

To The Citizens of Harrodsburg:

\$100,000.00 GIFT TO OUR TOWN TURNED DOWN

Bulletin of Light. No. 1.

Motto: "Turn on the Light."

WHAT is the matter with Harrodsburg? Do you know that our town has been flooded? The commissioners say it was an act of God. God does send the rain but the Devil GREED builds the obstruction that dams the streams and floods our homes.

Do you know that Lexington had the same trouble we are having now? Do you know that it has been relieved at a cost of over a Million Dollars. Do you know that the cause in both cities are the same?—Greed, stupidity and dishonesty on the part of some of the city officials. Do you know that Lebanon has a creek like ours that gave them the same trouble? That creek now is confined within a canal with a concrete bottom wide enough and concrete walls high enough to control the water and carry it beyond the city limits at no cost to Lebanon.

Do you know that the Government offers to spend a Hundred Thousand Dollars, or more, to fix our creek the same way without any cost to Harrodsburg? All it asks is the use of the City's equipment, trucks, rock-crusher and rock from the city quarry. Two second hand trucks are needed that will cost the city Six Hundred Dollars each. These trucks could be sold after the job is finished for at least half that amount. Our Commissioners are not interested and two of them left the room before the speaker had finished.

Do you know that Clell Coleman, a loyal citizen is so interested in the welfare of his town that he offers this city his equipment without cost. Oh, that we had more men like Clell! I interviewed Will Gregory, City Manager and he said "we have had two jobs done." They were put under Ben Johnson and the Highway Commissioners, the Federal Government contributing.

One on College street, cutting down a big hill, widening, grading and extending it to the city limits. The town's part was eleven hundred dollars. The job was worth it. The other was the High School project when a mountain of stone was cut down, the street widened and extended to city limits.

Mr. Charles Fennell took a pride in this job making an improvement so great that we would not do without it for fifty thousand dollars, and all of this was done by the State Highway and Federal Aid. It cost the City only five hundred dollars.

I interviewed Henry Adams, Mayor. I found him opposed to Government aid. He said they want to give employment to few trifling men—that did nothing. He was judging the present work by the idling gang that wasted their time pulling weeds and swinging scythes. New men have charge of the work now and things are being done right. Competent men are in charge and substantial enduring jobs are being done.

He says he is opposed to incurring a debt of sixty-thousand dollars. The equipment needed, less the salvage, will only cost the city twelve hundred dollars. The two projects are one using the same equipment.

Listen, good citizens, we can have a canal beginning at East street wide enough and deep enough to carry off all the water. We can improve Greenville street. The only level street of this length we have. We can begin at stock pen and clean out the channel and stop the overflow. We can build our sewers without cost.

Mr. Gregory said that it took the management away from the city. The project specifically stated that it was to be done in the management of the Mayor, Henry Adams. The commissioners were so prejudiced that they would not listen. They have a chance to break a record and give us the biggest improvements we have ever had without any charge of graft.

Wake up, citizens, investigate, see for yourselves! Idle men look at the employment this will give. It will take 456 laborers, 32 truck drivers, 10 mixer operators, 7 rod places, 30 carpenters, helpers, 15 carpenters (foremen) 36 stone masons, 8 timekeepers, 8 superintendents, 16 assistant foremen, 618 men. Think of it you merchants! Think of what it means to you. Turn on the light, let us all take a look.

This historic "Old Town" stands well at Washington. We can get all of these with so little cost. Shall we forfeit it all for the prejudice of those who will not investigate the proposition? Wake up good citizens, wake up! Turn on the light, see what we are losing.

We can stop the floods—we can ease the traffic on Main street. Trucks are diverted and funeral processions are not crowded or jammed. We can remove the stigma that we are a one GUT town with a one GUT street and it is constipated.

Do you know that The Southern Railway forty years ago paid Eight-Hundred Dollars damages to the Trustees to have a bridge built across the creek at Greenville Street? That money was stolen before it got into the Treasury and no bridge has ever been built.

Do you know that Main Street is so cluttered with trucks that Tourists passing through the State are routed other ways to avoid our city? Do you know that all of the Hotels, Restaurants, and eating places in town are losers by the loss of the Tourists trade?

Do you know that an effort was made to improve Greenville Street to the North Lane and across to De Baun's; cut down the hill and widen the approach on Beaumont, improve it like the High School and Diamond Point, diverting the trucks to Greenville and making more room on Main Street for Tourists?

All with so little cost to the city. Turned down. Danville, Lebanon and other towns are being improved and are asking for more improvements. We need a canal for the creek large enough to carry all the water that falls on the thirty-two square miles of surface that drains into it. We need sewers for health. This will increase the income of our water works. WAKE UP, good citizens, WAKE UP.

JAMES TAYLOR COOKE,

A citizen of Harrodsburg for seventy-five years.

