THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935

BACKING THE PRESIDENT.

(Lexington Herald)

The Cincinnati Post in a recent issue gave the political views of Frank L. Bluff, a director and general agent for the Union Central Life Insurance Company. The Post says that Mr. Bluff's contacts with Cincinnati business men have been extensive as any other man and points out that he is also high in the councils of the Democratic party. Commenting upon the wave of calamity howlers, Mr. Bluff says:

"I can sympathize with the large group of business men who have conducted their affairs for years with a minimum of government interference," said Mr. Bluff. "I can appreciate how they feel about the heavy Federal spending in which we are engaged. Frankly, I do not see exactly where we are coming out with our extensive program of social security. NRA, labor's rights, bank reform, utility regulation and many other measures. But this I do know. We can never return to the old order of rugged individualism and reactionary dis-hardism.

"Some of my friends will deny this, but I am quite sure that the people would never stand for a return to the old order in business and economic standards. We must recognize that we are living under a democratic form of government in which the will of the majority must be obeyed. The majority spoke in no uncertain terms at the last election. The articulate majority must be recognized, its wishes respected, however difficult it may be for business men to carry their affairs to the areas designed for their interests.

"This is a point which I believe business generally fails to recognize. We will have Mr. Roosevelt for at least two more years. He is in office to serve the people as a whole, not special interests. We can never go back. We must go forward doing things in a new way. Business reports, our own insurance business, agriculture, manufacturing, employment, bank clearings, auto production and many other indexes are improved. We are going forward. As long as opponents of the President's program have nothing better to offer *substitute for his accomplishments, and he is the elected leader of the people* then I can have no patience with the exertion valiantly howlers and the chiselers of either party.

"The thing we must bear in mind is that we may like Franklin D. Roosevelt or we may not like him, but it public confidence is undermined we will have the demagogues and worse than anything the administration plans to do. Where would business be then?"

Recently a letter to the editor signed "A Farmer" was published in The Herald. It said that a recent editorial in The Herald on Senator Long "did not contain a constructive suggestion." Possibly not. The Herald, however, is glad to explain more definitely what was intended. The ideas were in mind. First, that the Huey Longs, the Coughlins, the Townsends and others should be free to offer opportunity to express themselves because the best answer to them is complete freedom of speech. Secondly, the nation must follow the policies of the President and of the congress not only until the administration's proposals fail but until a better program is offered.

Mr. Bluff says: "We can not turn back to the old order."

In this the great majority of the American people heartily concur.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

(Louisville Times)

The erudite Atlantic Monthly has gone civilized in a spot where one would least expect it—its stomach.

Once experts The Atlantic to be the civilized creature's keen appreciation of the arts and admires its great accuracy, but to find it permitting one of its writers to speak of shortcake as a shortcake is something of a shock.

A fastidious diner who has tasted no-cold strawberry shortcake north of Maryland is ready to fight the War Between the States all over again. At least that was the case up until this year when The Atlantic published an article on dandelion greens, hot breads, spareribs, cider, buckbone, strawberry shortcake and other such divine morsels.

One started the article with a genuine pound to write a letter to the editor raking him over the coals for calling potato cake and strawberries shortcake. But, mirable data, that this Delia T. Lutes knows her spring onions.

"My mother," she writes, "made strawberry shortcake in a small drip-ping pan and of very rich biscuit dough."

That gives you the idea. A crazy is never decreed, and one may venture, the next time in Boston, to order strawberry shortcake without fear of insulting his stomach.

"The only trouble is, The Atlantic circulation figures are not impressive

BAKE FOOD DAIZE

(Exchange)

"Honey, I'm knee-deep in love with you."

"All right, I'll put you on my wading list."

SEASON OF SPRING

(Courier-Journal)

Creamy dogwood petals now appear to help the redbud dock Kentucky's river hills in Easter finery and to inaugurate what to many is the most satisfying season of the year. Bird song now begins its joyous anthem of praise as the awakening earth proclaims the immortality of beauty. The kindred wildflowers of the woods send forth their lovely odors and their sweet breath. Among them, the only Easter lily of the woodland, stands the miniature dogwood, whose bell-like blossom bends its head toward earth as though ashamed that nature had not made her more glorious for the occasion.

