

The Mountain Scorcher

"Sun Country'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, October 22, 1927

GOOD WATER FOR FARM HOMES

Water is necessary to life. Water free from disease-producing agents is necessary to health. With the exception of the method of disposing of human excreta, the farm water supply has generally a more important bearing on the health of the household than any other single detail in daily life.

Water is used for many purposes on the farm. As far as possible it should be suitable for all the purposes for which it is to be used. Its most important and vital use, however, is for drinking and cooking, and most important of its qualities are those of healthfulness and safety. It is desirable that the water be clear and cool, that it have no objectionable odor or taste, and that it be free from any excess of mineral substances which make it hard and unsuitable for washing. It is essential that it be free from agents which produce disease.

In providing a new water supply, or improving an existing supply, so that no human or animal filth can in any way enter it and pollute the water.

The United States Public Health Service has issued a bulletin of Good Water for Farm Homes, which contains helpful advice in protecting the water supply of farm homes from pollution. Anyone desiring a copy of this publication, should write to the Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. and ask for a copy of Public Health Bulletin No. 70.

The dry season to think that a man who obeys the Ten Commandments can't be a good citizen unless he obeys the Eleventh Commandment "Thou Shalt Not Drink."

KENTUCKY AT HER BEST

We have heard springtime in Kentucky described with all of the lavish admiration that the language will permit. In fact, some writers who described their trip to the Kentucky Derby last year really waxed poetical about it. There are those who are so full of state pride as to extol the winters and summers in this climate, even though these two seasons are more changeable than a woman's mind. But if anyone really wants to see the glory of Kentucky woodlands and fields, mountains and meadows, at their best, just now, in mid-October, is the time we recommend.

There are other routes in Kentucky which show this matchless state to just as much advantage perhaps. But on the Midland Trail between Ashland and Louisville one gets a glimpse of every type of scenery which the state affords. And all of it is dressed just now in the most varicolored garments one can imagine. Mountains, foothills, and blue-grass plains await the tourist, covered with a wider variety of tree and plant life than can be found in any drive of similar length anywhere. If any one can spare two or three days for a little autumn vacation, let us recommend this drive.

If you cannot go as far as Louisville, at least see Lexington and as much of the surrounding territory as possible. You have probably journeyed thousands of miles to see, at the end, much touted scenery that will not compare, in variety and color with this home portion of the Midland Trail in October.

A SUGGESTION

We have fire prevention week book week and all kinds of week books of the 52 Bill Rogers, of Holmwood fame, and the Scorchers suggest a "Mind Your Own Business Week."

WHY BUTTERFLIES FLY

As I went walking a butterfly said "why do you walk?" as he fluttered by. "I used to find, when I walked, alack, that I'd cut my toes on the blades of the grass."

Said I, "I'm afraid I must walk, old son."
 For my wings are only beginning to sprout."
 —E. A. in Farm & Fireside.

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorchers.

KENTUCKY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Mass production, which has developed to a greater degree in our country than in any other, has made the United States the world's leading investment nation. We produce more than we can consume, and send our surplus capital to all parts of the globe.

Corbin—Kiwania Trail to Cumberland Falls opened.

Hopkinsville—Milk plant to be opened here.

Tuberculous eradication work in progress in 35 Kentucky counties.

Paddock—Record carload of mussel shells brought in here; to be shipped to button manufacturing plants in Iowa.

Elkton—Plans made for establishing hatchery here.

Danville—South Fourth street is opened.

Danville—Opening of new road between here and Hustonville celebrated.

Hickman—Bottom road completed and work progressing on gravel road to Tyler Place.

Russellville—Work on new addition to Baptist church rapidly nearing completion.

Pikeville—Indian Creek road right-of-way secured.

Exp.ville—Contract let for construction of new high school here.

Hickman—Work progressing on reversion work being done on the banks in front of city levee.

Campaign starts October 5th to stock Kentucky with quail.

Exp.ville—Columbus Mining Company is building gravel road from camp to state highway.

Millersburg—Mineral water has been struck here.

Several mari beds found in Barren and Metcalfe counties.

Number of residences under construction here.

Liv.ia—Oil shown in test well drilled near here.

Eddyville—Much improvement is shown in agricultural and industrial conditions of Lyon county during the past year.

Louisville—City's white water lighting system to be enlarged.

