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THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1927

POEMS THAT WE LIKE.

TOWN CHILD

There's a hill somewhere,
And a tree and birds;
Yet I have only
The lovely words.
There are roads and rivers
To every sea;
Yet they're only beautiful
Words to me.
The clouds and sky.
Are ever all,
But the towers of town
Are dark and tall.
So I my them over,
The lovely words:
Hill and hollow,
And trees and birds
And they make a song
That is sweet; to me
Read and river,
And sand and sea.
And I hear soft music,
Just as plain,
When I whisper, Meadow,
And mist and rain.
And the towers of town,
Grow bright and small
When I say the sky
Is ever all.
Oh, a flock of words
Like straw-white sheep
Is a lovely thing
For a child to keep.

—Barbara Young

BUILDERS OF KENTUCKY

In this day, when model roads stretch from Boonsboro and Bloodsburg to Lexington, on just the site of Bryant's Station to the Blue Licks, it needs a bit of imagination to envision the great forests, the tangle of vine and underbrush through which wound the wilderness trails—a century and a half ago. Great pastures of lush blue grass, of waving corn, golden wheat and the green velvet of tobacco—the gently rolling beauty of the Blue Grass Region—lie now on either side of the trail over which hardy frontiersmen rushed to the defense of Bryant's beleaguered fort and on in the pursuit of the war redskin, to fall into the jaws of a bloody trap in the fatal Battle of the Licking.

Very far away seems that day, uneventful seems that battle at the Blue Licks, when measured by standards of battle that the world came to know on the fields of France; yet an epoch it was in the winning of the West. For when it was fought, the pioneers of Kentucky had dropped to take breath, as it were; only roving bands of Indians molested the settlers at Harrod and Boonsboro and the tricks of imagination from over the mountains to these little outposts of civilization had begun to come steadily. Men to mold their lands to the plow, and though the rifle leaned always against a nearby stump, the chasing of the wilderness had begun.

And then, with scant warning, a horde of redskins led by a renegade white swarmed across the Ohio and Simon Gerty delivered his accursed ultimatum to the valiant defenders of Bryant's Station. Runners were sent to Lexington, to Boone's settlement, to Harrod, as the men of Bryant's Station looked to the piling of their rifles and the women with their water pails faced Indian death with stainless courage.

Then the slow retreat of a mighty foe, the hurried pursuit of the station's defenders without waiting for reinforcements; the ford of the Licking and Boone's wise counsel ignored to follow the dreaded taunt of the quick-tempered Todd. Gary; the rush up the ravine, into the jaws of the trap; the ambush, slaughter and retreat; the arrival of reinforcements too late enough to give a decent burial as much, to those who—mutilated bodies lay under the circling buzzards from the summit of the hill to the Licking.

A bitter defeat, this battle at Blue Licks for the pioneer Kentuckians, but memorable an epoch in the winning of a Commonwealth; for it aroused the frontier, under the leadership of George Rogers Clark, to strike a blow that was to make safe for them their dreams of wide pastures and waving grain fields, a land whose beauty and fertility were to become world famous

* * *

On the hill where once a rude rock wall marked the grave of many who died in that bloody ambush at Blue Lick, Kentucklans are to build a fitting memorial to their valor; to pay, after more than a century, a debt of the Commonwealth. Here, on August 19th, the one hundred and forty-fifth anniversary of the battle, Kentuckians are invited to meet, to bring their dinners, talk together, listen to speakers and be gripped, if may be, by that spirit of gratitude which would erect for those builders of Kentucky a fitting monument to stand forever as a tribute to their bravery.

Because the site of the battle is located in Nicholas county, we at this county are the hosts on that day. But this memorial and the proposed park will belong to all the people of Kentucky. For Nicholas county, and as a Kentuckian, we invite you all; we urge you all to come, from Ashland to Hickman, from Middlesboro to Covington. Let us make sure that this debt of honor is fittingly paid

"A ORPHAN"

Well, the Army didn't exactly win more. The General got nicked by "machines in the face and superior force." Which is "good excuse" we are informed by the guys who stumbled all that stuff in S. O. T. C. or A. W. O. L., or wherever the reason are.