Now that the unwonted vehemence of the rain has abated, is there any more beautiful and soul-satisfying place on earth than an apple orchard in full bloom with each pink and white corolla open to the sunlight and busy bees make the most of opportunity. Kentucky never had better prospects for a fruit crop, it seems. An apple orchard in the springtime! What more satisfying to the physical senses? The eye is filled with the sight of it. To the ear the happy humming of the industrious bees, the whistling flight and carolling of the mating birds, the splashing of the rain drops and cessation of the rain present an unparalleled symphony of millions of blossoms.

Can these joys of spring—indeed, of all the seasons—enter one's consciousness through the medium of material? If so, what must be the hopeless plight of the physically handicapped. But it cannot be that the happiness and beauty, enjoyment, happiness are not important. The stone dead Beethoven composed the most exquisite melodies. He could not hear a note. Deafness could not deprive him of a sense of appreciation of the joy of music. It must be so with the beloved spring, so abundant in sense for their impressions. Indeed, could any walk proceed today, even without the sight of the eyes and the hearing of the ears, and not feel the grandeur of spring?

YESTERDAY'S SHOW

(Courier-Journal)

Two men were brought to the credit of the hanging at Smithland yesterday, that of a Negro executed for the rape of a 16-year-old girl en route to the spectacle.

The first execution, according to the Associated Press account, "was carried out at the county jail" last night before in the quiet riverside village of Smithland. It was the first portion of vaudage. Invitations limited the ringside audience to about fifty, but 200 others too important to be excluded filled the streets and watched from outside, small boys frantically scrambling for positions from perches in surrounding trees.

The address from the scaffold, the principal speaker is out of sympathy with the purpose of the meeting, did not fulfill the legislative intent of making the death penalty effect as a deterrent.

Instead of humbly warning youths against the ignominious end of a hempen rope, the condemned man delivered an impassioned forty-five-minute denunciation of local justice, enlivened by a colloquy between himself and persecuting witness.

His career ended with a challenge on his lips to any night riders present to fight it out with shotguns in a flat-rail woman and taken prisoners from jail and lashed naked to trees. Then he ordered the guls to shoot him off the scaffold. The trap sprung before he could utter further provocation.

The second hanging affected the boys in the trees can only be conjectured. But the effect of the first one was that they saw and heard on this day. Taking a human life never impressed them as wasn't a solemn event under the circumstances. The finality of execution must rest entirely upon its qualities as entertainment.

CHARM

Wise can define that word
"charm?"
We hear it in the wind alarm
We hear that rattle window panes
And what the giddy weather says
And what about it, on an old scrap book

Let us see how befits as we look
Among its pages, thickly set
Among the leaves of memorette
That conjures back some by-gone day

Across the years that intervene
And sometimes seem a million
The sweet strains of a vivin.
Where with the wind the sheep
The tinkling of home and love and
friends.
Whispers in the silence deep
Beside still waters, where the sheep
While cloud shades over meadows
green
But wherever it is heard.
There's music in the little word!
And when we learn to look for
charm,
There's no more dread of things
that harm
Then the dreary hamlet
sleeps
Within the hush that kindly creeps
And folds the roofs and treetops
still
In the arms of night, beneath the
hill.
—Sophie E. Redford in the Kansas
City Star.

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

"Good morning, Mrs. Kelly," said the doctor, "did you take your husband's temperature, as I told you?"

"Yes, doctor, I borrowed a barometer and placed it on his chest. He said 'very dry' so I bought him a pint o' beer and he's gone back to work."

HOW BAD ARE OUR SCHOOLS?

(Taken from the Publishers' Auxiliary Service.

Education, to hear some folk talk about it, is in a bad way in America. Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, head of Barnard College, said the other day that superficiality and sensationalism prevail in most colleges a lack of thoroughness and of clear thinking. Right on top of that the Professors of Education in the University of North Dakota, Fredonia, Wisconsin, came out with a survey of rural schools in which he said that on the whole it was about as bad as it could be.

Americans have taken a good deal of pride, generally, in the system of free educational facilities. We are inclined to boast about our evenings in the public schools. American child and youth enjoys. It is rather a slap in the face, therefore, to be told that the whole system is inefficient and has come down to one-room rural school's to the great disadvantage.

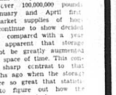
Maybe it would be a good idea to look into the matter. Most folks think that the public school is a good school. But as Professor Counts points out, thousands of rural communities treat the schoolteacher as something less than human. There is an inclination to look on the best teachers as the cheapest, and to look with contempt upon the man or woman who makes a life-work, because, as everybody knows, there isn't any money in it.