Whitesburg—Bids called for sewer system on several streets.

Neon—3-story brick hotel to be built here.

Clay City—New road signs erected along state highway in this county.

Marlington—The construction of \$500,000 high power line for Kentucky Utilities Company from here to Morganfield started.

Biggest hay crop on record grown in Lee county this year.

Carlisle—Honold Oil Co.'s new filling station will be finished shortly.

Bardwell—Placing gravel on road north of this place has been resumed.

Marlington—R. C. Davis will erect new furniture store building here.

Glasgow—Owing to the increased number of pupils an addition has been built to P. S. school.

Mt. Olivet—Colored church to be constructed on Court street.

Louisville—Morris Plan Bank

TO THE TOBACCO GROWERS OF THE BURLEY DISTRICT

FELLOW TOBACCO GROWERS.

We must maintain our organization if we hope to stabilize permanently the market for burley tobacco. Unless we sign up by November 15, seventy-five per cent of the production, based on the crop of 1926, we shall have to return to the old auction system of selling our tobacco.

The 1926 crop, the last sold before the formation of the present Association, brought an average of \$13.37 a hundred gross, or about 12 1/2 cents a pound. This we organized the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, and we marketed the next five crops, those of 1921 to 1925 inclusive, in an orderly way, selling privately. Because we sold in an orderly and business-like way we were able to obtain for our members close to 20 cents a pound net for these five crops.

In the fall of 1926 our members demanded that we sell the 1926 crop at auction. They were tired of making a market for the outside; and thousands of them desired to demonstrate, not only to the outside, but to weak-kneed members, that the Association had been the stabilizing influence for five years in the burley tobacco market. We sold the 1926 crop as our members demanded, at auction. We removed the crop of the association from the outside market, because \$12.80 gross in the burley district, or about 12 cents a pound net, for all the tobacco grown.

The advantage of this Burley Association was demonstrated even on a dumping market, for while the association was able to sell the tobacco of its members at an average price of \$13.25 gross, the average of the tobacco sold on the outside auction markets was \$12.55 a hundred gross.

The Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association is just now at the point where its experience of the past six years will prove of value to the growers. We have learned and know how to avoid many of the pitfalls which threaten such an organization. We have developed a credit business-like way which pays its debts, where few accept a low price for their product. We have brought into the burley district not a cent less than \$15,000,000 a year which would not have come into the farmer's hands but for the existence of this association, in the opinion of many conservative people.

Let us not delude ourselves with false hopes of even prices without an association. Most of the manufacturers have come to like our way of doing business, our grading, our fair treatment. But it is not in human nature to pay 20 cents a pound for tobacco if one can buy it for 12 cents. Under the auction system the grower is forced to take whatever he is offered for his tobacco. With an association he can at least trade awhile, while he waits for a low price for his product.

Good, sound common sense dictates to us that we should continue our organization. We own nearly \$7,000,000 worth of property. We must retain control of this property. If we should fail to sign by November 15, and I have never for a minute believed that we shall fail—this property will be an insurance policy against future abuse in selling.

With crops sold off our warehouse floors paying all executive salaries three times over, with expenses reduced to the minimum, as we have learned by experience how to reduce them, we shall be able to serve our members even more efficiently for the new seven-year period.

With established credit, we shall have no trouble in financing our crops. Indeed, our great near-like system of selling, and have capable and honest management.

I appeal to the sensible tobacco growers of the burley district, in and out of the present association, to join the new one and help to retain a system which means stabilized markets, a square deal for all interested in the trade, both growers and buyers, the elimination of favoritism and partiality in selling and a continued return to the tobacco grower in keeping with the cost of his product and the work he puts into it.

Let us decide this matter by November 15, for there are those among our friends who fear that failure to sign this new contract, as we have learned by November 15 will mean a loss of confidence of business and banking interests, which heretofore have been behind us, which may seriously interfere with our organization in the future.

God helps those who help themselves. Let us show to the world that we intend to do all we can, trusting to the justice of Divine Providence to see that such a cause does not fail.

Sign the new contract which is published in The Burley Tobacco Grower and send it in by mail, then get in touch with your county organization and help sign up others. You will be happy in the consciousness of a duty to home and loved ones well and faithfully done.

James C. Stone,
 PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER.

