

GOVERNOR RYE ATTENDS BIG FAIR

CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND OFFICIAL
FAMILY MAKING TOUR OF
FAIRS IN STATE.

EXECUTIVES SEEING SIGHTS

Attending Tri-State Fair, Henry County Fair and Paris Homecoming. Will See the Products of the State in Great Profusion.

Nashville. Gov. Tom Rye and party left Nashville Thursday morning for Memphis, where they were guests of the Tri-State Fair.

From Memphis Gov. Rye went to Paris, where he was a guest of the Henry County Fair Sunday. From the county seat of Henry County Gov. Rye will return to Nashville, remaining here until Monday, when he goes to Huntingdon on a campaign tour.

Hon. R. Y. Bynum, assistant secretary of the campaign committee; Hon. John B. Thompson, state comptroller; Hon. H. K. Bryson, commissioner of agriculture, and a number of other state officials also went to Memphis to attend the fair.

At the Henry County Fair at Paris, Saturday, there will be a homecoming celebration, and besides Gov. Rye, Attorney General Frank M. Thompson will be among the guests.

In the party which attended the Tri-State Fair from Nashville were: Gov. Rye, Mrs. Rye and Mrs. Nolan, Hon. L. D. Hill, state chairman, and Frank Hill, Sparta; Brig. Gen. Charles B. Rogan and Mrs. Rogan, Brig. Gen. David C. Chapman of Knoxville, and the above mentioned state officials.

"Locker" Law Knocked Out.

When the Supreme Court declared the "locker law" unconstitutional there was great rejoicing in cities like Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga among the liquor dealers and patrons—with visions of "locker saloons" everywhere. However, the joy was soon cast into deepest gloom, for the county officials served prompt notice throughout the state that no clubs will be allowed to use the locker system except those organized solely for social purposes. Any clubs running for profit will be closed up, and their owners prosecuted to the fullest extent in the courts. The present liquor laws, the four-mile law and the nuisance act, are very stringent, and are so construed that there is no loophole by which clubs other than bona fide ones can operate.

A number of bona fide clubs have been using the locker system in cities over the state since the state became dry.

Two Departments Open.

An attendance of 145 was reported for the opening of the winter session of the University of Tennessee College of Medicine and School of Pharmacy. The College of Dentistry will open Oct. 2.

The attendance at the College of Medicine is somewhat smaller than last year. This is attributed to the fact that the entrance requirements are much higher than in former years, and the further fact that the senior and junior classes of last year were larger than those of this year.

Feed Dealers Warned.

The Department of Agriculture insists that all dealers in Tennessee, before accepting any feeds, seeds or fertilizers from outside the state make sure that the goods comply with the laws of this state governing their sale. In no case should a dealer in Tennessee pay for such goods until he is satisfied that they are up to the requirements of the laws. Unless the home dealers first take this precaution, the department announces that it has no power to protect them.

Shelby Appeal Heard.

In the supreme court at Knoxville the case of George Patton vs. the State, from Shelby County, was heard. This is a case which the defendant is charged with attempt to commit larceny. It was advanced on the ticket and passed on in brief.

Capt. Cox Remains.

The order from the war department directing Capt. F. E. Cox to go to the border has been revoked and he will stay at Camp Rye as instructor for the two troops of cavalry which have arrived.

Cavalry To Camp Rye.

Troop D, Tennessee cavalry, from Knoxville, has arrived at Camp Rye.

30,000 Autos in State.

The total number of automobiles registered in the state to date is very near the 30,000 figure.

PROFIT IN WINDFALLS

MONEY MADE BY TURNING APPLIES INTO SWEET CIDER.

Large Amount Sold to Tourists—Ground in Orchard Kept Clean and No Waste—Fruit Hand-Picked and Graded into Sizes.

One of the most common sights in the country during the summer months, is the large quantity of wind-fall apples lying under the trees on many prosperous looking farms. Having purchased a place with a large orchard, I was determined to eliminate this waste, if possible, says a writer in an exchange. When the first apples began to fall, the trees were gently shaken, the apples washed, and run through a small mill.