We don't think that is true generally, but it is a great enough truth in many places to make the accusation hurt. Short, indeed, is the pride in our schools, most of it seems to be, that the public school exists for the teaching that goes on inside of them. We have not yet realized the full dignity of civilization of the European countries, where the school system is a highly developed and respected citizen of the community.

AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD

Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY

by



Dr. A. C. McFarlan

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

FOSSILS PUT TO WORK

(By Dr. A. C. McFarlan, University of Kentucky)

The subject of evolution occupied the spotlight for a number of years as the controversy over its being ignored back and forth in legislatures. Quite harmless and only of scientific interest, years, the public became considerably interested in its significance. Many people sought the origin and development of man because known. Evolution deals with the changes plant and animal life has undergone in the past and is still undergoing, a gradual change from the simpler, earlier forms to the more complex of today. There are two aspects to the study

(a) the record of evolution
(b) the mechanism of evolution

In the first we have a geological problem primarily, as the record is one of fossil remains preserved in the rocks, and as more and more fossils are found this record becomes clearer. The second deals with the question of how these changes take place and what causes them. This is primarily the work of the biologist and one dovetails into the other.

All of this is of scientific interest, but when one sees tray on tray of fossil material being studied and one sees some geologist collecting such material in the field, he wonders why all of the interest, and more especially the expense in securing the unusual glances of onlookers as he "washes" his rock collecting and packing these "shells."

A carpenter with a saw and hatchet, a mason with a trowel, each with a whole kit of tools can do many more. A geologist with a hammer is quite efficient as he adds tools to his kit. Fossils are one of the most important geological tools.

As a part of the record of evolution, it has been found that early life on the earth was quite simple forms, which is another way of saying that in the older rock layers are found quite different kinds of fossils than those found in the later rocks. Thus the Devonian coral Sound around Louisville labels that rock in which it is found as Silurian or Devonian, depending on which one's opinion is in. A related form, but easily recognized and sometimes referred to as the "many cells," labels the rock in which it is found as Ordovician. The very common "cockroach" seen in some of our limestones are sufficient to identify the Pennsylvanian age of Mississippian for these rocks. Similarly a pretty little fossil suggesting somewhat an acorn in size and shape, is an index to the age of Mississippian age. And so on. The fossils are put to work to help identify our different rock formations and are used to help correlate them in the time scale.

An interesting example of rapid (Silurian) time is the Osgood formation in a case in connection with oil and gas exploration in Warren county in the South days there in 1932. Tracing a sandstone formation across an area this geologist had found it turning up in such a manner as to indicate that much sought after structure, the anticlinal or arch, a structure favorable for many accumulations of oil and gas. And yet when everything was looking very favorable, he found a limestone outcrop deep down in a valley containing this particular brown-coloring oolite fossil which was unknown except in what is called the Glen Dean limestone. That settled it. Oil tools were then set up as apparently they were, then the Glen Dean may have been high on the valley side. Something was wrong and it worked out there was no arch at all except the arched surface formed by the Osgood limestone. Consequently, not worth a penny spent on the market, had been kinked in with at least ten thousand dollars worth of information, the cost of drilling and drilling this arrear on the information that was apparent to the casual eye. Many thanks to Christenpa who with his brother-in-law, Mr. Smith, drilled a test 250.000 million years or more ago.

Nowhere is it better shown that in the Pleasure regions of Caldwell and Crittenden counties, where the Mississippian strata instead of lying horizontal as originally seem to have been broken into a great jumble of disconnected tilted blocks. The mineral veins there are found associated with the fossils and the location of these rifts covered by a deep residual soil is a problem. Professor Stuart Weller, carefully working over the fossils of a number of years, has found that crazy patch quilt, indicating where these rifts fall. He has made a detailed study of each outcrop of limestone to find which of the many different layers of limestone each was. Each sheet of limestone has been found to be marked by its fossils for anyone who knew how to read the label. It had taken him years of work in Illinois and Kentucky and in his laboratory to develop these tools and make them available for others to use.

50 Years Ago

Thursday, April 30, 1885

L. Gutman & Co. open jewelry department in Reed Bundle Store.

Harry Mumper receives painful bruises when his team hitched to wagon loaded with rails, runs away.

