whole-hearted recognition of Col. Duley's devotion to party unwavering stand for honesty in politics, economy in government, fidelity to law, and the right sort of living on the part of every citizen, comes somewhat late in the life of an excellent man, but not too late for him to pursue with vigor and determination for many years, we hope, the principles that have made his name live and stand out conspicuously.—Cynthiana Democrat.

Mr. Duley is the father of C. P. Duley, of this city, and has many friends here who extend to him congratulations.

CITY COUNCIL DOINGS

The map of the plans and specifications of the city's streets, made by Engineers J. B. Conley, of Lexington and H. L. Leste, of Irvine, Ky., were accepted by the city council Tuesday evening and an ordinance passed to have the paving done for which bids will be received August 9. Mr. Conley will be here after, under the paving is under construction. There is to be one mile and three-quarters of paving in this program. Well, we need the paving done for since Main street, Wilson street, Fairbanks and Garrettsville have been paved, but often wonder how we all got through the mud anyway.

LYTTLETON-KUTZER

The following announcement from the Ashland Independent, will bear unusual interest and surprise to a wide range of the bride's friends in this vicinity:
Mrs. James Allen Lyttleton announces the marriage of her daughter Genevieve to Mr. James Bennett Kutzer on Monday, July eighteenth nineteen hundred and twenty-seven at Greenville, Kentucky.

The marriage of the young couple took place very quietly at high noon Monday at the Methodist Episcopal church at Greenville, and the pastor, Rev. H. M. Currie, officiated, using the impressive rite ceremony. They were only members of the immediate families present, among whom was the bride's mother, Mrs. J. A. Lyttleton of Ashland.

The bride is a very lovable young woman, very attractive and is popularly known throughout Central Kentucky. She is a daughter of the late J. A. Lyttleton and Mrs. Lyttleton, of Twenty-fourth street, Ashland. She is a graduate of Morehead State Normal School and has many friends here who wish her much happiness throughout her married life. For the past few years she has been supervisor of instrumental in Williamson, W. Va., Central City and Paducah, Ky.

Mr. Kutzer is a promising young business man of Central City, Ky., and is a son of the late George Kutzer and Mrs. Lydia Kutzer of St. Louis, Mo.

For the occasion, Mrs. Kutzer was handsomely attired in a becoming traveling outfit of fall shades. After a short wedding trip, the bride and groom will be located at Central City, Ky., being at home to their friends after July 31.

KENTUCKY NEWS BRIEF

Colonel Lindbergh will visit Louisville in his tour of principal cities of the United States, on August 4.
Eight prisoners in the Pulaski county jail at Somerset overpowered the turnkey and escaped last Thursday night.
In the Fayette circuit court Saturday, Judge Richard C. Stoll granted 25 divorces, a record number in any one day.

Louisville business men have started a movement to raise \$200,000 per year for three years to advertise the advantages of Louisville.
Everett Lowry, 31 years old, was killed Sunday at the home of Millard Pete White in Madison county. White surrendered to authorities.

John C. Lewis, 82, founder and chairman of the Louisville department store bearing his name, and Confederate veteran, died at his home in Louisville Sunday.
The fourth annual picnic sponsored by Masons of Bracken, Robertson and Mason counties, will be held at the Germantown fair ground on Saturday, July 23.

In a fight on the streets of Paris Saturday night, Alvin Turner slashed the brother, James Turner several times on the arm with a knife, inflicting painful injuries.
The state tax commission last week fixed the final assessment of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, of Atlanta, Ga., at \$1,745,000 on property in Kentucky.

The women's organizations of Richmond have requested the city council to require draymen supplying milk to Richmond to have their dairies inspected at regular intervals.

Thomas Stanton Byers, 60, former member of the State Board of Equalization and the first commissioner of motor vehicles in Kentucky, died at his home in Shelby county Tuesday.

Tommy Hunt, 22 years old, died in a Winchester hospital Thursday from injuries suffered Sunday when a motorcycle he and another man were riding collided with an automobile in Powell county.

John Tucker, 73 years old, who has been blind for 20 years, ended his life at the home of his son in Woodford county by hanging himself with a rope attached to the headboard of his bed.

M. J. McCarthy, 70 years old, editor and publisher of the Mayersville Daily Bulletin, died at the Haywood hospital in Mayersville last Wednesday night following an illness of three days with pneumonia.

At a meeting of representative tobacco growers, business men and bankers held in Paris last week, it was decided to attempt to create a non-pool horse lease war in Paris in time for the coming season.

Michael Henry Courtney, 68, vice-president of a Winchester bank and father of W. H. Courtney, president of the same bank, died at his home in Lexington, died at his home in Winchester Thursday.

Melvin C. Probus, 17 year old Grayson county lad, is the champion junior club sheep raiser of the state, having been awarded the club's first prize at Lexington last week. From a flock of 24 sheep he returned a net profit of \$218.

J. Howard Payne, superintendent, Saturday withdrew from the race for the Democratic nomination for state superintendent of public instruction at Lexington last week. The nomination without objection.

A baby girl, three days old, was abandoned Friday night by her 20 year old mother, who slipped out of the Good Samaritan hospital and disappeared.
The baby had been born in a rooming house and the mother and child were removed to the hospital.

Five students of Central College and the University of Kentucky, en route from their homes in Covington to attend a dance at Clifton, were injured Friday night when the automobile in which they were riding skidded and crashed into a tree on the Russell Cave pike in Harrison county. The automobile was destroyed when the machine struck caught fire after the crash.

At a meeting of the Harrison fiscal court last week, the immediate sale of \$25,000 in road bonds was ordered and the sale of \$75,000 same was ordered before July 31.

MORE FOR ROADS

Crowe Plan Provides for Highway Funds Raised by Fairest Method, the Gasoline Tax.

Figures obtained from the motor vehicle departments of adjoining states show that a license on a Ford car costs:

- In Kentucky, \$13.57.
 - In Ohio, \$4.
 - In Indiana, \$5.
 - In Illinois, \$8.
 - A Dodge Car license costs: In Kentucky, \$17.50. In Ohio, \$6.
 - A Packard license costs: In Kentucky, \$22.21. In Indiana, \$10.
- Kentucky automobile license fees are higher than those of any adjoining states, are higher than those of any state in the union.

ROBERT T. CROWE, of La Grange, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, proposes a reduction of motor license taxes.

He advocates retaining the five-cent gasoline tax, which was passed in 1926 as an emergency measure and will automatically return to three cents a gallon in 1928 unless re-enacted by the legislature.

The gasoline tax pays more into the road fund than the motor license tax. Increased use of gasoline will mean still greater increase in the fund from this source.

The cost of collection of the gasoline tax is small; the cost of collection of license taxes higher than those of adjoining states is large and enforcement of the law is difficult.

THOSE WHO PAY the motor license fees in Kentucky now are forced to pay for themselves as well as for those who shirk and "bottle" taxes from other states.

EVERY MOTORIST who uses Kentucky roads helps the road fund through the gasoline tax. The gasoline tax places the burden justly on **ALL WHO USE THE ROADS**, whether Kentuckians or tourists, whether living near the state border or on the interior, whether willing to share the burden or willing to shirk and bootleg.

Mr. Crowe Proposes More For Roads. Less For Collection And Enforcement

Let all help in sustaining the road fund so that the road-building program can be completed and the agreements of the highway commission with all the fiscal courts of counties that have voted bonds and special taxes can be kept.

THE FRIEND OF GOOD ROADS

Vote for **Robert T. Crowe**

Of La Grange for the Democratic nomination.

Don't miss a chance of a body of water that was on one side and dry on the other.