This writer (pen-only speaking) wind you, and not for this newspaper, wants to be a bit-fed now for no one. He sort of warmed up the idea of a business run for Governor. The boys for G. promptly helped himself from the idea. Recently he has been daily, not mentally with the idea of helping by a vote, one beleaguered soldier man, tenaciously holding the field against forces plentifully supplied with "ammunition" and with "manners" well trained in the science of placing their shots where they would do the most good. Now the soldier man has withdrawn in the face of overwhelming odds.

This writer must pick him a candidate. He is giving due notice. A nice, fat job, requiring no time, will be considered as an inducement in the matter of withholding his preference. For the way that jint is working, the unfortunate candidate he prize to receive the job of his choice next week will choke on a fish-bone or get struck by lightning or something.

The situation reminds one of what a prominent 1st politician of this county once said to an enthusiastic supporter of his candidacy for a local office:

"I'm for you," said the enthusiastic supporter.

"That's mighty fine, mighty fine," said this candidate; "but, listen—say damn little of it!"

GOOD ADVICE—AND FREE

Now, that, for us, this giving of advice to our friends, the Republicans. As a general rule the grand party manages to stagger along somehow without it; and then the party is not particularly suitable for a democratic prospect to assume. But this advice is well-meant and good advice, too, if we do say it ourselves. So, first and namely—Nicholas county has a candidate this year for state office. That, in itself, is something unusual for us. For of late years old Nicholas has been overlooked somehow at the primaries. Naturally we wish Ezra Kendall's political predictions were such that his name might be found on the ballot that will be used next week by the majority of Nicholas county "voters. However, the Republicans may moderate that misfortune by making it unanimous for a home boy in his own county

Perhaps the powers that be may begin to sit up and take notice of this neck of the woods, if we show ers that a "favorite son" in Nicholas county can do in the matter of vote getting. And this Kendall boy is such an all-around good fellow, that we find ourselves wishing that he "would see the light" or get converted if ever for something and come over to our camp and cast his lot with the "unforgiffed." But in sooth as he hasn't and likely won't, The Mercury will go so far as to speak advice across the party line in his interest.

If you Republicans don't take this advice—shame on you!

TEETH AND HEALTH

"If you could see what some people are enjoying round in this "Florida" told a friend to this writer recently, "you would be amazed that they have it all."

And this is a country in which dentistry has attained its highest development! Did those who begin back the cave of their teeth live in some of the mountain coves of Kentucky, there would be some reason for fleeing with some of the most painful and serious diseases that flesh is heir to. In these mountain fastnesses, far from a road, the tendency to let well enough alone is easily understood. The alternative is torture with a hammer and a cut nail or a red hot wire. Or as Walter Davenport learned in a trip to the mountains of Kentucky and Virginia, of which he writes most interestingly in the current number of Collier's Weekly.

The following description given by Mr. Davenport of a "tooth-jumping" should lessen for those of us who live in more favored sections the dread or minimize in the minds of a dentist who has at his disposal means of reducing the pain of dental operations to a minimum.

"He air plagued right smart with a holler tooth," rumbled little Tom to me, "and he air most gittin' hit jumped."

Almost ery of the old sinners will jump a tooth for a neighbor, inasmuch as it is an operation requiring coolness but not art. All one requires to jump a tooth is a rat nail—a eight-penny nail preferably—a hammer and a steady indifference to what happens to the other fellow. The patient opens his mouth. You place the square end of the nail against the base of the tooth, where tooth and gums meet, and you hit the nail a smart blow with the hammer. It is really very simple.