Solomon Robertson, R. H. Brown, Robert Lawson and G. W. Bramblett selling tobacco on Cincinnati market.

Jesse, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Motch, seriously burned when he drops lighted match into pile of paper.

Thomas A. Johnson, of Carlisle, appointed conductor on C. & O. Railroad and given run between Lexington and Huntington.

While enroute to Mt. Olivet with his stallion, Monday, George Brasher, of the county, collision broke ten ribs and other injuries when the horse throws him.

Died—Mrs. John O'Connell, 50, at her home near Pleasant Valley—14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman, at their home in the county on the 24th.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Fowle, of Lancaster, formerly of this county, on the 17th, a son—To Mr. and Mrs. David Daley, of the county, on the 20th, a daughter—To Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Shumate, on the 26th, a son.

PRICE AND DEMAND OF MEATS

(Lexington Herald)

In a recent issue of John Clay and Company's market paper they treat, "editorially, the subject of meat prices and the demands. They bring out the point that during the past month there has been a heavy drain on the storage stocks of meat and frankly admit they do not know where the replacements are to come from. The end-of-season movement of meat, according to this review, has been curtailed by the fact that 2,000,000 pounds a day or a total reduction of more than 100,000,000 pounds between January and April first. Since the market supplies of beef have been unable to show decided shortages as compared with a year ago, it is apparent that storage stocks cannot be greatly augmented in any brief space of time. This condition is in sharp contrast to that of six months ago when the market supplies were so great that statisticians tried to figure out how they could be absorbed.

The editor of that paper calls attention to the fact that the demand has been for beef and pork and that the meat eating public has been neglecting lamb. He also calls attention to the fact that lamb is the cheapest meat today. This information should be encouraging to the farmers of Kentucky who raise lambs. It shows that there is an opportunity to expand this industry and to make it of further importance to this state. Kentucky has long enjoyed the reputation of producing the finest spring lambs that reach the market. This has been accomplished by using good breeding stock and management of the flock and marketing when the lambs are in prime condition. As the only marketing season approaches, we should make it a special point to see that only good lambs are offered on the market because they themselves must not only maintain the quality of our lambs but increase it as the years pass by. That is the only way that the demand for lamb can be increased and the industry expanded in the future. A portion of the John Clay and Company editorial follows:

"Less than six months ago—when all of the live stock markets were upon a basis highly discouraging and almost disastrous to producers—attention was directed to the unusually large supplies had accumulated into storage. It was then evident that everyone wonder how the surplus could ever be absorbed in the trade except by some consumers cheap meat indefinitely.

Then came a sudden and wholly unexpected upturn in cattle and hog prices, coincident with sharply reduced supplies, best steers scoring up to the $13.50 mark, and choice hogs selling above $9, to which top point they have since receded but little, while the automobile industry, which also was responsible for the sudden and unexpected activity in the steel trade, has been operating at the highest rate of speed since the boom days of 1929. Tracing a sandstone formation across an area this geologist had found it turning up in such a manner as to indicate that much sought after structure, the anticlinal or arch, a structure favorable for many accumulations of oil and gas. And yet when everything was looking very favorable, he found a limestone outcrop deep down in a valley containing this particular brown-coloring oolite fossil which was unknown except in what is called the Glen Dean limestone. That settled it. Oil tools were then set up as apparently they were, then the Glen Dean may have been high on the valley side. Something was wrong and it worked out there was no arch at all except the arched surface formed by the Osgood limestone. Consequently, not worth a penny spent on the market, had been kinked in with at least ten thousand dollars worth of information, the cost of drilling and drilling this arrear on the information that was apparent to the casual eye. Many thanks to Christenpa who with his brother-in-law, Mr. Smith, drilled a test 250.000 million years or more ago.

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My Neighbor Says:

Fruit stains in linen may be removed by pouring the hot lemon juice and then washing with hot water. If lemon juice is not available, borax will be found just as effective.

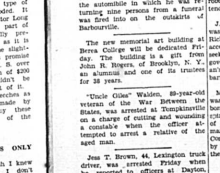
Shake a little salt into the fat in which fish is to be fried. It imparts the flavor of the fish.

When preparing nuts to use in cakes, candies, etc., crush the shelled nuts in a paper bag and roll with a rolling pin.

• • •

To remove mildew stains from white linen, boil them in a water to which two tablespoonfuls of hydrosulphite have been added for each quart.

