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Fred Wallis Is The Man To Get Action.

The Mercury hopes sincerely that something may come of the suggestion made by Frederick A Wallis that PWA funds be sought for the erection of a new plant and that the Eastern State Hospital be abandoned.

For years the need of a new plant has been known; those who thought about it at all have realized the hazard of jamming our unfortunate mental wards in so old, flimsy fire-trap, have urged that something be done.

As this newspaper remembers the only effort that has been made was during the Fields administration, when it was proposed to issue 75 millions in bonds, a portion of which was to be used for the rehabilitation of our prisons and asylums. The people voted the bond issue down by an overwhelming majority. We realize, it seems, that confinement in our penal and eleemosynary institutions are bad, but we draw the line when it comes to spending money to correct these conditions.

"If it were possible," says the Woodford Sun, "to persuade every citizen of Kentucky to visit the firetrap (referring to the State Hospital at Lexington) "and to see the dreadful crowding and jamming of sick people, who are "supposed to be sent there for treatment, the public demand would force speedy action after the many years of talk."

Perhaps Mr. Wallis may arouse the people of Kentucky to the need for action. He is vigorous, persuasive, untiring and at his best in promoting a matter of public welfare like this. If anyone may do something to remedy this shameful condition, Fred Wallis is the man to do it.

The Budget Fight.

The case of the Governor in the fight which developed with five executive officials last week over provisions of the budget and caused recommitment of the bill is most ably presented by Keen Johnson, in the Richmond Register. The editorial, captioned "The Governor Fights for the Taxpayers," follows:

"The prudently pruned state budget submitted to the legislature by Governor Chandler is approved by everybody except the spenders who will have less money to spend under the reduced appropriations proposed for their departments.

"Proof of the fact that the budget has been cut in interest of the taxpayers is revealed in the opposition of those whose spending will be curtailed under the appropriations act sponsored by the governor. There is only one way to reduce state expenditures and that is to cut appropriations. This the governor proposes to do. But the spenders disapprove.

"It is easy to persuade a member of the legislature to vote for an increased appropriation. Many of them who want to increase the budget will then vote against the tax measures later proposed for the purpose of raising money with which to provide the money appropriated. So it is not difficult for the spenders, those who dislike the prospect of having to get along on less, to secure support of a number of legislators for an increased appropriation.

"The controversy over the state budget resolves itself into a contest between the governor as champion of the taxpayers, and the spenders who want more money for their departments. Every agency of state government would be justified in asking for a larger appropriation if the state government had the money required.

"Increased appropriations could be wisely spent by all the departments. A total budget of 29 million dollars could be spent if the money was available. But the money would have to be taken from the taxpayers. Governor Chandler is endeavoring to redeem campaign pledges. Instead of trying to reduce the cost of state government, eliminate these things which we can get along without, though which it would be nice to have if our resources permitted. The taxpayers, whose cause he is championing, should sustain him in his efforts."

The Mercury feels sure, as this is written on Monday, that the Governor will be successful in the contest and that a budget bill to his liking will have been approved ere this is read.

Profitable Pruriency.

The average reader of the average "magazine supplement" of most Sunday newspapers, would be properly shocked, were some selected passages from the Diary of Samuel Pepys, or a page or two chosen at random from an unexpurgated copy of the Arabian Nights, dished up to him, with the usual pictorial embellishments, as literary dessert for his substantial delectation. The ladies to quote Uncle Remus, would "shuh and hold they fans a little they faces." Pulpits would ring with denunciatory sermons. The paper sponsoring the experiment would develop "hot-boxes" on its presses, no doubt, but the chances are that the publishers would subsequently spend so much time in a federal prison, that rival journals would not be tempted to push the experiment further.