"Iffen hit don't come most first lick," explained Little, "yore air apt tew git peaked and fretful. Iffen the tooth air wore clawn bad and is holler, yew lin hurr hit out with a hot wire, so hit won't ruin yew. I burnt aout a holler tooth for a man over in Letcher onct, and when I tetched the holler he wrapped his tongue araound the wire and the things he said wasn't fitten."

We are all of us slackers, more or less, in the matter of dental hygiene, and as a consequence suffer from attacks of rheumatism and of kidney trouble and heart disease caused from disease germs that enter the body through decayed teeth or along the side of diseased teeth. In 1924, of the 125,610 officers and men in the United States Army—presumably among the healthiest persons—112,107 were treated for dental difficulties. Here indeed is the man, woman or child whose teeth are perfect. You may be one of these fortunates, but the chances are that you only fool yourself. A periodic visit to your dentist is the one reliable means of finding out. And it is good health insurance.

EXPERT OPINION

Republicans! Get your plunder while you have the chance! Democrats! Get in steal election; they'll stop at nothing to gain 'victory' at polls in November!—Kentucky Republican.

Now in view of what has happened and of what the Court of Appeals said and did about it and the little "inner circle of practical men" and the abdication of Beard and the drawing up of rules and passing by on t'other side of Bert Stachett et al, this sounds mighty like the wail of the licked.

But be fair as it may, one must admit, in view of what has happened, that the ballers are admirably qualified to give an expert opinion in such matters.

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 gardens as nuisances.
4.—Take everything from the soil and return nothing.
5.—Don't, store gullies or grow cover crops—let the soil wash away how you will have "fertizer" land.
6.—Don't plan your farm operations. Its hard work thinking—and it's hard work.
7.—Regard your woodland as your wealth and cut all the good trees, 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.—Crittenden Press.

30 Years Ago

Thursday, July 29, 1897

Myra Allen appointed postmaster at Hookhills.

Bern—To Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Tune, of Carlisle, on the 20th, a daughter.

Thieves break into residence of Riley Howse, taking suit of clothes and $50 in money.

Robert Bennett, of Carlisle, suffers stroke of paralysis at Lancaster, where he was in charge of constructing a bridge, and is in a serious condition.

Misses Jennie Tilton and Maymie Bramblett have narrow escape when horses hitched to coach they were riding over mountain trail in California run away.

Stanley Estes and Berry Ratliff suffer painful bruises when mare hitched to delivery wagon of Ratliff Bros. runs away, throwing them out of the buggy.

R. R. Russell, County Superintendent of Schools, announces that Nicholas county teachers institute will be held next week with W. P. Ramey as instructor

Died—Mrs. Sophia Gill, at her home near Milltown, on the 27th—J. W. Smith, 75, a native of Nicholas county, at his home at Versailles—Albert S. Collins, 26, at his home near Licking on the 23rd.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 30, 1885

Married—Miss Ollie E. Asbury and Mr. George Gaunce, both of the county, on the 26th.

John M. S. Beck leases the Stitt corner and will open men's furnishing store September 1.

John LaRose, of Blue Licks, thrown from buggy in Millersburg, suffering serious injuries.

General U. S. Grant, former President of the United States, died at his home on Mt. McGregor, N. Y., after long illness with cancer of the throat.

Died—Mrs. Roe Kenney, at her home near Hillsville, on the 27th—Mrs. Mexia Lewis, 65, at her home in Carlisle on the 22rd—Mr. W. T. Estes, 38, at his home near Moorefield on the 25th.

Decorine Camp Meeting opens today. Following preachers to preach during the week: Rev. O. H. Tiffany, of New York; Rev. S. F. Upham, of New Jersey, and Rev. A. G. Haygood, of Georgia.

Fire in view for all fight at a negro picnic near Moorefield Sunday, Pete Harris was shot and killed and Lem Harris, his brother, was beaten so badly that he may die. John Potts, negro, lodged in jail on charge of murder.