GABBY GERTIE



"No girl can ignore the conversation when she's crowded out of a hotel by them."

POTPOURRI

Coral Sea

A portion of the Pacific ocean lying between the northeast coast of Australia, the Solomon islands and the New Hebrides, is referred to as the Coral sea because of the number of coral reefs found there. Here is some of the most remarkable formations in the world. Been gaily explored by many ships.

Fall-born flies never live through the winter, says Dr. Claude Lillington. Only the larvae and pupae which develop into flies can endure the cold months.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Five persons were shot and killed in Kentucky during the week end.

Fifty-two prisoners in the state penitentiary at Eddyville were granted paroles last week.

August 22, 23 and 24 have been selected as the dates for the Fleming county fair at Ewing this year.

J. W. Richardson, 80, of Lexington, banker for 45 years, died at his home Monday following a long illness.

Declaring the "cost of coffins is outrageous" John Andrew Bonham, 90, of Beech Grove, is making his own coffin.

Plans have been started to construct a stadium at Eastern State Teachers College with a seating capacity of 5,000.

John William Claypool, 82, sawmill owner and landowner, died at his home in Robertson county last Thursday.

George W. Burchett, 95, Union veteran was guard at the funeral of President Lincoln, died at his home in Burkesville last week.

Three men escaped from the Franklin county jail Thursday night by sawing bars in their cells and tunneling through an 18-inch wall.

John N. Ashcraft, 87, former state inspector and examiner and prominent in Republican politics, died at his home in Elizabethtown Monday.

Hal Price Headley, Lexington turfman, was elected president of the new firm which will operate Keeneland, $350.000 racing track at Lexington.

While sensing for minnows in a creek near Cynthiana last week, Dixie Puddicord brought to the surface the nude body of a stillborn baby.

Robert Terry, 20, and Clonze Borders, 22, were lodged in jail at Owensboro on a charge of beating Mr. Hannah Terry, 70, Terry's grandmother.

Two sacks of mail were stolen from the city postoffice at Paducah by thieves who entered the room at which the mail was kept by cutting a hole.

Miss Ellen Ruth Parker, 19, of Lexington, died Sunday afternoon while being taken to a hospital in an ambulance after she had taken poison at her home.

More than fifty dogs were killed by officers in Clark county last week in a move to rid the county of rabid dogs. More than fifteen of the dogs killed had hydrophobia.

Miss Linda Pitts, 22, was arrested at Irvine Friday on a warrant charging her with arson in connection with the burning of the home of Charles Anril Jones.

Mrs. B. W. Whitaker, of Frankfort, was elected president of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers at the annual convention at Owensboro last week.

Claude "Little Monk" Simons, all-American football star on the Tulane University football team, has been appointed head football coach at Transylvania College.

President McVey, of the University of Kentucky, has denied that there is a rift between Chet Wynne, football coach, and Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp, basketball coach.

John Mostyn, 20-year-old Covington boy, was acquitted of a charge filed by a jury in the Kenton circuit court last week as the result of a one-minute deliberation.

Pendleton county officials were criticised Saturday by State Treasurer and Examiner Nat B. Sewell for "impractical and uneconomical management of the county's fiscal affairs."

Clyde Mitchell and Sil Denny were killed instantly Saturday afternoon when the car in which they were riding was struck by a train near Pineville.

Tom Bird, 20, Wallins Creek taxicab driver, was killed Monday when the automobile in which he was returning nine persons from a funeral was fired into on the outskirts of Barbourville.

The new memorial art building at Berea College will be dedicated Friday. The building is a gift from John H. Rogers of Brooklyn, N. Y., an alumnus and one of its trustees for 28 years.

"Uncle Giles" Walden, 88-year-old veteran of the War Between the States, was struck and killed Monday afternoon on a charge of cutting and wounding a comrade when he attempted to arrest a relative of the aged man.

Jess T. Brown, 44, Lexington truck driver, was arrested Friday when he reported to officers at Dayton, Ohio, that his truck had been hijacked of 130 cases of eggs. His arrest came after Lawrence Chandler, Lexington, said Brown had arranged with him to take the eggs to Louisville and sell them. The eggs belonged to a Cincinnati commission house.

The first regular summer session at the University of Kentucky opens June 10 and will end July 13.

County Judge D. M. Bingham, of Bell county, has filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Normal Gurling, Chicago, has been named editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Kernel, student publication of the University of Kentucky.