"Never call a spade by its name, but make the world believe you are going to do just that," seems to be the first rule of the makers of Sunday "feature sections." Given this rule, a batch of light futures, a well-designed care artist and a liberal supply of colored ink, your Sunday "feature" editor can dress up the most colorless diverse scandal with an eight-column headline, which will bring anticipatory thrills (in Saturday's advertisement, at least) of a feast of metasalacoustics to grandpa and the flapper. That they never live up to the circus posters, seems to cut the "gate receipts" not at all, and while serving to keep the publisher out of the penitentiary, adds a sporting savor to our Sundays. One is constantly expecting some Sunday editor's pen to slip, despite the fact that we are given repeated proof that the quills of these birds are safety-lined and nine-sided.

In the days of good Queen Bess, a spade was never referred to in humbly-pumby fashion. In their conversations and writings, lady's subjects were "plain blunt men," and women, too and they swore and spoke ruggedly. Now, Anglo-Saxon words, which are spoken by their more "decent" descendants only in the bosom of the family, as it were, or as man to man, and written not at all. The robust and direct vulgarity of Sir Walter Raleigh's day has given way to an anaemic embellishment of euphemistic phrase. Your Sunday supplement writer lives surgically at his "spade;" he flirts with the possibilities of naming the horrid implement in the last degree, and excites the prurient hope of a mild, salacious shock, in store for his sabbath readers, but he never calls a spade.

Newspapers, proper and precise in their code of journalistic morals, nice newspapers, that would gather up their editorial skirts and sniff scornfully at a "yellow" sister, offend in the matter of sensational Sunday feature sections. Their answer and defense is that the public demands such fare. But why should a newspaper pander to a public's "prurient taste" Answer: Our competitors, by giving 'em what they want, would seem to have the biggest circulation.

That's the answer, as it is the answer to most questions anent the policies and pursuits of newspapers...men and nations—Money, The Uncrowned King.

We Cling To Our Illusions, Woman—Long May She "Wave" And Reign.

"To sum up," says a nationally known woman writer, writing for the Sunday papers on marriage and life, "girls should enter matrimony with no illusions in regard to men and romance, and young men should have it drilled into them that woman is not a superior being to be idealized before marriage, but to be judged entirely as a human being."

She should be ashamed of herself, taking such a nasty, unaesthetical slap at the sons of what is, say nothing of her proposal to abolish the sentimental sex by teaching males that their particular shingle-bobbed and flesh-colored sweetheart is really not a celestial being at all, but of the earth earthy, as witness the plain victuals and lollipops and milk chocolates and pickles and candy and whatnot she daily consumes in defiance of all dietary laws—and gets away with it.

It's a shame, though, to deprive the poor sentimental males of their romantic illusions, of which the young men of today already have precious little. Likewise the more practical and hardhead that's not the word—sensible sex, is having no illusions about women in their piping times, and consequently being in need of the famous lowdell's advice not at all, like being impedestaled, if it may invent a word. It may be not very good for the chap who puts them up there, for from such a vantage point they can kick the daylights, so to speak, out of an unsuspecting male, by using male. They often do. But it doesn't hurt so much, really, and the scar heals, and then the little dears get such a kick out of such kicks. "We aim to please" should be our motto in such instances, as it was back in the—well, back there, when they wore balloon sleeves and wasp waists.

Up with your permanent-waved pagods, you enamel-haired beauty! A bit of illusion, a little sentimental romance will do you good. There's so little of it left in this old world that it should be fashionable and therefore appeal to the cool-headed little vixens as well. If the atmosphere up there is too rare for her and her gaiety, skittish, you can kick the old pedestal out from under her, you know, that is, if you haven't become a maudlin ruin. But if you do topple her off, catch her as she comes down, big boy. Remember you are a soldier on the Field of Love and adopt as your slogan the legend of the Army—"Our arms for their defense, their arms our recompense. Fall in!"

No, we refuse to have our absolute illusions dissipated by a woman novelist, who writes for the man-made wings from the pretty shoulders of her sisters. Furthermore, women—may they never grow less!—are our staunch est and most ardent subscribers, and—well, yes, it was the ring ceremony, yes, pray it hadn't been scared; no, she wasn't.

So, please ma'am, believe us, when we say that we take our stand on the rule about illusions that wistful singer of old Scotland, the irresponsible, lovable Robbie Burns, when he sings: "Auld Nature swears the lovely dears

Her noblest work she classes, O,
Her 'prentice han' she tried on man,
And then she made the lasses, O."