BENEDICTION

(By Margaret Lee Keyling)

Let me grow lovely,
Let me grow lovely,
In this sanctuary!
My flesh is fret with the burning of the sun;
Let me crave close to this altar
Where cool waters run.

Let me kneel at Benediction
Swaying with the music
Of twilight,

Straying down cool aisles
Where verdure swings its incense
And evening walks with surplliced step
To light the candles of the night.

Here will I cool my hot body,
Here will I bathe my heart
In the waters of love.

I shall rise refreshed
With the presence of God's Hand on my brow
To steady me while I stand,
In the heat of another day!

Ed—What makes you think that my head is made of cork?
Ward—It always seems at the mouth of a bottle.

Van Raalte
Fashionable Hosiery
Colors

In almost every conceivable tone of the new shades so much in demand this season—sheer as a fairy cloud-fleece or heavy enough for the most rigorous hosiery service, our stocks await you.

R. T. KIRKLAND & COMPANY
"The Store of Real Values."

SATISFACTORY
COAL
A Very Important Problem
and we are now ready to help you solve it with a big supply of
King Mountain
The Purest, Cleanest and Most Economical Jellico Red Ash Coal on the market. It took us two years to get this coal, but we are now exclusive agents, and you will appreciate its quality for any purpose.
Dixie Blue Gem
One of the most popular coals among those who have used it. It is practically ashless, clinkerless and sootless and we especially recommend it for cooking stoves and grates.
Hi-Lo
This coal derives its name from the fact that it is high in heat and low in ash. It is pure, firm and blocky; holds fire and is excellent for grates and heavy stoves.
Tepee Elkhorn
The last word in furnace coal, and unexcelled for public buildings, schools, or other purposes where a regular, slow burning fire is required.
Cannel Coals
In the big block we have Pluto Cannel, the only successor to the extinct Greasy Creek. Our Kitchen Kannel, in smaller block, is also meeting the approval of our customers.
If We Could Get Better Ones
We Would Have They
When we sell a load of coal we want it to be so satisfactory in every respect that you will come back to us when in the market again, and we know of no better way to bring you back than to give you the best coal and the best service at the most reasonable prices possible. We solicit your patronage only under these conditions and would remind you that right now is the time to buy your winter supply.
CARLISLE COAL AND FEED COMPANY

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

218 persons were arrested by Louisville police in clean-up drives during the past week

W. E. Gladstone, of Louisville, was the state trapshoot championship at Paducah last week.

Thieves have been active in Paris during the past week, a number of homes having been burglarized.

Catalogues are being distributed for the Boxing Bear, which will be held August 18, 19 and 20.

Herbert Avery, 24 years old, of Louisville, was killed Sunday when his automobile overturned pinning him underneath it.

A reunion of the descendants of Willis and Nancy Asbury Rankin will be held at the Benson church in Harrison county Sunday.

Dr. Ballentine, 20, bridge worker, was instantly killed when his neck was broken in a fall from a road bridge near Leitchfield.

The annual convention of the Kentucky Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows will be held in Mt. Sterling beginning October 11.

Yeggs blew open the safe of the Imperial Elkhorn Coal Company at Seigent, Letcher county, Saturday night and secured $1,040 in cash.

The one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Cynthiana Christian church was held with an all-day program at the church Sunday.

William L. Kilpatrick, engineer on the Mt. Sterling National Bank, suffered a fracture of the his neck he fell on the pavement in front of his home.

At a meeting of the Augusta city council last week, a contract was awarded for the construction of a water works system in that city to cost $41,740.32.

Fire destroyed one of Clay county's oldest landmarks Saturday night when the colonial residence of Caswell Goff and family near Indian Fields was burned.

Charles M. Grow, 27 years old, a native of Danville, was drowned in Indian Lake, near Toledo, Ohio, Sunday. The body was recovered and sent to Danville for burial.

Plans for a new consolidated county and city jail at Cynthiana have been submitted by an architect, work will probably be started on the structure this fall.