25% LESS TOBACCO

THIS YEAR THAN LAST
Kentucky's 1927 total acreage of tobacco of all types is approximately 25% less than in 1926, or 319,550 acres compared to 426,000 acres last year, and the Kentucky wheat crop about 3,682,000 bushels compared to 4,773,000 bushels produced last year; these are the features of the July crop report for Kentucky, based on conditions as of July 1 and issued this week by the Kentucky office of the U. S. Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates. The decrease of 1,091,000 bushels (or about 23%) under the final 1926 production of wheat in Kentucky is due to poorer conditions at harvest this year and in spite of greater acreage harvested (which is about 35% more than in 1926). Kentucky's corn acreage is 2,762,000 acres, or 10% less than in 1926. The condition July 1, was 66% compared to 84% July 1, 1926, and a 70-year average condition of 87% on July 1. This month's estimate of the acreage and condition of corn in Kentucky indicates a crop of about 58,698,000 bushels compared to 101,277,000 bushels produced last year and an average annual production of 89,842,000 bushels 1922-1926 inclusive. However, as the season progresses this first preliminary forecast may be changed materially by changes in condition of the growing crop.

Kentucky's tobacco acreage, by types, in 1927 and 1926 respectively, is estimated approximately as follows: Henderson—Stemming, (fried) 9,700 and 11,000; Green River, 36,000 and 47,000; Hopkinsville-Clarksville, 38,000 and 50,000; Paducah, 26,700 and 35,000; One Sucker 14,200 and 23,000; Barley, 198,800 and 255,000. Based on the records of previous yields of tobacco in Kentucky this year's area of 319,550 acres, with average conditions until cured, would produce about 215,957,000 pounds compared to 374,820,000 pounds produced last year and a 5-year average annual production of 421,754,000 pounds, 1922-1926 inclusive. These tobacco and corn estimates are the first of this season and estimates of production will be subject to revision either upward or downward as the season progresses, depending on favorable or unfavorable weather and other conditions.

Oats in Kentucky are estimated at 3,883,000 bushels, compared to 4,345,000 bushels this season. Rye for grain is estimated at 172,000 bushels, compared to 279,000 bushels last year; barley 149,000 bushels compared to 231,000 bushels last year; Irish potatoes 4,758,000 bushels compared to 4,513,000 bushels last year; and sweet potatoes 1,446,000 bushels compared to 2,040,000 bushels last year. Tame hay, including all varieties, is estimated 5,265,000 tons compared to 4,525,000 tons last year. Fruit is exceedingly variable, though generally a short crop. Apples are 17% of a full crop; peaches 16%; and pears 18%.

HOW TO GO BROKE WHILE FARMING

Through many years of observation the Tennessee experiment station has found that the Tennessee farmers who have been most successful in going broke are the ones who have practiced the following suggestions:

- 1.—Grow only one crop.
- 2.—Keep no livestock.
- 3.—Regard chickens and garden as nuisances.
- 4.—Take everything from the soil and return nothing.
- 5.—Don't stop gullies or grow cover crops—let the soil wash away then you will have "Bottom" land.
- 6.—Don't plan your farm operations. It's hard work this kind—trust to luck.
- 7.—Regard your woodland as you would a coal mine, cut every tree, sell the timber and wear the cleared land out cultivating it in corn.
- 8.—Hold fast to the idea that the methods of farming employed by your grandfather are good enough for you.
- 9.—Be independent—don't you join your neighbors in any form of cooperation.
- 10.—Mortgage your farm for every dollar it will stand to buy things you would have cash to buy if you followed a good system of farming.

BREAKS LAZYNESS RECORD

Joe Sloan, the laziest man in seven counties, doesn't like clean but drinks it because he's too lazy to pump water.—Farm and Fireside.

Fiction would be strange enough if a couple would just stick after they get married, to say nothing of being happy from then on.

GOOD YIELDS HELP

FARMERS PROFITS
Farmers who obtain large crop yields make the most money, other factors being equal, according to studies of actual farm conditions, made by the Kentucky College of Agriculture, and reported in a circular called "Control of Farm Expenses."

In studying wheat growing the investigators found that farmers who got an average yield of only eight bushels per acre paid out \$1.83 for every bushel. Where the yield ran up to 23 bushels per acre the cost was only 92 cents per bushel.

The same principle applied to tobacco growing. Some farmers were found to be growing tobacco at a cost of 12 cents per pound, due largely to the fact that they were obtaining high yields. Other farmers spent nearly twice that amount to grow a pound of tobacco.

The cost of cultivating an acre of this land is nearly as great as that of cultivating an acre of good land, the report states, but the cost per bushel or per pound is considerably less on productive land. The moral is to cultivate fertile land, and thereby increase the yield, and enhance the profit.

LINOLEUM ON CURVED MOLDING PROTECTS BASEBOARD

To guard the baseboard against mop marks and other scratches and to eliminate the usual crack where dust and dirt collect, an improvement in laying linoleum has been introduced, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Next to the base, a length of inverted quarter-round molding is placed, and the linoleum is carried up about six inches. A very narrow molding is placed at the top to hide the edge. This plan results in a curved, channel all around the room so that sweeping is more easily done, the base is shielded and a more attractive appearance presented.

CATTLE FEEDERS MAKE MONEY

Central Kentucky cattle feeders are reporting good profits this year for the first time in several years. Finished cattle prices are now the highest for this season of the year since 1926. Prices range from 12 to 27 per cent over last year and over the five-year average. Many of the bluegrass feeders are selling finished cattle for \$10 to \$11 per 100 pounds that cost them \$7 to \$8 per 100 lbs. last fall. Grass has been abundant this spring, although probably not so fatening as in some years, due to extensive rains.

Though scarce as diamonds, true friendship shines like a diamond and blazes on unconsumed through the years.

Return of prosperity depends on optimism.—Exchange. Well, if one could only make the merchants one cross look at it that way, all would be well.

Subscribe for the Scorcher.

COUNTY COURT DATES

- Anderson—Lawrenceburg, 3rd Mon.
- Adair—Columbia, 1st Monday.
- Bath—Owingsville, 2nd Monday.
- Boyle—Danville, 1st Mon.
- Bell—Pineville, 2nd Monday.
- Boone—Burlington, 1st Monday.
- Boyd—Cattlettsburg, 4th Monday.
- Bracken—Brooksburg, 2nd Monday.
- Breathitt—Jackson, 4th Monday.
- Bourbon—Paris, 1st Monday.
- Carter—Grayson, 2nd Monday.
- Clay—Manchester, 4th Monday.
- Clark—Winchester, 4th Monday.
- Elliott—Hirshberg, 1st Monday.
- Estill—Irvine, 2nd Monday.
- Fayette—Lexington, 2nd Monday.
- Fleming—Flemingsburg, 4th Mon.
- Franklin—Frankfort, 1st Monday.
- Garrard—Lancaster, 4th Monday.
- Grant—Williamstown, 2nd Monday.
- Greene—Greene, 1st Monday.
- Harlan—Harlan, 1st Monday.
- Harrison—Cynthiana, 4th Monday.
- Henry—Newcastle, 1st Monday.
- Jackson—McKee, 3rd Monday.
- Johnson—Paintsville, 1st Monday.
- Jessamine—Nicholasville, 3rd Mon.
- Knox—Barbourville, 4th Monday.
- Kott—Hildman, 3rd Monday.
- Laurel—London, 2nd Monday.
- Letcher—Wassonburg, 2nd Monday.
- Lincoln—Stanford 2nd Monday.
- Letcher—Whitewater, 3rd Monday.
- Lee—Destryville, 4th Monday.
- Montgomery—Mt. Sterling, 3rd Mon.
- Madison—Richmond, 1st Monday.
- Mason—Marvill, 1st Monday.
- Magoffin—Salysville, 4th Monday.
- Marion—Lebanon, 1st Monday.
- Martin—Eden, 2nd Monday.
- Morgan—West Liberty, 4th Monday.
- Nelson—Frendburg, 1st Monday.
- Mercer—Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.
- Nicholas—Carlisle, 2nd Monday.
- Owsley—Boonesville, 1st Monday.
- Oghamsaun—LaGrange, 4th Monday.
- Powell—Stanley, 1st Monday.
- Pendleton—Falmouth, 1st Monday.
- Pulaski—Barneset, 3rd Monday.
- Robertson—Mt. Olive, 3rd Monday.
- Ryan—Newburg, 1st Monday.
- Trigg—Newport, 2nd Monday.
- Warrick—Georgetown, 2nd Monday.

Commonwealth's Attorney

An Important Office



The office of Commonwealth's Attorney is one of the most important offices in the entire state, and demands a man of strong intellect, high character, and the power to prepare cases, dissect evidence and to lay such evidence before juries so that they can arrive at the truth, and thus render a verdict according to the law and the facts.