J. C. Justice, 28, freshman student at Bowling Green Teachers College, was killed Monday when he was accidentally struck in the chest by a baseball bat in the hands of another on the athletic field.

Lo her Herrington, Marshal of Millcreek, was acquitted at his examining trial at Paris Friday on a charge of slaying Jesse Mount, negro, when the latter resisted arrest at Millcreek.

An attempted delivery at the Bath county jail at Owingsville was frustrated by Jailer Ray Tipton when he found iron rods used to secure hinges on a metal door had been removed by wooden pins.

Walter Cummins, 23, Lexington negro, was shot and killed by L. G. Railroad detective Joe Burris at Lexington Friday night when the negro resisted arrest as he was caught stealing coal.

The court of appeals Friday reversed the verdict of the Madison circuit court which convicted Mrs. F. Dean, cashier of the Berea Bank and Trust Co. on a charge of embezzling state funds.

Patrick J. Colleopy, retired merchant and Democratic leader, died Saturday at a hospital in Cincinnati from injuries received in a fall the day when he was struck by a taxicab while visiting in Cincinnati.

James E. Edwards, chief of police of Hazard, was severely injured last week as a warrant charging him with stealing coal from the C. & O. railroad was exonerated at his examining trial in Hazard Monday.

Mack Logan, 50, brother of Tom Logan, warden of the Eddyville penitentiary, was shot and killed by Hugh Woodruff, 30, during a shooting affray at Dawson Springs Saturday night, Woodruff claims self defense.

While enroute to Smithland to attend the hanging last Friday, Miss Caroline Hillman, 18, was killed instantly when the automobile in which she was riding overturned, killing three others in the machine were injured.

Willie Hopkins, Ted Hopkins, Basil Roberts and Garland Smith are being held at Fayette county jail charged with the death of Tom Hopkins, 45, negro, at Hopkins' home in Fayette county, Sunday, during a family quarrel.

Acting Police Judge Russell Porter of Maysville continued to impose unique sentences last week when a man charged with being drunk and disorderly on the streets of Maysville was sentenced to attend church for eight consecutive Sundays.

Clayton McMichen, Louisville, leader of the "Georgia Wildcats," famous radio musical organization, was injured seriously near Lexington last Wednesday night when the automobile in which he was riding overturned.

Officers and directors of the Central Kentucky Prohunters Association met at Mt. Sterling last week and decided to ho'd the annual field trials at Oil Springs on the 4th of July. Bob Blount, of this county, is secretary of the association.

Sherman Keith, 30, was shot and killed in McCreary county Sunday morning by Jesse Smith after a dispute while walking along the road with their little daughter between them from attending church. Three men were arrested and charged with the crime.

Former Congressman John Young Brown is in Marion to assist the prosecuting attorneys in the examining trial of his brother, Martin Brown, who is charged with slaying an aged couple and burning their bodies after they were found at their home in Crittenden county.

J. A. Edge, Lexington attorney, was indicted in federal court at Louisville Monday on a charge of accepting a $200 fee from a person seeking a claim against the federal government on a World War veteran's insurance policy, which was barred by the statute of limitation.

M. J. Bannon, 73, of Louisville, was arrested and held under $20,000 bond Monday on a charge of contributing to blow up the automobile of J. B. McDonald, 31, general manager of the P. Bannon Pipe Company, a competitor of Bannon. Two negroes confessed they were hired to blow up the car.

CAN'T BLAME HIM

Family Doctor: "Your husband's not so well today, Mrs. Maloney. Is he following to the simple diet I prescribed?"

Wife: "He is not, sorr," came the reply. "He says he'll not be after starvin' himself to death just for the sake of livin' a few years longer."

Estimators figure there are more than 40,000,000 persons in this country improperly housed.

Two of 5,000 Claimants of Big Estate

From far and near, from all parts of the United States, and some parts of Europe, some 5,000 claimants, or their representatives, have come to Philadelphia to contest for the estate of the late Walter Forrest, wealthy steel manufacturer, who died in 1935. His widow died in 1930, and it is maintained that she did not follow the provisions of her husband's will in disposing of the estate, and so the issue is being fought out in court at Philadelphia. Two of the claimants are pictured: Left, Mrs. Clinton Schaffer and daughter of Parker Ford, Pa., and Mrs. Lawrence Kidd and daughter of Baltimore, Md.