Recently the Chesapeake and Ohio, one of the greatest coal carrying railroads in the United States, greatly added to its facilities by leasing the newly-completed, modernly built, 63-mile line between Gregg, Ohio, and Valley Crossing, Ohio. This line gives a long-needed physical connection between the Chesapeake and Ohio and its subsidiary, the Hocking Valley. It furnishes an adequate outlet for the coal originating along the Chesapeake and Ohio through the Columbus gateway over the Hocking Valley to the Great Lakes and the rich Northwest beyond.

Through Hampton Roads on the East, or the Lake ports on the West, industry all over the world is fed the power by which it moves, and homes are furnished the fuel that give food and comfort. The Chesapeake and Ohio rejoices in the extent and adequacy of this service to the public.

W. J. HARRAHAN,
 President.

The CHESAPEAKE and OHIO RAILWAY



Frederick—New concrete bridge and road constructing here nearing completion.

Louisville—Federal Highway No. 60 passing through state will be finished soon.

Fairview—Base for new Lexington-Mayville road pavement completed between Mason Line and this place.

Carlisle—Tomato canning factory operating on full-time basis for the first time this season.

Danville—Local Chamber of Commerce sponsors good will motor trip to Hutsunville.

Hazard—77 more pupils enrolled in city schools than was the case last year.

Hazard—"Leader" installed in its modern new home next door to the First National Bank.

Hazard—Poets Drug Company new business opened in Middleburg building.

Hazard—Contract let at \$51,322 for the construction of a bridge across the river here.

Butler—Repaving of streets recently effected in Butler.

Ballou—Railroad station repaired and repainted.

Barbourville—Blackstone Hotel being moderately equipped and improved.

Barbourville—Cumberland river bridge here being refloored and repainted.

In a Bad Fix from INDIGESTION

"I had suffered with indigestion for 6 years," says Mr. H. C. Dove, R.F.D. 4, Chester, R. C. "I had gotten to the place where I could hardly eat a thing—everything hurt me. I had smothering spells and fell 30 pounds. I was in a bad fix."

"I took of Black-Draught and decided to try it. I do not believe that I would have been living today had it not been for Black-Draught. I had gotten to where I could not eat and stomachs had after taking Black-Draught I began to get and gradually got my appetite back. My weight and this began. I have not had a bad spell of indigestion in two months."

Black-Draught is prepared in a powder from medicinal roots and herbs. In use over 50 years. Sold everywhere. 25 cents.

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

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
 DR. H. L. NICKELL
 EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
 office adjoining Dr. G. C. Nickell's
 Midland Trail Garage Building,
 MOREHEAD, KY.

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

1846 1826

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Leading Annual Dividend Company

J. W. ELLIOT, General Agent
Morehead, Ky.

T. P. ANDERSON, Local Agent
Morehead, Ky.

Social and Personal

Mrs. H. C. Lewis visited friends in Ovingville Thursday.

Misses Mary Joe Wilson, Norma Powers, Avenelle Bradley, Lottie Powers, Ruth Cassidy and Mrs. Everett Young were Lexington visitors Saturday.

Miss Jewel Tolliver visited friends in Mt. Sterling the latter part of last week.

Miss Olive Day came up from Lexington to spend the past week-end with her parents.

V. Hunt and wife and Mrs. H. D. Myers spent Sunday at Winchester visiting Mr. Hunt's brother, Rev. W. H. Hunt, and family.

Rev. C. B. Floyd attended the state convention of the Christian church at Ashland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinley, Mrs. S. M. R. Hurt, Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer, Mrs. C. E. Bishop, Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Hagan and Mrs. Drew Evans were in Ashland Friday. The ladies are attending the district convention of the Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinley, of Covington, is here visiting her mother and sisters, Mrs. T. B. Tippett, Mrs. W. B. Elder and Mrs. S. M. R. Hurt.

Judge H. R. Prewitt, Mrs. Prewitt, Hon. W. C. Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton attended the Stanley speaking here Monday night.

Mrs. C. F. Fralay visited her father, G. F. Gray at Hitchens the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helwig and Jack Jr. motored to Lexington and spent the past week-end.

Mrs. Jack Ceel and baby daughter, Joan, have returned from the Mary Chiles Hospital at Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Bruce Stages, Mrs. Cease and Mrs. Hinton Stages passed through Morehead Thursday on their way to Ashland to attend the club convention. They were joined here by Mrs. U. S. Sparks.