(Advertisement)

THE PART WOMEN PLAY

If you read only certain parts of the newspaper in which you are especially interested and your wife is like other women, she is wiser than you. She reads the shopping news. She likes to hear you jingle money in your pockets. She likes to stretch money to the limit, so she won't have to ask for more. She likes to shop strategically. Know what she does. Comfortably at home in a cushioned arm chair, she scans the advertising columns. She compares judges, and selects the goods she desires; maps her shopping route; with the least effort and the minimum of time, goes direct to the store she planned to visit and buys.

She obtains what she wants at the lowest prices at which it is offered. She is certain of full satisfaction, for she knows advertised goods live up to their claims. She saves time and steps and returns sufficiently alert to prepare an appetizing dinner.

These advertisements are written for your benefit, too. Read them in this paper. Help her help you save.

MOTHER SENT 6,000 NOTES BY HER SON SINCE 1919

Sixteen years ago, when John Wilson left his home at Wilmington, O., for California, he told his mother, Mrs. Carey A. Wilson, that he'd "write often."

Today, Mrs. Wilson, now eighty, can look through her cherished collection of nearly 6,000 postcards and see that he has kept his promise.

Every day that John has been away from his parents, he has written a postcard. He is forty-eight now. The flow of mail was stopped only at short intervals when he has returned for a visit or when Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have visited their son in the West.

Mondays bring two cards, as no mail is delivered on Sundays. The cards are always of some spot or building he has viewed during the day.

EXPOSED

"Why are you fidgeting about, Oscar?" asked the teacher sternly. Oscar didn't answer, but the class tattle-tale did. "He's got a pin, teacher," he cried.

"Take it away from him and bring it here," commanded the teacher.

A little later Oscar was called on to read. He remained sitting. "Stand up," said the teacher sharply.

Oscar got red, but didn't budge. "I can't teacher," he gulped.

"I've had enough of this foolishness," exclaimed the teacher. "Why can't you stand up?"

Oscar fidgeted some more and blurted out—"Because that pin you took away from me held my pants up!"

WE THINK SO

Irvine Miller, of Muncie, Ind., conductor of Miller's Tours, recently brought a party of 60 Indians to see the Blue Grass region—his third tour to Kentucky. While here, he told C. A. Webb, of All American Tours, that he had visited many sections of the world and had toured the United States extensively, but had found no place of such interest as Kentucky, with its scenery and historic shrines. Mr. Miller plans to bring many more tours to this state, he told Mr. Webb, and expressed surprise that Kentuckians did not capitalize their attractions more.—Lexington Herald.

BOYLE WOOL THIEVES HELD TO GRAND JURY

Charged with grand larceny, Lucien and George Wilhoite, Negro brothers, were held to the September term of the Boyle Circuit Court following examining trial before County Judge M. J. Farris, Jr.

The Wilhoite brothers were arrested last week in connection with the theft of more than 300 pounds of wool from M. T. Minor, prominent Lebanon pike farmer.

Both were held under bonds of \$1,000 each, in default of which they were remanded to the local jail.

"Dotty & Daffy"

Senior Play

Cornishville

Hi School

Friday & Saturday,

May 29th, 30th

8 o'clock

Kentucky

THEATRE — DANVILLE

LAST TIME FRIDAY

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

in

"LITTLE LORD FOUNTLEROY"

SATURDAY ONLY

TWO BIG HITS

SUNDAY & MONDAY

GARY COOPER

and

JEAN ARTHUR

in

"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

TUESDAY & WEDS.

TWO FEATURES

"FLORIDA SPECIAL"

and

"SONG AND DANCE MAN"

Methodists View Unification Move

Considered A Step Forward As It Will Create Strength Of 8,000,000 Members.

Adjournment ceremonies by Bishops John L. Huelson, of Geneva, and Edwin L. Hughes, of Washington brought to a close the 19-day quadrennial session of the Methodist Episcopal General Conference.

In summarizing the accomplishments of the session, Bishop Hughes gave first place to the adoption of the plan of unification, which is approved by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church will inaugurate an era of reunited Methodism with a numerical strength of 8,000,000. He referred also to Methodism's statement upon social and economic life and upon peace and prohibition.

Among final items of business were the following:

The worldwide contacts of the Board of Foreign Missions are to be used to aid in making peace action possible, according to a report adopted.

Rev. B. F. Smith, district superintendent of Negro work in Chicago deplored the lawlessness of lynching and the conference gave approval to his resolution to urge upon Congress the passage of the Costigan-Wagner Anti-Lynching bill.

Inroads of commercialism into church organizations were challenged in a report by Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, chairman of the committee on state of the church. The report referred to "the shrewdness of many business concerns which have taken advantage of the financial needs of churches" during the depression and made them sales media. The conference commended the study and practice of Christian stewardship as the only valued method of church support.