We Heartily Agree.

Practically every newspaper man in Kentucky, as well as the majority of Kentuckians in all walks of life, will not find it difficult to agree with the Louisville Democrat in its estimate of Keen Johnson as a fine Lieutenant Governor.

And although it is a bit early to thus prognosticate, the Democrat adds, "and he will make a rocking good Governor when the time." We are all for that, too, if Keen wants the job.

The Democrat's editorial, captioned "The Right Spirit," follows:

"There is a good deal of fanfare in Frankfort and some of the officials are first rate showmen but the spirit displayed by the Lieut-Gov. Keen Johnson is worth commendation. Officials appear on ing before the budget session were at great pains to tell the legislature they could not consider their branches on budget allowance. Mr. Johnson is a newspaper man and schooled to make the best of any situation, so when he appeared before the committee and asked to make known his requirements for operation of the office of lieutenant-governor he replied that "I have no idea of the financial needs of the office and will be satisfied with whatever you gentlemen are pleased to allow it." Any taxpayer may rest easy that Mr. Johnson will be economical of whatever sum may be allowed. Keen Johnson is making the best lieutenant-governor Kentucky has ever had and will make a corking good governor the next time."

RAILROADS MEET A CRISIS

(Ashland Independent).

How good is railroad service? The best answer to that question can be obtained from weather conditions being on a crisis of Mother Nature's making.

Such a crisis occurred recently, when storms of unprecedented severity and duration struck at the over the country. Rivers froze, bringing water transportation to a stop. Highways became impassable, so buses and trucks could not operate. Bad weather ground all commercial aircraft. Rumors of food and fuel shortages were heard as temperatures dropped as far as 50 degrees below zero, and blizzards raged down from the North.

How well did the railroads serve the nation in the face of these conditions? As a footer the newspaper items and editorials have boasted that they did it superbly. Here, for example, is what the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph had to say on February 10: "Were it not for the fact that the railroads have been able to supplant ice-clogged rivers, Pittsburgh would be crippled industrially . . . Under unfavorable weather conditions the cost to railroads of moving the extra traffic has been high. But, of course, this extra cost is not passed on to shippers."

And here is one more testimonial to the railroads from hundreds that could be quoted. From the Greenville, South Carolina, News, of February 7: "In the matter of weather service the road transportation stands out as the nation's supreme transportation service. It is an asset that is unsurpassed and one that should be guarded with more consideration than it has been meet to receive in recent years. It has served vividly to show how vital they are to American life.

MARSHGRASS

(Jessie B. Rittenhouse)

I saw the marsh-grass blowing
It took me far away;
Its ripples were the gladdest things
That one could ever see,
So who would think that marshgrass
Would bring the tears to me?

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, of Myers, on the 22nd, a son.

Harold Bryson leaves for Chicago to take position in a music store.

A Table purchases interest of partner, Jerry Fuller, in store here.

Milford Berry buys interest of his partner, Ed Bowen, in Main Street Garage.

C. C. Ratliff purchases residence of John N. Rice and Lucas Street and will move to his new house in a few days.

New ice plant of Carlisle Electric Company is now being practically completed and will be put in operation soon.

H. B. Bryson, T. P. Kerns and George W. Taylor to open "Golden Rule Grocery" in McMahill building first of April.

Died—Mrs. James Wade, 41, at her home near Miranda on the 23rd—Mrs. Wade died at her home near Carlisle on the 23rd.

Married—Miss Grace Moreland to Clyde Gray, both of Bardstown, on the 22nd—Miss Gray is a daughter of Mrs. Samuel George, both of the county, on the 22nd.

CLIPPED FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

DOING NICELY, THANK YOU

(Owensboro Messenger)

It is pleasing to note among the enterprises reporting marked financial gains, "bulging net in 1929," the name of an old friend who recently had fallen upon hard times. We mean the Republican National Committee.