James S. Searcy, 86 years old, Union veteran of the Civil War, died Sunday from injuries suffered a few days before when he fell down a flight of steps at Louisville.

Clarence O. Brown, prominent tobacco dealer, died at Paducah hospital from a pistol wound accidentally inflicted while he was cleaning the pistol in preparation for a hunting trip.

The 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glass was knocked unconscious by a flash of lightning at her home in Scott county. She was painfully burned about the body but may recover.

OFFICERS FIRST AID

Kentucky Utilities Employes Offer Free Aid Instruction

In case of emergency, where anyone is in danger of death from drowning, electric shock or gas poisoning, the Kentucky Utilities Company will gladly send first aid experts as quickly as possible to the scene of trouble. The service is free. A telephone call to the local office of the company will bring immediate response. J. W. Brad, manager, has announced.

Practically all employes of the Kentucky Utilities Company in Kentucky and Virginia are familiar with the prone and pressure method of resuscitation effective in case of drowning, electric shock, or asphyxiation. This method has been adopted by the Army, Navy, Red Cross, Mine Rescue Corps, and all public utility companies.

Many persons lose their lives by drowning every summer because there is no one at hand who knows how to revive them by proper first aid methods after they have been pulled from the water.

In these days when a great number of persons take their weekend outings along the banks of streams and lakes, expert knowledge of the proper methods of first aid is valuable to every one.

Kentucky Utilities Company first-aid instructors will gladly give demonstrations and teach this method of resuscitation without charge to groups of men and women and to boys and girls of high school age. Arrangement to receive instruction can be made with Mr. J. W. Brad.

The company makes this offer in the interest of public service. Mr. Brad said.

Cecil Dean suffered a broken back, Henry Petrey suffered a fracture of the ankle and eighteen other railroad workers were injured when a railway car jumped the track near Stanford last Thursday.

Walters Ray died at a hospital in Shelbyville Sunday from injuries suffered several days before when a road department truck he was driving went into a ditch and pitched him out on his head near Shelbyville.

Because he wanted to see the world outside of Perry county, as he expressed it, Charlie Epperson, 20 years old, of Hazard, was picked up by officers at Winchester a few minutes after he had arrived on a train.

Dr. George T. Fuller, 72 years old, for forty years a prominent physician at Mayfield and for 25 years a member of the State Board of Health, died at his home in Mayfield Friday following a stroke of paralysis.

Miss Gertrude Sears, college student, was killed almost instantly near Danville. Tye was seriously injured Sunday when the car in which they were riding overturned following a collision with another car near Harbourville.

Kash Crowe was fined $25 and costs by County Judge George Batterton at Paris last week on a charge of striking his wife. In an argument on a street Crowe is said to have beaten his wife and to have made her take off a dress.

Fire originating in a restaurant destroyed three business establishments and at large residence, damaged the Baptist church and other buildings, with a loss of $60,000 when threatened the entire business section of Williamstown, Grant county, Saturday.

Chester Laytart, Harrison county farmer, went to the Harrison county jail last week, refusing to execute a peace bond of $500 after he had been arrested on a charge of cruelly whipping his daughter. Laytart declared he would remain in jail forever before he would execute a bond.

Mrs. George Hale, 55 years old, Kentucky woman wanted when she was accidentally shot by her husband at their home in Marion county. Mr. Hale has gone to the barn to shoot a chicken and fired his wife entered the room, the charge striking her in the face, arms and breast.

C. W. Chappelle, prominent race horse owner and trainer, of Emeryville, California, was struck in the head with an axe and killed by Theodore Simpson, an enraged negro, in a stable at Raceland, near Ashland, last night. The negro and a negro woman were fighting when Chappelle attempted to stop them. Simpson was captured and lodged in jail.

While Mrs. J. M. Robsion was driving her husband, Congressman Robsion, from East Barnstable to Williamsburg Saturday to make a political address, Mrs. Robsion's car was struck by another machine, knocking the Robsion car over an embankment. Mrs. Robsion suffered painful injuries and Luther Little, of Jackson, who was accompanying them, was seriously injured.