The Commonwealth's Attorney must safeguard the lives and the liberty of the people, and therefore must be strong enough not to be swayed by public opinion.

The Commonwealth's Attorney must handle all murder trials as well as misdemeanors. He must take the initiative. In most of the important cases he must work single handed against the best criminal lawyers in the law. As a necessary qualification, HE MUST KNOW THE LAW.

The Commonwealth's Attorney must prosecute violators of the liquor statutes, and every man, woman and child knows that no official who is "wet" can or will enforce a "dry" law.

HON. W. C. HAMILTON

of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney. He is a man of strong intellect, high character, a deep student of law and capable in every way of preparing his cases and dissecting evidence. He is a convincing speaker, and has the courage to do his duty unflinchingly. He is "dry" in theory as well as in practice. He never indulged in the drink habit. As a result his whole heart and soul is in the effort to support and enforce this law as well as all other laws. Because of his fearless and impartial prosecution, Mr. Hamilton has incurred the displeasure of some law-breakers, who are moving heaven and earth to accomplish his defeat.

We feel that the voters of the district—those who believe in law and in its enforcement—will rally to the support of Mr. Hamilton because he is, in every way, worthy of the suffrage of the people. With confidence that justice and right will prevail in the end, we ask you, men and women voters, to go to the polls at the state primary, Saturday, August 6, 1927, and cast your ballot for W. C. Hamilton.

Members of Hamilton Club

21st Judicial District.

The Mountain Scorcher

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

MRS. S. S. CASSITY
Editor and Publisher.

MELLE CASSITY - Associate Editor

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

SUBSCRIPTION... \$1.50 PER YEAR

Saturday, July 23, 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. Prewitt as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge of the District composed of Rowan, Montgomery, Menifee and Bath counties and subject to the action of the Democratic party at its primary, August 6, 1927.

We are authorized to announce D. 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 Commonwealth's Attorney of the Twenty-first judicial district, composed of Rowan, Bath, Menifee and Montgomery counties, subject to the primary election, August 6, 1927.

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

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

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

We are authorized to announce D. W. Doggett, of Chesapeake, as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney of the 21st Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary, August 6th.

We are authorized to announce Horst 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 Cassinger 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 Maxville, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator in the 31st Senatorial District, subject to the primary election, August 6th, 1927.

As we have said before we are not in politics and all the political advertisements appearing in our paper are paid for at the regular rates. This is the way we are making our living ourselves, and children, who were left fatherless a few weeks ago. Our space in the paper is our merchandise and is for sale. It is left to us to see that it is sold and we certainly have been trying to sell all we can. So friends if there is something in a "political add" that doesn't fit in with your ideas remember it is not our fault and may not be according to our views, but they have bought the space, they have the right to use it. Yes we will vote but that is a personal matter and not a public one. The Scorcher is for the public.

Kentucky has the highest automobile license fees of any of the adjoining states. If you own a Ford coupe, 1924 model, you must pay \$13.54 license fee. If you lived in Ohio you would pay \$4.00 in license fees, \$8.00; in Illinois, \$5.00. From these figures it is to be seen that the automobile license fees in Kentucky are much higher than those in adjoining states. It doesn't seem fair for people to have to bear such heavy burdens. Of course, that is the smallest car we have listed, but the Dodge car, the Packard and all other larger cars, the license are

much higher. Something should be done. We do not think it fair to the motorists, nor is it good business to continue the state license fees at figures so much higher than that of adjoining states. Robert T. Crowe, candidate for Governor says he will, if elected, recommend the lowering of the license on all cars and other motor vehicles.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK
That the grocery ads save you money.

That you should buy advertised brands.

That advertised brands are guaranteed.

That there are many grades in every store.

That there is a difference in food. When you buy advertised foods you get the best.

That the grocer who advertises carries in stock "worth while eats at worth while prices."

That some people shop because they enjoy it.

That some people shop because they have to.

That everybody can enjoy shopping by reading the ads and buying where the best buys are.

That your grocer is a public servant supplying various grades and varieties of food.

Plenty of good things to eat make health and happiness.

(Copyright 1927)

No use finding fault with the world you live in. There are spots on the sun, but for all of that we take the sun for just what it is worth.

Subscribe for The Scorcher

INDIVIDUAL MATTER

Discussing the taxation problem, Edward T. Barber, Editor and Manager of the Western Colorado Bee, Grover, Grand Junction, Colorado, says:

"Ours is a representative form of government and we do not pay a single cent of taxes we have not voted upon ourselves, either directly or through our representatives."

Total cost of government, including federal, state and local, as well as capital outlays and debt retirements, amounted to \$11,124,000.00 for 1925, compared with \$10,983,000.00 in 1924 and \$2,919,000.000 in 1922.

Increase in 1925 over previous year was wholly due to rising expenditures of state and local governments, which in 1925 increased \$500,000.000, and were largest in history.

The taxation problem must be looked at as a strictly individual matter. Your vote is worth just as much as any other person's in voting proposed measures which would increase taxes, and in removing men from public office who are lax in expenditure of public funds.

A woman can have four pairs of scissors on her lap when she is sewing. But that won't keep her from biting the thread.

A girl always has sense enough to keep her mouth shut about her relations. That's why hubby comes home some night after they have been married about six months and finds the house filled with tacky-looking rubes, and learns that his wife's cousin Mary has brought the family to visit a week or two.

POULTRY FARMER TO BE TEACHER AT SHORT COURSE

F. J. Lowe, of Kaniton county, one of the best poultrymen in northern Kentucky, has been secured as one of the instructors at the third annual short course in poultry, to be held at the Agricultural Experiment Station, July 18-22.

Among other things, Mr. Lowe will discuss how he secures high winter and yearly egg production from big flocks. This past winter he averaged 61 eggs per hen from 1,100 hens during the four winter months of November, December, January and February.

The winter of 1925-26 his average for 1,000 hens was 41 eggs for the four months and 180 eggs per hen for the laying season. The year before that his winter average for 600 hens was 38 eggs, and 171 eggs per hen for the year.

Mr. Lowe has been keeping demonstration flock records for the College of Agriculture for the last four years.

Another prominent speaker during the poultry course will be Prof. C. W. Carrick, head of the poultry department of Purdue University in Indiana. Mr. Carrick is a native of North Carolina, and a poultryman of long experience. He has done much experimental work with feeding chickens, and is considered a national authority on poultry nutrition.

The poultry course, which is free to all men and women, will open Monday, July 18, and continue thru the week. It will deal with the practical problems faced by every one in the poultry business, whether owning a small farm flock or a large commercial flock.

Candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals



W. A. Dickon, of Albany, Clinton county, is a candidate for the nomination for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, subject to the action of the Republican Primary August 6, 1927.

Mr. Dickon is a man of splendid character, being energetic, a member of the Masonic Order, a contributor to the various churches, and always active in the betterment of his community. He is a loyal Republican and served as chairman of the Republican County Executive Committee for more than sixteen years. He was elected sheriff of his county on the first day he became eligible in age, being the youngest sheriff in the State. He is cashier of the Citizens Bank of Albany, which position he has held for eighteen years. This is the first time since the Civil War that Clinton county has had a candidate for a State office. His nomination will give strength to the ticket in November.

Political Advertisement

TO TEST NEW PLAN IN 'SWINE RAISING

Plans are announced by the extension division of the College of Agriculture for a series of farmers' meetings during the last week in August and the first week in September to promote the use of the McLean county system of swine sanitation among hog raisers in Kentucky.

This system, originated by workers in the United States Department of Agriculture and tested first in McLean county, in Illinois, consists in exercising careful sanitation in the handling of young pigs. Where properly carried out, it tends to reduce losses from disease, worms and infections to practically nothing. Since it costs little other than work, it is highly profitable.

It is planned to bring Dr. H. B. Raffinsperger, of the Department of Agriculture, who did most of the work in devising the McLean county system of sanitation, to Kentucky for the meetings.

The fact that hogs have been profitable on Kentucky farms in the last few years, and the increased interest among farmers in livestock generally, have caused the College to give more attention to the development of the hog raising industry.