Its assistant treasurer, a gentleman with the portentous name of Goodspeed, files a report which proves the committee is going places financially at a pace even better than good. On February 28 the surplus was $326,288, a smacking gain over the $261,608 reported on December 31. Not quite this relatively short period it had spent $165,590.

This prosperity is somewhat puzzling, to be sure, in view of the diligence with which the committee's pronouncements proclaim the business sense of the gentlemen under the Roosevelt administration. But there it is in black and white—not red.

One recalls the days of two and four years ago when the job of striving to collect funds for the Grand Old Party was as thankless a task as shooting the skunk away from the layer cake at the Sunday school picnic.

Those dark days are gone forever. So confident is the committee now that it is seeking a million dollars more. Yet the same Roosevelt administration which is supposed to be killing business is still more pessimism in office—almost a year before the G. O. P. ticket goes to the polls.

"A million dollars from a million Republicans," we say Chairman Fletcher puts it. This dollar gift stuff always sounds well, but it takes some shekels to supplement the five-figure checks. Chairman Fletcher offers something in return, a "participation in Republican hearing a portrait of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington (didn't you know he was a Republican?) to be displayed in red, white and blue. Very pretty, indeed, and might remind some unregenerate Democrats of the old time party when it stood for something at the end of a burn act to fend off the rabbages.

THE LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATION.

(Richmond Register)

A joint legislative committee representing the house and senate is conducting an investigation in an effort to find out why it was that Intermont at cost to the reorganization but obvious intent of materially changing its meaning.

Governor Chandler acted quickly, he declared, to correct the altered measure after it was called to his attention and in regular way. Because of this prompt and the effort he began to place the blame where it belongs, there has been much publicity given the matter.

Truth is, legislation by stealth has been and is not new at Frankfort. Legislation has often been enacted in the same way. There have been instances in recent years which apparently enacted bills have been lost before reaching the office of the governor for his signature. The mysterious interlocutions were nothing new.

The new thing about it is that the subversive act was caught in time to correct it and that a sincere effort is being made to place responsibility on the person or persons who are guilty of trickery. Whether the investigation will be successful in fixing its effect will be fortunate. The person who is responsible should be taken to correct the amendment made by stealth and expose the scoundrel who has put fear in the hearts of those who might be implicated in the attempted legislation.

Those who tried to put over a fast one and were thwarted are badly scared, are not likely to be in a hurry to try such a stunt again. So regardless of outcome of the investigation, it will have a good effect, go far toward putting an end to the activities of cunning conniverS.

THE NEW FARM PLAN

(Courier-Journal)

The Administration is deserving of better success with its new agricultural adjustment program than with the AAA. The soil-building plan for the acreages taken out of production is quite as valuable as the restriction scheme, which would reduce unmarketable surpluses as in the past. Moreover, the entire program is unexceptional and free from control by the Federal Government and turning the matter over to the states in two years. That is as it should be.

The new act provides that farmers shall be paid for taking land out of soil-depleting production and devoting it to soil conservation. The benefits would vary according to the productivity of the land, the crop affected, the labor and the farm operation. To avoid conflict with the Constitution, the Federal Government proposes to allocate the funds to the states, these in turn to pay the individual farmers who sign the contracts. The aims, besides soil conservation and a fair income for the farmer, include encouraging the landowner to produce his domestic food and feed and requirements as far as he is able.

FINGER-PRINTING

(Lexington Herald)

The United States department of justice has on file more than 6,000,000 finger-prints. W. K. Mooney, finger-print expert at the U. S. Narcotic Farm, stated in an interesting address before the Lexington Lions Club.

Although the first use of finger-printing for criminal identification originated with a British provincial jailer, the United States government now has the largest collection of "prints" in the world. Not all of them, of course, are criminals, as the fingerprinting is taken for documentary and various other purposes, including for the identification of owners of postal savings deposits.

Finger-prints never change from the cradle to the grave, the expert stated, citing the fact that many hospitals finger-print babies born there, to prevent a recurrence of instances where babies became mixed in hospitals, and the further fact that criminals have actually been convicted by comparing fingerprints taken from dismembered bodies.