Drew Evans returned Wednesday from Norfolk, Va., where he had been on business.

Mrs. S. M. Bradley, Mrs. H. C. Willitt, Mrs. M. P. Davis and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Davis, are visiting Mrs. Davis's daughter in Ashland, and attending the district convention of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Beasie Whitl has been here for several days from Ashland, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Allen.

Dr. M. E. Staley, with Mrs. Staley and their son James and Mrs. H. C. Hagan, were shopping in Cincinnati Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Blair entertain Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blair were hosts Friday evening of last week to a number of their friends. Bridge and dancing were the order of the evening. Those present to enjoy the hospitality of the evening were: Misses Mary Evelyn Young, Amelia Garnett Duley, Avenelle Bradley, Elizabeth Nickell, Norma Powers, Marie Holbrook, Mary Joe Wilson; Messdames L. E. Blair, Arthur Field-

WISER WATCHFULNESS
Mrs. Florence Milner

Hilma was just at the age when she could walk alone and, like all other children, enjoyed the independence of it. To indulge her in the new pleasure, her father took her to the park where there were no automobiles to dodge. But there were other difficulties encountered—curbs against which little feet might stumble, people to be passed without collision and deep holes to be avoided.

I had watched other people "taking care" of children about Hilma's age. Many of them would repeatedly seize the child by arm or garment, whichever came first, shouting, "Look out!" "Take care!" "There, I told you you'd fall if you went there. Just look at your clean dress, now. It's all covered with dirt! Aren't you ashamed?" "There—if you can't stand up alone, you'll have to keep hold of my hand all the time." And the poor child would be dragged along, resisting every step and trying to pull away.

Today one mother was fussing at her child's clothes every minute. "Here, let me pull up your stocking, Mary dear." But "Mary dear" had just sighted a brilliant yellow dandelion in the grass, and in her haste to reach it before her mother's forceful hand could imprison her she fell on her face and was dragged to her feet and made to regard, wearily, the grass stain on her white dress.

Two other little children were frolicking happily on the grass, rolling about like two healthy puppies. "Children, don't do that; it isn't pretty. Sit up and play together." They sat up obediently but, having no idea how to "play nicely," they sat primly looking at each other and, no doubt, wondered why wasn't "mother" there. It was so much fun. I wondered, too.

"Come here, Henry," called another anxious mother. Henry left his digging in the sand regretfully. So far as I could see all the mother wanted was to brush back the stray lock that fell picturesquely over his moist forehead and to give his blouse a needless pull.

In happy contrast to all of these were Hilma and her father. He never uttered one single "don't," but he crept trustfully into his own. But this father was more watchful of Hilma than any of the anxious parents were of their offspring. If she veered toward some unsuspected danger, he stepped between it and her, turning her toward safety as if of her own will. Once she stumbled and fell, he rather did not run to pick her up and stir her emotions with pity. He let her alone to manage a return to the upright which she did with no apparent expectation of outside assistance. She was used to meeting her own personal difficulties alone.

And is there anything we older people desire more than to be let alone in the pursuit of our own innocent desires? We resent interference. Why should we expect our children to be different. Don't for a moment think I am preaching against parental discipline and definite exercising of authority when necessary. I am merely advocating less unnecessary interference. Many restraints and reproofs are of no importance whatever. A little restraint on the part of parents will eliminate many needless and irritating "don'ts" as well as "do's."

WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS
Mrs. Albert W. Stoffer, of Montgomery county, was seriously burned Sunday morning at her home near Thompson Station, when her clothing caught fire from an open grate. Her husband received minor burns while he was trying to extinguish the flames. Mrs. Stoffer died at the Mary Chiles Hospital in Mt. Sterling Monday morning.

WILL TAKE XMAS ORDERS
I will take orders for all kinds of hand-made baskets, trays, lamp shades, of wicker, etc., for Christmas. Got your order in early.

CLEO E. RAYBORN, Farmers, Ky.

SOLD FARM IN MORGAN
D. H. Gevedan, of this city, went to Morgan county last week and sold his farm to South Hudson, of Hazard, Perry county.

JUNIOR CLUBS HOLD FAIR AND FESTIVAL
Laurel county's junior agricultural clubs recently held a fair and festival, in cooperation with the business men of London.