Subscribe for The Scorcher.

The cook doesn't get many kisses in the home where Friend Wife can't afford to hire a cook.

People are bound to find fault with you when they go far enough to find spots on the sun.

CANDIDATES WITHDRAW

Henry A. Pullum, of Paducah, has withdrawn from the race for the Democratic nomination for the Lieutenant Governor, and John Howard Payne of Mayville, has withdrawn as a candidate in the Democratic primary for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Patrolize merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

HENRY R. PREWITT

(OF MT. STERLING)

STATE PRIMARY
August 6, 1927

Claims On The Voters

Of more than 1,000 Jurors are opinions on ruling given and courtesies extended. Jurors can and will give evidence.

Grandjurors can give out information about charges delivered to them in the performance of duties. Consult any one of the large number and come to a conclusion as to how you will cast your vote.

My court record should make a convincing appeal.

Those who know me realize that I adhere to a strict interpretation of the law, and the Court of Appeals confirms this statement.

Have you made up your mind about casting your vote?

Pick your man and investigate his career. Is he honest, is he capable, is he faithful in the discharge of duty? Consider these things and be prepared to cast your vote.

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Very Much Appreciated



STATE PRIMARY
August 6, 1927

How To Vote

Law enforcement administered justly is a business of the courts.

Faithful in service and promptness in the rendering of opinions keeps a clean docket and saves money to the State.

The approving of opinions by the Court of Appeals serves as an index to the voter. Consult this record, consider all these suggestions and vote accordingly.

As has been my course as a servant of the people, vote.

I am anxious to be judged according to the construction of the statutes and the voter is in position to approve or disapprove.

If faithful alike to all men in rulings; if court calendar has been made clear from labor well and courteously performed, and the rulings have stood the test of the governing courts, then and only then has a candidate for re-election claims on the people.

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Very Much Appreciated

Democratic Candidate For CIRCUIT JUDGE

21st JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Social and Personal

Drew Evans has been up Big Sandy this week on business.

Mrs. C. U. Wala and daughter, Miss Allene, were in Louisville Thursday.

Mrs. L. E. Blair and Miss Lucy Wilson were visitors in Lexington Friday.

Mrs. W. T. Davis, of Lexington, will spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. S. H. McGuire.

Meers Chalmers and Earl Caskey are visiting relatives in Lenox this week.

Mrs. S. M. Bradley was in Louisville Thursday buying millinery for the Lingerie Shoppe.

Mrs. S. M. R. Hurt was a business visitor in Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young are in Ohio this week. Mr. Young may decide to locate there.

Master Elijah Monroe Hogge is in Lexington visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Harbor, of Richmond, are here visiting Mrs. Harbor's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Burton.

Oscar McKenzie, of Cogswell, was in Morehead Thursday en route home from Shelby, Ohio, where he had been the past two weeks visiting his son, Kelroy McKenzie.

Miss Mary Riley is here from Lexington, visiting Mrs. John W. Holbrook and her other numerous friends.

Miss Helen Jacobs, of West Liberty, was here last week visiting Misses Elene Sidney and Gladys Evelyn Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ammerman and daughter, Clara Belle, have been here this week from Cynthia, visiting Mrs. Ammerman's sister, Mrs. W. T. Baumstark.

Miss LaRoyston Chambers has been in Lexington the past week visiting her uncle, Vernon Griggs, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brandenburg, of Cincinnati, and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Dora Griggs are spending the week-end at the home of Prof. J. L. Chabbers and Mrs. Chambers.

Mrs. H. C. Willett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Havens motored to Olive Hill Tuesday and were the guests of Mrs. Dee Evans and Miss Blanche Martin.

Rosecoe Hutchison and family motored to Grayson Sunday and spent the day.

Mrs. Irvin Scott, Miss Tisha Ambury and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Warren motored over from Ashland Sunday and were the guests of J. A. Ambury and family.

Miss Irma Davis was here this week visiting Misses Lida and Mabel Ambury.

Coach Cassidy and wife, of Shelby, Ohio, are here this week visiting his mother, Mrs. William Moore, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson had at their guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ratliff and family, of Pittsburgh, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Abrams; Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff of Hitchens, Ky.

Prof. S. H. McGuire is attending State University the last term of the summer course.

William Harry Hudgins has returned from a visit with his brother, Charlie, at Beckley, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clayton and children were visiting his Owingsville Sunday.

Edward Bishop has returned from State University for a short vacation before next term of school.

Mrs. Estelle Infante spent a few days the first of the week in Ashland.

Mrs. Blanche Conley, of Springfield, Illinois, returned home Tuesday after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. John Wells.

Mrs. C. E. Burdick is attending a family reunion of the Porter family at Portsmouth this week.

Miss Irene Day and Robert Day are in Lexington visiting her father, Dr. J. C. Day.

Mrs. John Willis, of Chicago, came in Monday for a two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scaggs near town.

Miss Mattie McGuire, of Lexington, was here the first of the week visiting Mrs. H. C. Willett.

Mrs. Minnie Durham and little son, of Benton, Kansas, returned home Tuesday after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Catron, who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. George Gravit, of Winchester was here Tuesday to view the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Patton. Mrs. Gravit was formerly Mrs. Turner and lived here many years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Button and children have returned home at Louisville after visiting Mr. Button's parents, Dr. F. C. Button and Mrs. Button.

Mrs. D. M. Holbrook returned last week from Indiana, Ind., where she had been the past few weeks visiting a the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Shawhan.

Mrs. Belle Clayton left Friday of last week for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will visit her sister for several weeks. She will also visit other relatives while in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Crossley, Mrs. Jewel Batson and A. W. Lee, Jr. motored to Ashland Saturday.

Judge A. N. Claco and Mrs. Claco and Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Henry motored down from Ashland Sunday and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tolliver.

Taylor Trumbo, wife and little son, of Ft. Thomas, Ky., have been here the past two weeks visiting his parents, Tommy Trumbo and wife, Mrs. E. Hogge, Miss Irene Hogge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogge and Robert Hogge attended the races at Racedand Saturday.

R. F. Nickell, custodian of the capitol at Frankfort, was here Saturday en route to West Liberty, while here he was the guest of H. B. Tolliver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Barnard and children, and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Barnard, of Mt. Sterling, were here Sunday, the guests at the home of Prof. D. M. Holbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fraley and brothers, Lawrence and Kenneth Fraley were called to Hitchens, Ky., Friday to see their father, Richard Fraley, who was quite ill for awhile, but last report says he is improving.

Miss Marie Holbrook left Sunday for Alondra, Ind., where she will visit her sister for several days.

Churches and Societies

Rt. Rev. Lewis W. Burton Episcopal Bishop of Lexington, will hold services at the Christian church in this city Thursday evening, July 28, at 7:45 o'clock. The bishop is an eloquent speaker and has many friends in our city. A cordial invitation is extended all to be present at this service.

FASHION NOTES

Delicate pastel shades, popularly described as the "paradoxically sophisticated baby colors," are the most favored tones for summer wear. While the shades are not limited to dresses for any age, they are particularly delightful in youthful frocks.

One example shown in the Woman's Home Companion gives the effect of water lilies in a sea of tulle. The bodice is made over a silk slip and is curved at the top like a Valentine heart, double tulle continuing over the shoulders, giving the appearance of a sheer yoke. The skirt is formed of wedge-shaped pieces of tulle with gathered ruffles on the bottom of each, edged with silver. When in motion the skirt shimmers like rippling water in the moonlight and the effect is heightened by two water lilies in the folds. The lilies catch the ends of a softly draped satin sash, partly showing the reverse side of contrasting color.

Blocked linens, also in delicate tones, give the desired crispness for summer wear, simple, conventional charm being added by piping with and cuffs and white ball buttons. Boleros and bolero effects are widely favored in Summer fashions and can be carried out in summery colors in a variety of light-weight, washable materials such as georgette, chiffon, crepe de chine or light cottons. One charming suggestion of this type is a beige chiffon with semi Margot lace of afternoon wear or black Chantilly lace with black chiffon for evening. The wide lace appears around the bottom of the skirt and is pulled at the bottoms of the long sleeves.