In reporting Methodist Book Concern matters it was shown that for the first time in several years there was a net profit during 1935, the amount being \$70,000. This is due in large part to the issuance of a new official hymnal. The beneficiaries of the Book Concern are retired ministers.

A petition to Congress was ordered.



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Priest Grocery

to add the necessary amount, approximately \$100,000, to the deficiency appropriation bill, or to make some other provision for the taking and publication of the regular decennial religious census.

MARRIED 75 YEARS COUPLE HAS DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

Hiram Francis Torrance, 99 years old, Union veteran of the War Between the States, and Mrs. Martha Ann Lemasters Torrance, 93, celebrated their 75th anniversary at their Butler county home Friday. They recalled their prayer the night he marched away to war. They asked the Lord to spare his life, and let them live many years together, and to let them both die together.—Ohio County Messenger.

FAME
I'd like to be a poet
Will fortune and a name
The pay would be so welcome
And I hanker after fame.
But I cannot write a poem
That an editor will pair
Tho' I can make a rose grow
And only halfway try.
I can do the tasks so homely
Even bandage up hurt knees,
I can make good pies and cookies,
And doctor well a sneeze—
So I guess I'll end, a mother,
A cook, a nurse, a wife—
And find my fame in doing things,
Like these through all my life.
Edna Cades Puryear.
Paducah, Ky.
Won in the National Contest in Woman's Club Magazine.

Our Beach Shop Is The Busiest Spot In Lexington . . .
Because It Features Everything For Outdoors.

JANTZEN

Fit is the essential in a swimming suit, that's why we feature Jantzen Bathing Suits, and we have the largest and most varied stock of Jantzens in Lexington.



Jantzen Necklace 6.95
Jantzen Bra-Lace 6.95
Jantzen Bra-Mio 4.95
Jantzen Adjusta-Bra 5.95
Jantzen Bra-Lift 4.95
Jantzen Take-Off 8.95
Jantzen Bra Tuck-Mio 4.95

And Other Jantzen Styles in 15 Colors and Color Combinations.

Our "Nautical" line of inexpensive swim suits are the best to be had in their price range—2.95 to 4.95. All-wool of course, and fit.

STYLE

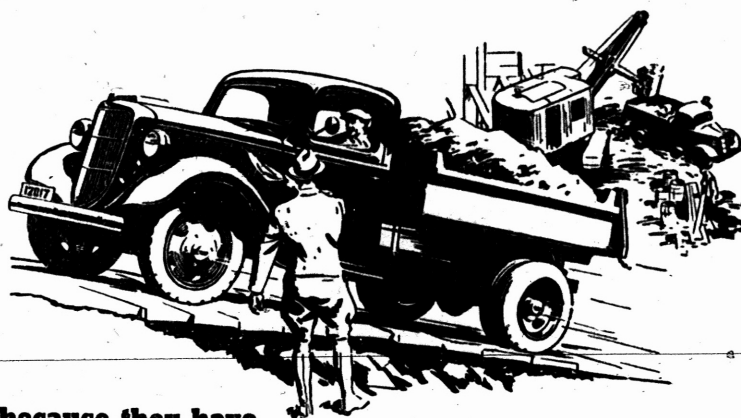
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QUALITY

LEXINGTON, KY.

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FORD V-8 TRUCKS DO MORE WORK AT LESS COST . . .



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RESERVE POWER AND EXTRA STRENGTH!

ON long or short hauls—up steep grades—through gravel or gumbo, Ford V-8 trucks have the reserve power to deliver their loads on schedule and no favors asked.

The mighty V-8 engine is conservatively rated by Ford at 80 horsepower—more than is needed for most work. And this is one of the main reasons for a Ford truck's economy. Because, with so much reserve power, the Ford V-8 does its work easier, with less effort. The engine operates efficiently and at low cost because it is usually below "peak." The whole truck, straight through to the rear axle, gives you longer life than would be possible with a relatively underpowered, over-worked unit.

And V-8 power is coupled with extra strength in the Ford truck . . . Frame,

clutch, rear axle—in fact, the whole chassis, including springs, is ruggedly built to insure users the greatest possible freedom from servicing cost.

But the best way of all for you to learn for yourself exactly what a Ford V-8's reserve power and extra strength means, is to try it—on your own job—with your own loads, and check the results. Call your Ford Dealer today. He will lend you a 1936 Ford V-8 truck for an "on-the-job" test, without charge and without obligation.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

FORD V-8 TRUCKS
and Commercial Cars

Commercial Cars: \$340 and up, F. O. B. Detroit, payments as low as \$25 a month after down payment, U. C. C. ½ per cent a month finance terms. Trucks: \$500 and up, F. O. B. Detroit, new U. C. C. ½ per cent a month plan for easy payments.

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