The exhibits comprised 17 pigs, 115 chickens, 6 dairy calves, 44 entries of corn, 19 entries of potatoes and 122 entries of clothing, canning and cooking work.

An outstanding feature was a basketball tournament participated in by eight junior clubs. Each club in the tournament was required to have 75 per cent of its membership making an exhibit at the fair.

Another feature was a community show window display, staged cooperatively by junior clubs and London merchants. Eight window displays, representing as many clubs, attracted attention. Wyann club won first, Green Mountain club second and Magill club third.

This is one of the worst years on record for mosquitoes, but they never had such opportunities before.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

A FARMER carrying an express package from a big mail-order house was accused by a local dealer.

"My dog's gone and I will have to go and get the dog. You would have been, and besides you would have paid the express and had to pay the tax on the dog."

The farmer looked at the merchant and said: "I am carrying a package of dog food for my dog. I have paid the express and the tax on the dog."

MORAL—ADVERTISE

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT
By S. W. STRAIN, President, American Society for Thrift

"I find it much easier to practice thrift now that I have opened a savings account than before because I get so much pleasure out of watching my account grow."

This statement recently was made by a young lady who, after much procrastinating, at last began to save money. It illustrates a phase of thrift that often is overlooked. It is easy to spend money when you have it in the form of cash, but when you have a savings account you develop immediately an incentive to see your account grow, and therefore, when tempted to spend money foolishly you find it not difficult to keep from checking against your account.

A great many jokes are told at the expense of the Scotch people and their proverbial thrift. Sir Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch comedian, once said: "The finest book I have ever read is my savings bank book. I never get tired reading it." Those who possess savings accounts will readily understand the great truth in this bit of homely philosophy.

It is due to this fondness people have for watching their savings accounts increase that the aggregate of such deposits in the United States have for many years maintained a steady growth.

Even the increase, through the addition of interest alone, mounts up rapidly, for \$1 at 4 per cent compounded quarterly will become \$2 in a little over seventeen years.

It is to be hoped that these lines will come to the attention of many who are not today saving money and that they will be persuaded to make

NOTICE!

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.

the start. If they could realize how much real pleasure they would get out of their savings—of looking at their bank book and watching the figures steadily mounting higher and higher, they would lose no time in opening an account.

The best first step in thrift is to open a savings account.

A magazine writer says a dog fills an empty place in man's life.—This is especially true of the hot dog.

WHERE AIR MAIL SAVES MONEY
A Massachusetts manufacturer sent a piece of air mail to a customer in Arizona. The postage was \$87. The saving in time was two or three days over ordinary parcel post mail. The \$87 piece of mail was the cost to the customer, would have been double that amount every day the machine was out of operation.

Subscribe for the Scorchers.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS
AT
BAUMSTARK'S

Quality Merchandise, bought in quantities as we buy can be sold for a price of second quality goods. We invite comparison at all times.

Current price quotations of Fall Merchandise are listed below. Come and buy, phone us or send a mail order.

Children's E-Z Style Union Suits	79c
Boys' Union Suits, 2 to 16	79c
Ladies' Fine Ribbed Union Suits	98c
Men's Best Ribbed Union Suits, 36 to 46	\$1.24
Best 36-inch Light Outing	17c
Best 36-inch Dark Outing	19c
Best 36-inch Comfort Challie	17c
Best 36-inch Comfort Cretonnes	22c
Boys' and Men's Hi Grade Cotton Sweaters—all sizes	\$1.00
Men's 2.20 Wt., Overall	98c

THE BUSY BEE

FLUSH SOWS AT BREEDING TIME
Extra feeding of sows just previous to breeding time is now practiced by many successful hograisers. This is known as flushing.

"Sows thin and run-down in flesh should be well fed with properly balanced rations for 10 days to two weeks before breeding," says Grady Sellards, of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky.

"They should receive liberal allowance of grain and some protein supplement, like tankage or skim-milk. In case sows are already fat they may be given only a limited grain allowance, but they should receive some protein supplement."

Mr. Sellards says that the flushing process increases the number of pigs from one to three per litter, where a balanced ration is fed, in comparison to corn alone.

Many successful farmers in Kentucky breed sows in November, thus having the pigs arrive in time to feed out for the September market, which is often the highest market of the year.