MT STERLING LIVESTOCK

A large crowd attended the sale of 1,350 head of livestock at the Farmers' Cooperative Stockyards yesterday.

Receipts and quotations follow: Lambs—Receipts, 710; tops, \$14; seconds, \$13.85; commons, \$10.10 to \$13.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 100; heifers, \$6.30 to \$8.50; steers, \$6.10 to \$9.20; fat cows, \$2.50 to \$6; bulls, \$5.70 to \$6.20; milk cows, \$31 to \$61 a head.

Calves—Receipts, 200; tops, \$12.75; others, \$7.75 to \$10.75; several good calves, \$13.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 225; heavies, \$9.30 to \$10; medium and lights, \$10.35; shots, \$10 to \$11.50; sows, and pigs, \$25 to \$50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs—Receipts 2,700; held over 810; barely steady; grade and grade 130 to 220 lbs. \$10.90@11; 220 to 250 lbs., \$10.25@10.85; 260 to 320 lbs., \$9@10; packing sows steady \$7.60 down; pigs steady to strong; heavy weight of quality upwards to \$10.85; lighter weights 110 lbs. down under \$8.50; stags \$6@6.75.

Cattle—Receipts 450; calves 400; slaughter cattle weak to lower; demand limited for under grades, veals steady; top \$13; few sales medium to good steers and heifers \$8@10; odd lots good to choice kind upward to \$11, and above; butcher cows weak to 25 cents lower; mostly \$5.75@7; all cutters \$4.25@5.25; bulls barely steady, medium kind \$7.25 down; bulk vealers \$10@13.

Sheep—Receipts 1,408; market steady; lamb quality poor, market supply limited; best, lambs \$14; commons and medium \$11 down; buck lambs \$11@12; top ewes \$4.

OWINGSVILLE NEWS

Carl Maze and Miss Nellie Sorrell were married at the court house here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Katie Manley, widow of the late G. W. Manley, died at her home near Mt. Pleasant Saturday, July 16.

The body of Mrs. Ida Elliott, who died Wednesday, July 13, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. D. in Peoria, Ill., was brought here Saturday and buried in the Owingsville cemetery. Mrs. Elliott was a daughter of C. S. Ratliff, and was born in Nicholas county.

Miss Ethel Uley, who is spending the summer in Winchester, spent the week-end with her parents.

Misses Elton and Jane Botts, of Huntington, W. Va., are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Botts.

Lieut. Stanley Meloy and Mr. Alex. Meloy, of Lanham, Maryland, are spending two weeks with Lieut. Virgil Thompson.

Miss Gene Brother, of Ashland, came Saturday for a visit to her aunt, Mrs. A. H. Dawson, and Mr. Dawson.

Mrs. H. J. Daily and son, Jack, are guests of Mrs. Bruce Hostetter at Carlisle.

Misses Nancy Belle Moss and Mary Van Doren, of Cynthiana, arrived Monday to visit Mrs. E. H. Goodpastor.

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida Elliott were: Mrs. Mamie Wylie and Mrs. Ethel Patton, of Morehead; Mrs. Alvin Burns and Mrs. Margaret Burns, of Ashland; Mrs. Sam Ratliff, of Carlisle; Mr. Milton Ratliff, of Lexington; Mr. W. J. Sharp, of Sharpsburg; Messrs. J. W. Lane, Ed Williams, Dawson Brother, Burdette, Bruce and Francis Ratliff, of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Curry have returned to Bardstown after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thompson.

Mr. Larue Byron, of Indianapolis, was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Byron, and accompanied them to Pulaski, Va.

Mrs. and Mrs. Cole Barnes were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Conner Ewing.

Mrs. J. C. Riley is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lou Fratman.

Mrs. Murtie Hicks, Urbanna, Ill., is the guest of her brother, Mr. R. S.

Advertisement for J. A. Bays, Jeweler, Cozy Building, featuring jewelry and records.

RAMEY NEWS: Mr. Allen Hyatt has been very ill the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Penington and baby are visiting relatives of this place.

Advertisement for John A. Goodman, Elton, Kentucky, for State Auditor, featuring a portrait and political text.

Large advertisement for Gov. W. J. Fields, titled 'Political Speaking MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1927'.

Advertisement for Reynolds Special Coffee, 25c Pound Best Flour \$1.25 Sack, Sugar per 100 pounds \$7.25, and The Cash Grocery.

Advertisement titled 'ARE YOU GUILTY?' featuring a farmer's story and a moral lesson.

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDERS

FOR

PRINTING

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

PROMPT SERVICE

The Mountain Scorcher

BUSINESS OFFICE AT RESIDENCE

SUCCESS RULES REVERSED BY RAILROAD PRESIDENT

Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, has at last brought a ray of joy into the lives of struggling young men by knocking the props from under all the old humdrum rules for success.

"I know this is risky advice," he explains, "but the theory works out. I do not believe in over-specialization. There is such a thing as becoming so much better at one particular job than at any other that you aren't worth your keep elsewhere.

"However, I object to spending too much time on one job continuously. There is time enough in a business day to finish the biggest kind of a day's work, provided it is well organized; unless, of course, there is some emergency to be met. More than that much work is likely to dull a man's view. I never carry a folder of work home to finish at night.

"As to sticking to a job, a young man should avoid peckers and blind alleys that lead nowhere. He should quit the job if necessary, rather than stagnate."

"THRESHIN' DINNER MENACED BY FARM MACHINE PROGRESS

America's greatest harvest feast, the old-fashioned "threshin' dinner," will be the next cherished farm tradition to pass into oblivion, but its passing will be another great load lifted from the shoulders of women.

Formerly the entire summer was a round of cooking for the farm women, beginning with cooking for the hay-makers, then the harvest hands and lastly the threshers. These usually numbered all the able-bodied men of a community, who were always lured to their heavy labors by the knowledge that no matter what fatigue it cost, the hostess of the

workers would put forth superhuman efforts to provide a "threshin' dinner" that would be the talk of the community.

The machine which will eliminate all of this although known on the west coast as early as 1867, is now being adopted farther east and is rapidly solving the problem of seeking harvest workers and making the cutting of grain and threshing it a single operation. One man with a modern machine can now take care of 480 acres of grain in a season at a saving in cost of twenty per cent over the old-fashioned method and a loss of less grain than in double handling with the old bigger and threshing machine.

A man has to be pretty doggone sick before he will take castor oil. And yet he will want to kill the children because they do not take the stuff cheerfully when he prescribes it for them.

It is mentioned as a curious fact that elephants and girls attain their full growth at eighteen. An elephant, however, is content to travel with only one trunk.

Creal For Attorney General

Charles F. Creal of Hodgenville, is seeking the Democratic nomination for Attorney General at the primary election to be held on August 31st. He has been an assistant in the office for more than three years and has acquired a thorough knowledge of the law of that Department of the State Government.

The Attorney General is the legal adviser of all State officials and Departments, and represents the State in lawsuits in the State and Federal Courts. Mr. Creal has taken an active part in the performance of the duties of the office. He has represented the State in many important suits. He orally argued in the Supreme Court of the United States the "oil production tax" cases, and the decision in favor of the State saved the Treasury about a half million dollars. The State has saved large sums in other suits defended by him. He has given many important legal opinions where the State's interests were involved and these opinions have proved to be sound when questions involved were later submitted to the courts.

—Pol. Adv.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Calloway county farmers recently cooperated in the purchase of a carload of Jersey cows and a bull in Tennessee.

Eighteen Bath county farmers attended a meeting where two modern lime spreaders were demonstrated.

Lower freight rates are encouraging the purchase of ground limestone in Logan county.

Most Mercer county farmers have dipped their sheep in order to prevent or control scab.

Daviess county farmers financed the construction and fitting of a lime shed holding three carloads.

Thirty tons of sacked pulverized lime have been sold by one dealer in Morgan county.

Three hundred tons of agricultural limestone were used by Laurel county farmers in May.

There is a big demand for breeding sheep in Rockcastle and Madison counties.

Twenty hundred and fifty tons of limestone have been crushed in Henry county since the first of the year.