Two signs, tacked at either boundary line of the place facing the road, advertised in large letters, good cider. It was amazing the number of gallons we sold to passing tourists who stopped to get a glass, and generally wound up by taking a gallon with them.

In this manner the ground was kept clean of apples and there was no waste. About two weeks later we began to hand-pick, grading the fruit into two sizes. All fruit available was removed. Owing to the enormous crop, the price of apples was very low. The neighbors were selling fruit for 25 cents a bushel, and glad to get it, while our apples brought 65 cents at the grocery store.

Many more bushels were sold in the same manner as the cider, the signs this time announcing both the sale of cooking and eating apples.

As the orchard was an old one when purchased, some of the trees were very large and the apples difficult to reach. These were the last to be disposed of, being shaken off and converted into cider which was sold at the fancy price of 50 cents a gallon. An advertisement placed in the daily paper, suggesting the use of the cider for Halloween parties, brought splendid results, and a handsome profit was realized.

The above method ought to prove profitable to anyone living on a main road. Every apple ought to make a showing on the cash exchequer.

LOCATION OF TRACTOR SHED

It Should Be Located Some Distance From Other Farm Buildings to Avoid Fire Danger.

It is a good idea to locate the tractor shed at a considerable distance from the major farm buildings. While there are few fires about tractors, nevertheless there is the ever-present possibility of one, due to the presence



Shelter for Tractor.

of gasoline, kerosene and inflammable oils about the tractor and the tractor shed.

Locating the tractor shed some distance from the larger farm buildings will protect them from any fire which might possibly break out in the tractor shed.

ALFALFA GOOD FORAGE CROP

Especially Adapted for Sand-Hills Country, Because it Prevents Danger of Soil Blowing.

Alfalfa can be grown in most sections of the sand-hills country, Nebraska, according to work done at the Valentine substation, and it is recommended that where possible it should be made to take the place of intertilled forage crops, because it would do away with the danger of soil blowing. It is also of more value than any other forage crop that can be grown.

Experiments have shown that for that section of country alfalfa exceeds all clovers, including sweet clover, in its adaptability to the conditions found there, and that it is more valuable than any other and costs less to seed.

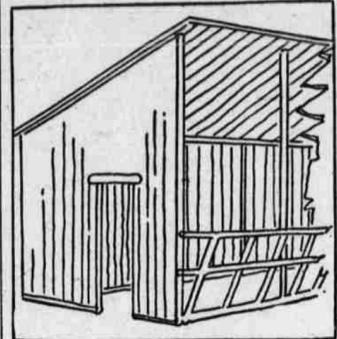
Needs of Live Stock.

Live stock need shade, water and protection against flies. The animals will not graze during the warm part of the day unless they are very hungry.

SHED FOR STOCK NOT COSTLY

Structure Twelve Feet Wide and Forty Feet Long Will Shelter Thirty Young Steers.

A cheap shelter for stock is made by setting posts eight feet apart, eight feet high on one side and six feet on the other, making the shed 12 feet wide



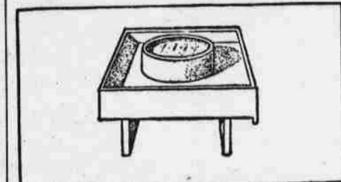
Cheap Shed for Stock.

and 40 feet long. Roof runs one way, and north side and ends are boxed, with a gate at each end and rack running the full length of shed on south side.

SELF-FEEDER FOR DRY MASH

Inexpensive Device Shown in Illustration Was Made Especially for Preventing Waste.

After trying for a long time to find an inexpensive self-feeder that would prevent waste, I hit upon the device shown in the accompanying cut, writes C. A. Burton in Farm and Home. In the center of a platform about two feet square, made of matched boards, I placed an earthenware crock. The grain mixture was covered with an ordinary follower made of chicken wire.



Self-Feeder for Chickens.

which helps in a measure to prevent the hens from billing out the food. In spite of this they will pick out a lot of it, which is wasted with many feeders.

The platform is raised about two feet from the floor, which is enough to prevent scratching litter on to it. The board around the edge projects about one and a half inches above it. Then hens jump on to the platform to pick the grain from the feeder, and from the floor they can pick up what is billed out, so there is practically no waste.