Another sign of the thirder is that interest in potato flitches is increasing while there is a growing weakness over heavy corn.

See Us for Prices on Anything Not Listed—Our Merchandise Is Better—Our Prices Are Lower—Always

Baumstark Bros.
Main Street Opposite Courthouse

COZY THEATRE

SATURDAY, October 22—Figures Don't Lie.

MONDAY—Two Girls Wanted.

TUESDAY—The Unknown.

FRIDAY—Happened to Father.

SATURDAY, October 29—Nevada.

COZY THEATRE

OWINGSVILLE

Mrs. Bettie Collins and Mr. Duke, of Judy, were quietly married at the home of Mrs. James Donaldson Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Duke will make their home near Judy.

Reese Everman won the spelling contest held here Friday night, and will be given a trip to Louisville to enter the state spelling contest. He had the honor of, for the number of Dade Gullett will be among the cases to be tried.

Circuit court convened here Monday with Judge Henry R. Rewitt, presiding. A few important cases will come before the jury. The case of James Garrett, for the murder of Dade Gullett will be among the cases to be tried.

Miss Catherine Coil, of Madisonville and Dr. Gorman Salyer were married Saturday at noon at the bride's home in Madisonville. They returned to Owingsville Monday and are at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Salyer, who entertained Monday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner in their honor. Dr. Salyer is a graduate of the Louisville Conservatory of Music. After spending a few days with relatives in Owingsville, they will go to Morehead where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair Richards, who have been at the home of the groom's father, J. K. Richards since returning from their wedding trip have taken rooms at the home of Mrs. James Gillon, and will go to housekeeping this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee, of Chicago visited relatives here Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Brandenburg spent Sunday here, with friends and he preached his last sermon at the Presbyterian church before accepting his new pastorage at the Presbyterian church, at Carlisle.

Mrs. Leslie Shrout and daughters, Misses Lilly and Nancy Shrout spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friend, in Lexington. Mr. Shrout joined them Sunday, to accompany them home.

Mrs. J. J. Nesbitt who suffered a broken arm and other injuries from a fall last week, is still confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ewing were

LUMPY OWL HEAD COAL

SURE IS A HOT ROOK

Absolutely clean. We use all slack.—CASH ONLY.

Book learning poor—can't keep books.

PHONE 71

Morehead Ice and Bottling Co.

ONE HALF OF MAN'S FATIGUE COMES FROM SLEEP

When a tired man or woman goes to bed, half of them, without their own knowledge, are preparing for more fatigue, says the household expert of Farm & Fireside, warning housewives not to become "kitchen minded."

"Fatigue, like polluted food," she says, "poisons the body. Rest is needed as much as wholesome meals, but everybody talks more about improving kitchens than bedrooms. In recent visits to state agricultural colleges I have been impressed by the time and money spent to learn more and more about the proper bedding for farm animals but I have heard very little about the comfort of the farmer's family."

"If bedroom care ended with keeping the floors and walls clean and the bedding laundered, the task would not require much thought. But provisions for proper rest do not end with that. Sarging springs cause a waste of nervous energy as od worn out mattresses which are caused largely by bad springs. Dusty springs and improperly aired bedding both sap the vitality of the sleeper as much as work."

"Moreover," concludes the writer, "the attractiveness of sleeping quarters is not given proper attention by most people. It is not enough that a sleeping room should be comfortable. A little added attractiveness make repose complete and persons with such quarters will be much more ready to meet the next day's demands than those who merely 'go to bed'."

Subscribe for the Scorchers.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; held over, 1,024; market opening very slow; early sales about steady; good and choice, 180 to 275 pound butchers mostly, \$11.85@12; loads strictly choice 245 lbs., average \$12.15; heavier weights downward to \$11.25 on averages of around 350 pounds; indications steady on lighter weights; packing sows, \$9.75@10.50; pigs 90 to 110 pounds, \$8.10@10; stags, \$7@7.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 600 calves, 350; market generally steady; some inquiry for good slaughter cattle; cows relatively scarce; veals steady, top, \$16; most steers and heifers of quality to sell around \$11 down; beef cows, \$6@8; few higher, low cutters and cutters \$4.50@5; bulls around \$7.50 down; bulk vealers above \$12.