Ninety-five per cent of the lambs in Gallatin county were docked and trimmed this year.

Plans have been made to hold a county fair at Hewesville, Hancock county, in October.

Taylor county farmers shipped 125 bags of seed corn to farmers in the flooded area of western Kentucky.

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."

"Overloading 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 less tendency to skid, and less tire trouble. The larger tire is not so easily cut or bruised and the tread wears much longer."

"Last but not least, the oversize tire will average far greater mileage, which in terms 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 field leader in that field."

\$10,000,000 BUG AIR FORCE TO MAKE WAR ON FARMERS

An aerial force numbering untold millions of bugs that look like small fighting monoplane will be loosed upon America within the next few years and will fight under the banner of the American farmer to make the world safe for field corn.

Recruits for this vast army of insect air fighters, all of which are Europeans, are now being received by Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the Bureau of Entomology and are being trained and multiplied at the government laboratory in Arlington, Mass. under a government appropriation of \$10,000,000.

The plan is, says Dr. Howard in Farm and Fireside, to employ a principle of "bug eat bug" in fighting the corn borer by developing a European type of parasite which preys upon the enemy of America's greatest crop.

The European corn borer, which was accidentally imported into America in 1869 to 1911, became a pest in practically every part of the United States and became far more dangerous here than abroad, where it engaged in constant battle with hostile bugs.

Now, however, the government officials have begun experiments with parasites brought from the Riviera region of France and Italy and from the original ten imported, thousands have been developed and within ten or fifteen years, officials estimate, they will have reached such numbers that they will be able to attack the borer in full force throughout the great corn growing areas.

One of the most spectacular types of these aereal myriads of the American farmer is a wasp-like insect which drives its stinger with uncanny accuracy through a stalk of corn to the tunnel where the borer is hidden and lays its eggs upon it. The larvae of the parasites live on the outside of the borer and kill it.

Parasitic wasps were advertised in The Scorchers.

Democracy or the Detour?

Through Highway to Victory with Crowe

Endorse Party Record Complete Road Program

Respect Road Promises to the Fiscal Courts

Maintain State's Credit Lower Taxes on Farms

Keep State Boards Out of Factional Politics

Retain Gasoline Taxes by Reducing Licenses

Uphold Achievements of Democratic Legislature

Banish Factionalism and Strife Among Sections

Unite Democratic Party For November Election

Continue the Campaign for Sanctity of Ballot

Give Labor Just Rights Recognition of Women in Equal Citizenship

Fairness to All With No Fear or Favorites

Progressive Policies Keep State on Cash Basis by Budget Plan

Continue the Reduction of Floating State Debt

Audits Every Two Years Rigid Law Enforcement

Detour to Defeat

Criticism of Democratic Administration

Suit for Repudiation of Just Debts

Opposition of Labor

Vote Against Women Suffrage

Crooked Primary Elections of which Beckham Was Beneficiary

Machine Built Up By Board of Control

Attacks on Road Commission

Attacks on Governor

Bolting Record of Courier-Journal

PERCY

HA

L

Y

TO

CAPITOL HILL SALT RIVER

VOLUNTARY CROWE PRESS COMMITTEE

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WIN WITH CROWE

—Pol. Adv.

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.

BE CIVILIZED

The Few—Be tolerant. Are you civilized? Be careful now before answering, because there is a gauge by which you can judge yourself—and you may be surprised at the findings. Answer accurately—"How tolerant are you?"—and you will know to what degree you are civilized.

It has been aptly put by one writer or that: "The measure of your tolerance is your distance from the jungle." Schooling and manners have nothing whatsoever to do with tolerance. These are only veneer.

Many people never develop a sufficient degree of tolerance to qualify as civilized people. It is these who cause most of the trouble in the world. They crucify, they whip at the state, they rape, they burn, they do not reason. Hate and brutality are their answers to logic.

"How may I know whether I am tolerant or not?" you may ask. Here are a few characteristics: When a man says he will not listen, he usually means he will not listen. He has opinions and he delights to make them vocal. But when he has told his side of the story, nothing remains to be said.

Nothing but an effort on your part to "argue." He begins with the assumption that any opinion that fails to agree with his is silly. The world is full of such people. Good listeners are rare. People who will listen to both sides are rarer.

still. As a fact, too many of us are more or less ignorant, narrow-minded and intolerant. Young people, especially those with good minds, are intolerant of other opinions. Old people who have good minds usually have been mellowed and made tolerant with the passing years.

Be a good listener. Cultivate the open mind. Be civilized.

HOW CHINA'S WAR AFFECTS U. S.

S. SEREN IN PAINT MARKET At first through a war in China and the price of varnish seem to have no connection but the relationship is direct, for most of the wood oil, extensively used in paints and varnishes of various kinds, is obtained from China, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The recent military troubles there have sent the price from twelve to thirty cents a pound. We import more than 15,000,000 gallons yearly. Ten years or so from now, this country may not be so dependent on China for the material, because plant explorers of the department of agriculture have introduced a tungoil tree here.

Pedestrians have their rights. Presumably the last right.—Wall Street Journal. Nothing but a jury ever waits for both sides of a story, and they have

Scraps of conversation overheard on the street: "I am just as careful of them as I can be." "Oh, so am I of mine; I wash them myself." "I try so hard to be careful when I put mine on, and take them off, but I declare I am afraid they cannot go through another washing." "I have patched and darned mine until they positively will not hold stitches." "I hardly dare breathe in mine, but I am determined to make them last this winter."

A self-made man may not know much about the alphabet, but he seldom fails to work the capital "I" to death.

WOMEN Who need a tonic should take GARDOL

Made of Purely Vegetable Ingredients—contains no dangerous drugs. In the Green Glass Jar

ICE

Is Safe and Sure.
DRINK MOREHEAD POP
It's Good For You.

Morehead Ice and Bottling Co.

KENTUCKY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

A Sound Industrial Policy, Bringing Prosperity to Business and Employment at Good Wages for Workers, Must Square With Economic Laws.

Ewing—Kentucky Power Company to construct power line to Ewing, Elizaville and Nepton.

Lexington—Kentucky Bankers' Association, Indiana newly formed Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, cooperative selling of farm products, and extension of state's primary road system.

Harden—Bank of Harden sets aside fund with which to keep community lime shed filled.

Central City—Board of Trade of this place recently purchased 50 purebred pigs for Muhlenberg county junior agricultural club boys and girls.

Louisville—Horsegang and Abbott to build brick warehouse at 101 E. Gaubert, costing \$16,000.

Opensboro—Kentucky State Fire Chiefs and Firemen's Association gather at convention here.

Louisville—B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company will erect factory branch at southeast corner of First street and Gaubert avenue.

Louisville—50 per cent increase in capital stock planned by Louisville National Bank.

Louisville—Jewel Tea Company, of Chicago, to build wholesale distributing center on north corner of First street and Gaubert avenue.

Harrsodurg—Bids received for construction of new school building in Hickory Grove district No. 29.

Frankfort—Anchor Realty Company, Louisville, capitalized at \$50,000 incorporated.

Central City—Charter granted Central City Water Service Company capital at \$200,000.

Pineville—New bathroom and pavilion under construction at Cumber-

land State Park. Jeffersontown—New Louisville Lutheran Home costing \$40,000 completed and dedicated.

Danville—Hill Top Farm, 3 miles out on Hustonville pike, purchases 45 head Hereford steers.

Hazard—Bond issue to be voted on for building permanent bridge across river.

Kentucky produced 2,740,000 bushels white potatoes in 1925.

Lexington—Greatest Blue Grass Fair will be held here August 22-27.

Louisville—2 new commercial air lines planning service between Eastern and Southern cities via Louisville and Cleveland, O.

Puduah—Survey being made for proposed Paducah-Brookport bridge across Ohio river.

Sturges—Front of local 5 and 10-cent store being improved.

Sullivan—Highway from this place toward Marion manufacturing.

Benton—\$12,000 bond issue voted toward erection of new school building.

Danville—Bids coming in for Danville-Lancaster road.

Madisonville—Richland Coal Co. capitalized at \$70,000 incorporated.

Hopkinsville—Thousands of tobacco plants being shipped from here to Canada.