TO DETERMINE AGE OF CALF

Expert of Colorado Agricultural College Tells of Method by Looking at Incisors.

You may want to buy calves at auction, and you may want to know about how old they are. Here's the way G. E. Marton of the Colorado Agricultural college has it figured out:

"The calf when born has two pairs of incisors, the other two pairs appear during the first month. When a calf is eighteen months old, it loses the middle pair of milk incisors, and grows a permanent pair. The next pair, one on each side, is replaced at twenty-seven months of age, the third pair at thirty-six months, the fourth or outside pair at forty-five months. The time of appearance of these incisors varies within rather narrow limits, so that we are able to tell the age of young cattle fairly accurately.

"The calf also has a temporary set of molars, which are later replaced with permanent ones, but they are not considered in estimating the age of the animal."

CLEAN BEDDING AND STALLS

All Filth Should Be Removed From Cow's Quarters Every Day—Bad Odors Taint Milk.

The cow should have a clean bedding every night, and all filth should be removed from the stall early in the morning.

The milk is tainted with foul odors very quickly after it goes into the bucket. The stall must then be kept scrupulously clean.

It is a good plan to keep walls white-washed and all dust should be brushed from them.

Barracks Save Hay.

Where hay is raked up in the open field it will not require many years for enough hay to be ruined from exposure to build one of the hay barracks of the most durable character.

Excellent Hog Feed.

A mixture of corn and clover is an excellent hog feed and shows good results.

TENNESSEE IN BRIEF

Nashville.—Rev. T. L. Moody, for fifty-five years a Methodist minister, was instantly killed by a train at Culeoka, where he was pastor.

Dyersburg.—The Business Men's Club of Dyersburg is planning a one-day fair for Dyer county, to be held on the public square Friday, Oct. 27.

Bristol.—An injunction to restrain the Bristol Traction Company from ceasing the operation of its cars in Bristol, Va., on October 1 has been served on the manager of the company.

Jackson.—A pitched battle, with no casualties, occurred at the suburban store of P. J. Phillips, when the owner flushed two burglars in the act of robbing his place of business.

Knoxville.—While frantically waving back a horse, cart and driver to prevent an accident, James Vick, veteran watchman, was run down and instantly killed by cars being switched on the Southern tracks.

Jackson.—The Harlan-Morris Manufacturing Company, one of the biggest woodworking concerns in the south, is rebuilding its plant, wrecked more than a month ago by a boiler explosion.

Bristol.—All who ever attended school at Warpath have been invited to join in the home-coming celebration. This is an old, historic community. Beginning with the first settlers, the people have always had a school.

Lexington.—Rev. A. U. Nunnery, who for three years has been missionary of the Beech River Association of Baptists, has resigned that position in order to re-enter the pastorate. He has been called to several strong churches in this section.

Lebanon.—While engaged in a playful scuffle with some of his schoolmates, T. W. Hairston of Yazoo City, Miss., a senior law student in Cumberland University, fell through a large plate glass window and received dangerous wounds from broken glass.

Memphis.—Members of the tri-state better farming committee, which embraces leaders in the move to improve agriculture in Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee, have been called to meet in Memphis next Saturday. Approximately 150 men have been invited to attend.

Chattanooga.—Seventh Day Adventists, represented by the board of trustees of the Southern Training School at Graysville, Tenn., have paid \$12,000 cash for a farm near Oltewah, in James county, and announce their intention of immediately investing about \$125,000 in buildings there for a new institution to be known as the Southern Training College. The college will be co-educational. Seventh Day Adventists now operate eighty-four colleges and intermediate primary schools throughout the country.

Friendship.—The Crockett County Farmers' Institute will meet at the Friendship Training School Building on Saturday, Oct. 7, for an all-day session. The president, H. L. Fones, a progressive farmer of this community, announces a splendid program and some of the best speakers on agricultural topics in the state. On the program will be Hon. J. L. Craig, representative from Crockett County, and well-known farmer; Hon. J. E. Park, former representative from this county; Hon. J. D. Johnson of Jackson, assistant commissioner of agriculture; Prof. H. S. Nichols of Jackson, superintendent of the county agency work in West Tennessee; Dr. F. M. McRee of Union City, president of the West Tennessee Farmers' Institute.