No name assures quality in petroleum products as completely as "STANDARD"

STANDARD

It is under this familiar name that our high-grade motor oils are now sold. Look for the "Standard" trademark—at our service stations and dealers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

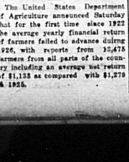
"STANDARD" MOTOR OIL

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

ASK THEM
We rest our case on the word of our owners—and you can get any number of their names for the asking.
MAIN STREET GARAGE
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY
A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Multiplies Accelerating Power
There's no mistaking the smoother pickup—the eager acceleration—the added power.
Get Energee the True Gasoline at "Pure Oil Blue" Pumps.
Purol Gasoline
Ordinary and High Test
R. K. Beatty and Son

RANNEY WILL STRENGTHEN TICKET IN NOVEMBER



Guy Ranney of Hartford, Kentucky has entered Ceasty Court Clerk twice in Ohio County which is normally two republican. It was thought will get a large republican lead in that county and will also carry the party strength.

He is located well to balance the ticket for November.

FARM RETURNS FALL OFF

The United States Department of Agriculture announced Saturday that for the first time since 1922 the average yearly financial return of farmers failed to advance during 1926, with reports from 12,478 farmers from all parts of the country including an average net return of $1,133 as compared with $1,279 in 1925.

"Never Saw So Much Drinking"

"They'll never stop drinking at my stick," chuckled a golf enthusiast the other day; "You see, the boys are so thoroughly disgusted at the bad liquor they've been getting that they've turned to unalcoholic beverages instead, and they've discovered a wonderful stimulant in Kitchen-Kanel. Why, the last time I was there I saw it half, I saw at least twenty of them gathered 'round a flock of Kritsky Bottles. Fact is, I never saw so much drinking in all my life!"

Do you like limes? Then in the name of the good old days—and for your health's sake too—say "Tortoma up" to an ice-cold bottle of Lime-Crush. Here's what makes it so delightfully refreshing!

To the juice of fresh ripe limes is added the tonic lime flavor of their pest, the restful tang of the fruit acid found in oranges, lemons and limes, a pure food color such as is used to colors cool candies, and carbonated water, lazes cane sugar.

Any way you take it, a man's drink from the fruit drop to the last. You'll like it—you'll like the taste, you'll like the effect of the tonic. And—be sure you get it in the Kritsky Bottle.

CARLISLE BOTTLING WORKS
(Incorporated)
C. Mills, Manager

A. T. GARDNER
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Farmers Bank Building
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

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

It is a merciful and inviable form of thrift which has for its object the alleviation of human suffering. It is not possible to measure the human equation from the standpoint of dollars but it is necessary to use the monetary records in order that the relative progress now being made in the conservation of life and health may be shown.

Based on it that we find the Insurance Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States estimating an annual economic loss to the country through ill health of $2,000,000,000 and of premature deaths at $6,000,000,000.

Impressive economic gains are shown through control of widely prevalent diseases such as tuberculosis, diphtheria, typhoid, influenza and pneumonia. An estimate of $5,000,000,000 for example, is given as the annual saving made since 1893 in the tuberculosis field alone.

A prominent manufacturer whose annual payroll is $5,000,000 estimates the total annual cost of illness of his employes, to be $362,000, which is equal to one of more than 10% of the value of his payroll.

A survey in a number of leading cities revealed that the average time lost by workers because of illness was 6 days. It is stated on authority of the same survey, that when a high percentage of such sickness and injuries are avoidable, a great deal can be prevented through precautionary measures.

More attention must be given to these matters. It is a phase of thrift filled with great possibilities greater human happiness and enjoyment.