Cloverport—100 farmers in this community and Tobinsport, Ind., sign contracts to raise cumin this year.

More than \$16,000,000 involved in highway contracts in state at present.

Adairville—"Enterprise" adds new electric agroplying machine to its modern fitting plant.

Adairville—First National Bank and William's Motor Company repaint front of their buildings.

Shelbyville—Approach of bridge across Clear creek at eastern city limit will be begun.

Greenville—Work to start on 5-mile uncompleted section of Green-

ville-White Plains highway July 15. Elizabethtown—19-mile gap in Jackson Highway in Hart county will be completed.

Lebanon—Survey ordered of Lebanon-Dallington road.

Barbourville—Knox County Fair will be held here Aug. 31 to Sept. 2.

Germantown—Kentucky Power Co. establishes new substation here.

Monticello—E. O. Shearer building being rapidly reconstructed.

Burkesville—Bank of Cumberland adds \$5,000 worth of fixtures to its property here.

Glasgow—Plans being drawn for new building. Construction of permanent streets started.

Earlington—Plans prepared for building new high school.

No people carry as much insurance as Americans, and no people carry as many different kinds of insurances.

An average of about 70 per cent of people in large cities use street cars as their daily means of conveyance.

Scientists claim to have discovered something that can be seen through more clearly than glass. We know what it is. It is the flimsy excuse you try to spring on your wife when you get home at 3 a. m.

Over confidence and the lack of experience is the basis of every grouch, the very basis of charity is self-protection.

Recent reports from every section of the State indicate that John A. Goodman, of Elkton, Ky., present Clerk of Court of Appeals, is leading in the race for the Democratic nomination for Auditor of Public Accounts. Mr. Goodman has a big advantage in the race because he is from Western Kentucky, a section of the State which, the Democrats feel, should have representation to strengthen the ticket in November.

Eight years ago Mr. Goodman carried 94 of the 120 counties in the State in his race for the nomination for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and four years ago he was again nominated, that time carrying 98 counties. It is believed that this is a record which has never been equaled by any candidate for a State office.

Mr. Goodman's conduct of the office of Clerk of our highest Court has been highly commended by the Court and by the Attorneys at Large. His many friends claim that he is worthy and well qualified for the office for which he seeks the nomination. It being along the same line of work of which he has made an especial study. He has, at different times, visited every county in the State and has a host of friends in all of them. —Pol. Adv.

Goodman Leading In Race For Auditor

CULL YOUR POULTRY FLOCKS NOW

By: J. R. Smyth, Kentucky College Of Agriculture.

In most every flock there are a few hens that stop laying as early as July and remain idle during the rest of the summer and fall. These hens should be culled out and sold on the market in order to save feed and increase the profit from the flock.

Trap-net records kept on large numbers of hens by Experiment Stations and poultry farms in every state have enabled poultrymen to study the differences between the food layers and those that do not lay well. The differences can be summed up as follows:

Good laying hens—Bright red comb; Pelvic bones wide apart; Abdomen soft and pliable; Yellow usually faded from beak and legs; Worn and broken feathers.

Poor laying hens—Shriveled comb Pelvic bones thick and close together; Abdomen hard and contracted; Yellow beak and legs; New feathers coming in (molting).

It must be remembered in culling the flock that the hen that has been busy producing eggs will have worn off her feathers, faded out most of the yellow color and generally will not look as good as the hen that has laid fewer eggs. Another important point to keep in mind is the fact that the hen that stops laying early and starts to grow a new crop of feathers is not going to be profitable to keep. She will take a long vacation and records show that the hen that quits laying early will not start back to laying any sooner than the hen that continues to lay late into the fall. The big difference between the two is the length of vacation they like. If you don't want to feed a hen during a long vacation cull out the early molters.

The ideal plan would be to cull your flock now and continue to cull at least one per month until October, taking out the hens as they stop laying and start to molt. Write the College of Agriculture, Lexington, for a copy of Circular 167, "When and How to Cull."

A LITTLE TALK ON TRIBUTE

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.

It is no doubt true that a great amount of time, energy and money are expended unwisely or ill-advisedly in efforts to bring about improved conditions in this country. There are activities which are thoroughly laudable in their objective but too visionary ever to result in success. On the other hand, there are many great problems pressing for solution—many conditions demanding improvement, to which not enough public attention is given.

High in the list of the latter is the problem of meeting our growing losses of life and property through fire. Recently compiled figures show, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, that 15,000 lives and \$560,548,624 worth of property was the tribute paid by this country last year to the Fire Fiend. It would seem that this great loss of human life would alone be sufficient to arouse us to greater efforts of fire prevention. It is hard to imagine a nation such as ours willing to lay this great human sacrifice upon the altars of Carelessness and Indifference.

The nation would be shocked into swift and determined action by similar losses of life in any other way. If it were possible to assemble in one colossal pile all the buildings erected last year in the great cities of Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, San Francisco and Boston and then touch a match to them so that they would blaze to heaven in a greater bon-fire than the world has ever seen, we would have a spectacular reproduction of our nation's losses for the year 1926.

If all the buildings erected in the United States last year could be placed on one long thoroughfare and then a gigantic hand were to apply the torch to every tenth building, facing on that highway, we would have reproduction of our annual fire losses.

Let us remember that possibly 75 per cent of this destruction of life and property is due to carelessness. It is a form of national thriftlessness. It is a tax which we as a nation choose to impose upon ourselves through sheer lack of care. One of our greatest thrift lessons will have been learned when we decide as a nation of people to put a stop to our preventable fire losses.

Subscribe for *The Mountain Scorcher*.

The closer you rub again 'em the under they appear! The small town has a great many, because his associates are so trivial.

There are always two things that attract a crowd—a dead man and a live man.

Valet Auto-Stop Razor

Thru the whiskers in a flash—leaving the face smooth as velvet.

The stopped, smooth-edged blade does it. VALET AUTO-STOP RAZOR is the only razor that sharpens its own blades—while the blade remains in the razor. No disassembling. A razor and stropper in one. An incomparable shaving unit. Built for tough beards and tender skins. Saves Your Face!

GUARANTEE

We wish that every user of a Valet Auto-Stop Razor be constantly enthusiastic. Should anything happen to yours affecting its perfect performance, we will repair or re-put it in top condition. If you are in need of a new razor, we will give you a new one—no charge for shipping.

Auto-Stop Safety Razor Co., 650 Post Avenue, New York, N. Y.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CONDITIONS REPORTED

The July review of the Federal Reserve Agent for the Eighth District says: "In fact of continued unfavorable weather, serious food conditions and very uncertain prospects for agriculture, trade and industry in this district developed improvement during the past 30 days as compared with the similar period immediately preceding. In a number of the principal lines investigated improvement was also shown over the corresponding period last year."

NINTH "MILLION CAR WEEK" THIS YEAR

The ninth "Million Car Week" this year was realized in the week ending June 11. The American Railway Association reports loadings of revenue freight for the week amounted to 1,025,305 cars, which was a decrease of 24,156 cars compared with the similar week last year, and an increase of 38,432 cars over the corresponding week of 1925.

Strange how large the danger sign looks after a man has fallen in.

FOR RENT!

Good five-room cottage with bath on College street,

H. L. Wilson

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 buying proposition, call or write—

DR. G. C. NICKELL

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Let Electricity Fight the Sun and Keep you Cool This Summer

Keep cool this summer—with electricity. Fight the red hot rays of summer sun—make your home livable and comfortable—make the kitchen a breeze-swept bower instead of a broiling furnace. Let electricity work FOR YOU. Give your family all the luxuries that power can contribute—at very little cost. The following devices are at your service if you take FULL advantage of the servant ready to work for you in your home:

- Electric Stoves
- Electric Fans
- Electric Refrigerators
- Electric Irons
- Electric Washing Machines
- Electric Toasters
- Electric Milk Warmers
- Electric Grills
- Electric Vacuum Cleaners

And many other appliances to lighten the load of labor and housekeeping this summer.

Make your plans now to have your home or your office adequately wired at once.

KENTUCKY POWER CO.

POWER PROGRESS SERVICE

SMILE NEWS

James Fryman, of this place, attended the camp meeting at Olive Hill Saturday and Sunday.