Memphis.—The Tri-State Fair Association threw the gates wide at the fair grounds promptly at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The exhibits this year are greater than have been shown at any time during the history of the association. The agricultural show, housed in the buildings west of the race track, is far larger than even the management of the fair expected. And it exudes diversification from every angle and booth. Good cotton is shown, but along with it is a variety of grains, grasses, melons, fruits, legumes and other growths of the soil, which no previous tri-state fair has equaled. One of the most interesting exhibits is that arranged in the clubhouse by the Parent-Teacher Association. This is the first year the association has exhibited at the fair, but already it is a big feature. The members of these school associations proclaimed the opening of the fair in a parade through the downtown streets of Memphis.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by MARY GRAY AM BONNER

BUMBLE BEE'S DREAM.

"The Bumble Bees," commenced Daddy, "had gone to Sleep. They were having a fine Nap and the Sun was keeping them so nice and warm.

"One little Bumble Bee named Buzz was having the most wonderful sort of a Dream. He had been named Buzz, you see, because he Buzzed louder and made more Racket than any other Bumble Bee."

"What was he Dreaming about?" asked Nancy.

"He was Dreaming," continued Daddy, "about a wonderful Clover Field where there was so much Flower Honey that he could eat and eat and sip and sip and still find more all about him.

"Ah," he sighed in his Sleep, 'this is Gorgeous.'"

"What is Gorgeous, little Bumble Bee?" asked the Queen of the Fairies.

"'Clover,' he whispered very softly. 'You shall have Clover then,' said the Queen of the Fairies. 'I knew you were having a wonderful Dream, and I woke you up to make it come true. Follow me.'"

"But can't I bring my Family too?" asked Buzz.

"Yes, as many as you want!"

"Ah, the Dream is coming true," thought the little Bumble Bee.

"He Buzzed and Buzzed and showed he was well named. All of the Bumble Bees woke up, and at once they began to scold a little.

"'Oh Buzz,' they said, 'you always make such a lot of Noise. There is nothing to sip around here, and we want a good Rest before we go to look for our Dinner.'"

"But come with me," said Buzz, "and you shall have more than a Dinner—you'll have a PARTY!"

"The Fairy Queen Flew up on a small Bush then and spread her Wand over all the Bumble Bees. 'Buzz,' she said, 'was Dreaming of a Clover Field with Flowers filled with delicious Honey Water—a Field so big that all his



"What is Gorgeous, little Bumble Bee?"

Family could have enough for themselves for hours and hours and hours. I am going to make his Dream come true. Come get on my Wings, and on the Wings of my little Helpers."

"From far and near came a lot of little Fairies who wore Ribbons which read, 'The Fairies' Bumble Bee Brigade.' The Bumble Bees were delighted when they saw those Ribbons, and they all flew up to the wings of the Fairy Queen and the little Fairies.

"Off they went to a nearby Field where there was so much Clover they sipped and sipped and nibbled and nibbled and still had plenty left.

"What a wonderful Place this would be for making my honey," said the Bee who had wanted the good materials. "This Clover Honey is just the thing. I shall have to make a good many Trips, though, to carry it back and forth."

"And whenever we are very Hungry or Thirsty we can come over here," said Buzz. "Aren't you glad you all woke up to come with me to have my Dream made real?"

"Buzz—buzz—b-u-z-z," said all the Bumble Bees, which meant, as you can easily guess, how delighted they all were.

"But, Bumble Bees," said the Queen of the Fairies, "why don't you take up your Home and move over here? This would make a fine Home for you all. That's another reason why I brought you here. I thought it was high time you moved where you would have a nicer Neighborhood with more good, Sweet Flowers—and enough to make real Clover Honey."

"The Bees looked at each other and Buzzed some more.

"Why, we'd love it," they said. "How stupid we were not to have thought of it. Thank you so much, Fairy Queen! And the first Honey we make, you must come and try. If you say it is all right, we'll know it is."

"And my Dream came true," said Buzz over and over again."