LESSON IN COUNTY FAIRS

The following editorial from the Springfield Sun is reprinted here because it is one of the suggestions for the county fair which will be held at Carlisle this fall. The Sun says:

"In years gone by County Fairs were looked upon as an occasion for merry-making and amusement. This has changed in recent years. Other forms of pastime and amusement have supplied the necessary recreational pleasure and Fairs have become educational institutions, as they rightfully should be.

"Our annual agricultural exhibition will be held within a few weeks. Here the best products of the farms, including our Junior Farm Boys and Girls, will vie with each other for supremacy in the show ring or exhibit hall. Comparisons will be made and production methods discussed. Young things that will tend to educate the farm boys and girls will be received through contact and observation—a lesson not soon forgotten. Truly, a County Fair is an educational institution, agriculturally speaking, and should have the loyal support of every stock raiser in the entire county.

"It is not too soon to make selection of cattle, sheep and hogs to be shown and help plans for filling the stalls and pens at your County Fair. Produce, corn, vegetables, fruits, poultry, and other items for exhibition, is sold, but the educational value of the fair and make a visit much more appreciated by those who expect to attend."

BOY CHAINED BY FATHER

(Hazard Herald)

A ten year old boy in chains from Clinton was found in the court house here Monday afternoon by his married sister.

Around his waist was fastened a heavy breast chain to a big wagon. The boy was there night and was padlocked. The chain had worn an angry spot around the boy's tiny waist. It weighed several pounds.

It was impossible to break the lock, and the sheriff sent for a saw. The lock was finally cut and the boy released. He said he was the son of El Epperson of Glenmyr. The boy, according to his story, had fallen from a car and hurt himself, and his father whipped him with the chain and then locked it tight around his neck.

The father came in later and said he did not keep the boy at home. The father has six children and married again soon after the death of their mother. Efforts are being made here to find the boy a home.

A large crowd assembled Monday to see the boy liberated from the breast chain.

KILLED BY WOLF

Thomas Holten, 6 years old, died in a hospital at Red Bank, N. J., last Thursday from bites and slashes inflicted by a female wolf which escaped from his father's private zoo and attacked him and Henry Mazza, a playmate, in the back yard of the Holten home. The Mazza boy was only slightly wounded. The wolf was slain by the dead boy's father. The wolf was born in captivity three years ago and was somewhat tame.

Men And Appliances Guard Your Safety
From the time you board an L. & N. train, till you arrive at your destination, you are safer than you would be on the streets of American cities—according to the statistics of railroad systems, guard the safety of passengers, by the use not only of well-trained and trustworthy men, but by the newest and most efficient of safety signals, of crossing gates and of various other safety appliances and devices.
In 1926 the L. & N. handled over 8,722,000 passengers an average distance of about 63 miles without a single fatality, and with only 34 persons injured in train accidents. In fact, as convincing evidence of the L. & N's remarkable safety record, there has not been a passenger killed in a train accident in the past seven years—not withstanding the fact that the Railroad has handled over 80,000,000 passengers an average distance of about fifty-six miles.
L&N
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

Any woman who does anything which a little electric motor can do is working for 3¢ an hour!
There are few hard tasks left in the home which electricity cannot do at trifling cost.
American women are becoming more and more alert to the possibilities of utilizing the service of electricity—service well within the reach of the average household's income.
Time-saving, labor-saving electricity is releasing women from drudgery, giving them time for other things.
Let us help you select the labor-saving electrical appliances best suited for your home.
KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
INCORPORATED

A NEW CAR AT A LOWER PRICE
fastest four in America
...mile-a-minute performance
$875
F.O.B. Detroit • Fully Equipped
4-Door Sedan (Not a Coach)
The lowest priced Dodge Sedan ever sold • • and the Best • •
The Smoothest • Smartest • Sturdiest
Longest springbase of any car under $1000 • • this means Comfort • •
Surprising economy • 25 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour • •
Remarkable acceleration • • From zero to 25 miles per hour through gears in less than seven seconds • • •
Try a mile at the wheel and experience a new sensation • •
Main Street Garage
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