Wallis Outlines Platform In Address At Corbin

Frederick A. Wallis, Paris, in an address at Corbin Friday night at a conference of his supporters from eight counties, outlined his platform and promised, if elected Governor, to give to the people a course of free printed statement, available to every taxpayer, showing the receipts and expenditures and the condition of the state's finances.

The segment for the Democratic nomination for Governor urged a business-like administration of the state's affairs, use of the State Highway Commission for road building only, adequate prisons and an end to the pardon problem and the removal of the sales tax on necessities of life. Efficiency economy and a fact-to-fact requirement were necessary in the state's business, he declared.

Mr. Wallis pointed out that the present tax was enacted as an emergency measure and aspires by its own terms June 30, 1936. "Whether it is neither fair nor fitting," he said, "to make a tax expire those who must necessarily buy in very small quantities such things as bread and meat and milk."

The speaker advocated support for the school system of the state, including the university and normal schools and urged the placing of the Kentucky Houses of Reform under control of the State Department of Education. "Above all else," he said, "it should be removed from politics."

"I was not brought out by the administration at Frankfort," Mr. Wallis declared, "nor am I in the campaign to destroy it. I am not the candidate of any faction, clique, class or any individual."

Teacher's Pay Law Is Invalid

An act of the special 1934 General Assembly appropriating approximately $800,000 to public school teachers in 43 counties and 12 graded school districts was held invalid Saturday by Judge Charles H. Dan in Franklin circuit court.

The decision was given in the suit of the Calloway County Board of Education against Auditor Andrew J. Dan Talbott to pay Calloway county teachers their portion of the legislative appropriation.

Calloway county teachers were affected by the decision, the court held. Judge Jones held that the legislature acted beyond its authority in passing the act in view of a previous decision of the Court of Appeals declaring invalid the teachers' equalization fund act of 1930. The court's decision, it ruled, provides that such funds must be distributed on a pro rata basis.

Instruction To Be Given In All Counties

Red Cross chapters in Kentucky are planning to make it possible for every county in the Bluegrass State to have courses in Instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, according to Richard F. Allen, secretary of the Eastern Area of the Red Cross. Other states are carrying on this work which will be carried on through the cooperation of county health units, Commissioner of Education Rob Jones held that the legislature acted beyond its authority in passing the act in view of a previous decision of the Court of Appeals declaring invalid the teachers' equalization fund act of 1930. The court's decision, it ruled, provides that such funds must be distributed on a pro rata basis.

Mr. P. E. Blackerby, director of the Kentucky Bureau of County Health and Miss Margaret Dale, director of the State Bureau of Public Health Nursing, are giving active assistance in the project. Ohio is named as another State which has already made progress in this Red Cross plan to give wide-spread instruction in the principles of home hygiene and care of the sick.

Estimators figure there are more than 40,000,000 persons in this country improperly housed.

HALF-TRUTH LABELS

(Exchange)

Dress-goods counters offer a bewildering array of new fabrics of new fabric finishes. The simple facts no longer tell a woman the qualities of the fabric she is buying. Buyers need a reliable guide on each piece of material, or garment selected. Many people believe that the manufacturer could furnish truthful information on the label.

Information as to whether fabrics are made of cotton, silk, wool, or rayon, the quality of the fibers, and the amount of each in the mixtures, is of special importance, the Bureau of Home Economics of the United S'ates Department of Agriculture believes. This information should be sufficiently detailed and definite to safeguard the consumer. For instance, a statement that material is "100 per cent wool" leaves no question as to fiber content, but whether it is made of long-fiber wool or short, broken, inferior fibers, the buyer does not know.

Garments labels frequently say "silk and silk" or "this garment contains 10 per cent of the finest quality Australian wool." How much of the first garment is bulk and how much silk? What makes up the 90 per cent of the second? Manufacturer, of knit underwear containing wool now have a trade agreement requiring a statement of the percentage of wool in the garment.

The wearing of silk is of special concern to women who look for cleanliness as an indication of quality. A heavily weighted silk gives poorer service than a similar type which is pure dye. Under a "trade practice rule," agreed to by silk manufacturers, mixtures of silk and other fibers or metallic sats may not be called silk if the weighting exceeds 10 per cent (except for black silk, which may contain 15 per cent.) If the weighting exceeds 10 per cent the fabric must be labeled "weighted" or given some other designation to show that it is not pure silk.

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