Sheep—Receipts, 600; better grade lambs, 25 to 50 cents lower; under grades and sheep steady; best heavy weight lambs, \$16.75; bulk good and choice, \$12@12.50; heavy lambs, 90 pounds and over, \$12 down. Chicago and medium grades, \$10 down; most fat ewes \$4@6.

A woman is proud of the age of her grown sons. But she isn't willing to admit that her grown daughters are as old as they say they are.

TWO WAY FOLKS

People who have personality, who are interesting, are first of all interested.—Woman's Home Companion.

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Advocate.



"Electricity Brings Increased COMFORT"

Says Herbert Hoover, Secretary U. S. Department of Commerce:

"We are in the midst of a great transformation in the development of electric power—it is reducing the burden of human toil; it is bringing increased comfort to our people."

What each workman in the United States can do with his hands is multiplied ten times by the electric power he uses. Sixty-eight million people are also using labor-saving electrical devices in their homes.

Electrical service has its greatest value because it is delivered at the time and place where it is needed. That is what electrical service means, and the foresight and enterprise of the country's light and power companies have helped make it possible.

Because power companies built power plants and transmission lines that would take care of the growing demand for service many years in advance, every new electrical inven-

tion has found an abundance of power ready to serve it. Now even the small communities get electrical service throughout interconnected power systems.

Enthusiastic public acceptance has done much to help build this electrical service. Three million investors own the securities of electric power companies and the whole public has benefited from rate reductions made possible through increased use of labor saving devices.

To insure the complete fulfillment of the promise of comfort and happiness which electricity offers, the American principle of individual initiative must be maintained.

*Complete text of Secretary Hoover's address will be furnished upon request.

KENTUCKY POWER CO.

POWER PROGRESS SERVICE

SPECIALS! THIS WEEK! BLANKETS

- Cotton Blankets 98c
- Part Wool, 66x84 \$1.98
- Double Blanket, 60x76 \$1.85
- Double Blanket, 66x80 \$2.85
- All-Wool, 66x80 \$6.35

REAL BUYS

- Men's Oxfords, Tan and Black \$3.65
- Comforts, Big Special, Good Size, \$1.65
- Pongee Print, 36 Inches Wide, 30c
- Ladies' Strap Patent Slipper, \$2.70
- Ladies' Oxford, Black, Tan and Patent \$3.15
- Men's Overalls, 2.20 Wt., \$1.19

Blair Bros. & Co.

"QUALITY REMAINS AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN"

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boits Sunday.

Mrs. E. V. Brother was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Boits, in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Conner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brother and family, in Ashland.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Conyers opened a tan coat store today in the Owings house.

Curtis Bush, of Louisville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Andrew Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Booher and family spent Sunday in Cynthiana.

Mrs. Bruce Huppelstetter, of Carlisle is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. J. Dally and Dr. Dally.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Montague, of Ashland, are expected Thursday, to visit Judge and Mrs. J. L. Ewing. Miss Anna Howe, of Carlisle, spent Friday with Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Dally.

The Garden department of the Woman's Club will meet in the clubroom, Wednesday afternoon. A feature of the afternoon will be a display of beauty chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman spent the week-end with C. W. Goodpastor. Mrs. R. M. Willard, of Nicholasville, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Salyer.

Misses Leona Palmer, Kathleen Palmer, Missa Martin, Lucille Vice and Messrs. Bacon, Thompson and Palmer Gudgeall attended a bridge party Saturday night, given by Miss Christine Alexander, at Salt Lick.

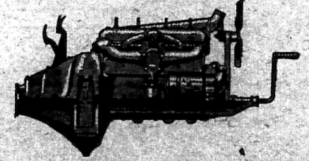
Glenn Salyer, of Akron, has been the guests of relatives.

Miss Loma Byrd spent the weekend with relatives in Winchester.

Uncle Sam and John Bull may not be able to walk on their hands, but they certainly can take a firm stand on their own.

Many a man thinks he has the solution when he makes up his mind to do it.

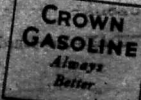
"STANDARD" F is the right motor oil for FORD cars and trucks



This oil is carefully compounded and of the right weight. It gives you full power, less carbon and freedom from costly repairs. And it maintains a film on the transmission drum that holds up under pressure and keeps bands soft and pliable.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY INCORPORATED IN INDIANA

"STANDARD" MOTOR OIL



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