We are sorry to report the infant of Mrs. Allens Cooper is no better.

Mrs. Blanche Conley of Illinois, who has been with her mother, Mrs. Sanford McFarland for the past few weeks returned home today.

Church was held at Mt. Pisgah Saturday and Sunday by Rev. Basil Halin.

Those who attended church at Crane creek Sunday were: Emma and Nancy McFarland, Julia, Oleta, and Bertha Fryman.

There was a sale at Mrs. Emma McFarland's Saturday. Everybody was sorry to see her have to break up her home. She will stay with her son, Mr. Jim McFarland of Smile.

CRANSTON NEWS

Corn looks nice here since the rain.

Mable Hozge, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. T. H. Hozge, is ill with typhoid fever.

School opened at Cranston, with Mr. Lehnz Hozge teaching. Several pupils were enrolled.

Edgar Hozge visited his nephew, Ernest Fisher, at Haldeman Saturday and Sunday.

Ralph and Guy Lewis, left for Russell, Ky. Sunday seeking employment.

Mrs. Emily Littleton, 75 and Mr. A. J. "Uncle Jack" Mabry, 74, were united in marriage Tuesday evening at the home of the bride. A great many friends and relatives were present to witness the ceremony and quite a crowd came to serenade them. We wish them many happy days together.

Miss Myrtle Woods, of Olive Hill, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. G. White.

Miss Lorna Lewis came home Thursday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Richards, of Soldier.

Every body is very busy here picking and canning berries. There seems to be a lot of huckle berries, but not so many blackberries.

DRY CREEK NEWS

John A. Ramey and daughter, Mrs. Oscar McFannie, of Licking River, visited their son and brother, Harrison Ramey, from Friday until Sunday.

Harlan Pettit and little brothers, Zora and Arthur, of Salt Lick, visit-

ed their sister, Mrs. Aaron Jennings, Sunday night.

Millard Hall, Mervel Baldrige, Miller Bentley and Miss Gauda Baldrige attended the Communion meeting at Cris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ramey were visitors on Mill Branch Sunday evening.

Rev. Henry Ginter attended church at Cris Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Hudson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Quisenberry, at Clearfield, has returned to her home at Omar, W. Va., taking her little sister, Elsie, with her.

Mr. Elmer Dillon, of Morehead, was a visitor on Dry Creek Sunday.

PARAGON NEWS

Dima Easterling has been on the sick list.

Emmett Perry has returned from New Boston to visit his father here, W. S. Perry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Doshow and their many friends of Estell Brewer in Clearfield from Saturday till Monday.

Several from Lick Fork attended church at Paragon Sunday conducted by Oliver Wilson.

The many friends of Estell Brewer and Mary Wilson of the Ridge, was surprised to hear of their marriage on June 26.

William Law's baby is improving very slowly.

Mrs. Walter Day and baby left Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Grayson near Farmers.

Walter Day received word last week that his brother, Herbert Day, who is in the state hospital at Lexington, is improving in health very fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Forman, of Lick Fork were here Sunday night, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Utterback.

The Lick Fork school was opened Monday, with Miss Mary Blair as teacher.

Several people near Bangor and Paragon were inoculated last week against typhoid fever by Miss Combs.

The sunshine of every disposition is pickled by disappointment.

Modesty, young fellow, is an asset in some lines, but it is small help to the man who needs a press agent.

Subscribe for the Scorchers.

DAILY IN THE BEGINNING.

Charley L. Daly, who is offering for the State Senate in this district, is a graduate of the old Presbyterian school of Central University at Richmond back in the middle nineties. While in this school he was selected by the faculty and served as editor and manager of "The Atlantic," the University paper. This school was moved from Richmond to Danville many years ago because Danville was a solid dry town and Richmond continued a solid wet town. We have before us a copy of the June issue of "The Atlantic" in 1894, while Mr. Daly was editor. This issue is a most creditable copy and showed Mr. Daly in the beginning to the very capable as an editor.

Clarence W. Wood, then editor of the Richmond Register, and later one of the drestest Mayors of any Kentucky city, and now editor of one of the best papers in Florida, wrote of the then young Mr. Daly under the caption:

Representative Men.
CHARLES DALY. It is easy enough to scatter roses and shed tears over the graves of those we have loved, but it is a difficult task to write without prejudice, either for or against, about those whom we meet in our daily walk of life in this work-a-day world. Contact offers us for that higher appreciation of real ability, or it intoxicates us with the strong personality of those we like and blinds us to their faults. The line that lies between fulsome adulation and unjust comment is subtle and hard to find. But while it is a difficult task to write about one known and respected as Mr. Charles Daly, yet it is not an unpleasant one. As a tree is known by its fruit, so may we judge of the merits of the subject of this sketch by the rank he has taken in Central University. He is at present president of the Epiphyllidian Society and has served as its literary critic, besides filling other offices within the gift of its members. He was its representative upon the Executive Committee of the late Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association, was one of the best orators at commencement, and was second in the declamatory contest (17 contestants) in '93; was elected a judge in a preliminary contest of the Phila., a high compliment to his ability and fairness. The beautiful essay in this

issue is from his facile pen. He delivered an oration on Washington's birthday, and displayed the attributes of a cultured speaker. Personally a genteel gentleman, modest in manner, with the habit of speaking only when he has something to say and a habit of saying it so well that his hearers bear his words of wisdom away with them; the hue of purity in his face; the Christian grace of modesty in his presence; the strength of conviction in his action liberal in his views, well balanced, warm hearted, a credit to his college.

C. E. W.

The above article written a quarter of a century ago gives the voter of this district a glance at the foundation stone of character upon which the now mature manhood has been erected; and after all that time the same person stands before the voters with unimpeachable character, matured judgment, and with the zeal and diligence to work for the realization of these possibilities, and with a firm determination and a sacred pledge to think and act for the best good of all the people of KENTUCKY—CHAS. L. DALY, asks your support as a candidate for the nomination for State Senator from the 31st District, Bath, Mason, Fleming, Menefee, Powell and Rowan Counties, at the Democratic Primary Saturday, August 5th, 1927.

—Clay City Times. (Advertisement)

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

Midnight Special! Something for the girls to think over: Love is a thing you can get over.

The standard of everyone should be "pay your way without the hope of reward, or the fear of punishment."

When a fat woman meets another woman who is fatter than she is, she begins to notice that the sun is shining and that it is a pretty day.



—Costs Less and Earns More!

When you want better than ordinary printing—the kind that satisfies and you want it to cost you no more than necessary—and you want it to impress all those who see it and to bring the desired results—just phone us or come to our office.

The Mountain Scorchers MOREHEAD, KY.

STOP FIRE WASTE

We save the cost of a battleship or two in Limitation of Armament Agreements between nations. The public may well take some pride in this achievement and figure out the saving in pennies to every man, woman and child in the country.

But, there is a still sigger tax—FIRE—going on with a feeble voice here or there trying to limit the cost. Where the saving to each of

us in the case of battleships can be figured in pennies, the cost of unnecessary fire loss must be figured in dollars.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters in a little booklet just published points out thirty-two ways in which our children may help to prevent fire. It is equally as desirable to save life and property from fire waste as from war waste.



D. B. CAUDILL
Candidate For Democratic Nomination For
CIRCUIT JUDGE
21st Judicial District
Composed of Counties of Bath, Menefee, Montgomery and Rowan
PRIMARY AUGUST 6th

PREPARED FOR DUTY

For the Democratic nomination for Circuit Court Judge of this, the 21st District, there are two candidates. The voters have had opportunity to know these candidates, their qualifications and their characters. One is asking for a third term, and the other his first term. The third term candidate has made a record, it is an open book to which the voter has had access. Read it line by line, compare moral conditions then with what they are now, and

if this comparison does not show a betterment, then turn to the other man to whom the school says this graduate is in every way qualified, of high character, of unstinting industry and the diploma he holds also carry these words, from his Alma Mater: Try him on our unqualified recommendation. He does not need to be a third term in preparation for this most important position; he is in every way qualified for duty now. And the candidates join in. Try me! Try me now! I believe you will.

Vote For Caudill and Get A "Square Deal"