No two finger-prints are exactly alike, the speaker said, but it is possible for the department of justice to classify them under nine standard types. The classifying and filing of the "prints" is so well organized at the Washington bureau, he added, that finger-prints on file can be identified within 10 minutes.

SPRING AND CLEANLINESS

(Paris Kentuckian-Citizen)

Dirt is old stuff, and debris is nothing new, and trash has been unattractive since the commence ment of civilization. We may Chase discouraged occasional considerations of the first of the month and there is no reason it should to so now.

Imagine you are a stranger, then stroll by and take a look at your home. Is it clean, inviting and appealingly. What do you think of it? And if you were a stranger and your opinion were asked what might be added, to the situation, what suggestions would you have to make?

Paint could do wonders, but it is a good investment. If you have the money, you will spend some of it for the purchase and application of paint, preservative and beautifier. If we cannot buy paint there are many things we can do, to improve the appearance of our premises. The first of the year, to get rid of winter's litter. Skillful use of flowers and vines will help, but the clean-up should come before the planting. Dont cover up rubbish with floriculural cosmetics. Let us apply the rake, the scythe, rake-hoe, on a clean background.

There are still around 7,000,000,000 acres of forests in the world. Of this number, 1,000,000,000 acres are in North America.

The type of fossils found on Pikes Peak, prove that region was flat and level 12,000,000 years ago, according to Northwestern university geologists.

YOUR GOVERNMENT
by
DR. JOHN W. MANNING
DIRECTOR
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LEGAL STATUS OF CITIES AND COUNTIES

Cities and counties are usually considered as agents of the state, created for the better administration of state affairs and serve both the people of the districts as well as the people of the state generally. These is a difference, however, in the legal position of the city and the county. The city is called into existence at the direct solicitation of its inhabitants or by the free consent of the people who compose it and may be governed as the city sees fit except for the limitations imposed by the State Constitution. Technically, the city is known as a municipal corporation and as such it has certain rights, privileges, and limitations. In many respects it corresponds to a private corporation. Its charter is not considered as a contract which cannot be modified or changed by subsequent legislative act. The city is created primarily for the benefit of the people living within its borders.

On the other hand counties are not generally considered municipal corporations but quasi-corporations which are merely legal local subdivisions of the state created by the state of its own sovereign will and without particular solicitation, consent, and will of the people inhabiting the county. The state may exercise any power or impose any limitations upon counties so long as these powers and limitations do not conflict with the State Constitution.

Undoubtedly, counties are becoming less useful as parts of our local governmental system while cities are coming to play a greater and more important role in our state affairs. From 1910 to 1929 the increase in the population of cities was nine times that of the rural districts. The city to a very considerable extent is now setting a pace in local government while the county even though it was considered an ab solute necessity until at one time is rapidly losing its importance.

50 Years Ago

Thursday, April 1, 1886

Died—Mrs. Nancy J. Kendall, at her home near Cassidy Creek, on the 29th.

Thomas H. Bryant Talbott returns to Carlisle after two years stay in Kansas and Nebraska.

Charles Cook, little German lad, formerly of Carlisle, takes position as jockey with Lexington stable.

Dr. H. J. H. Tilton and T. P. Tuneman leave today for Circinnati where they will join a party on a steamboat to Florida.

Give club of the College of the Bible, Lexington, to give concert here under auspices of the Society of the Christian church.

Bill introduced in legislature to permit hotels at Blue Licks to sell liquor during watering season. To be sold only to guests and in the hotel.

Because of ill health H. M. Harris announces that he will retire from the firm of Frey & Harris, leaving J. H. Frey as sole proprietor.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 30, 1916

It is thought that the residence of C. C. Ratliff on East Main street.

FULL SPEED AHEAD
YOU CAN'T PASS UP MAGAZINE VALUES LIKE THESE
OFFER No. 1
THIS NEWSPAPER for 1 year and 3 Big Magazines
$3.00
Select Any 3 Magazines From This List
True Story 1 year
Better Homes & Gardens 1 year
Home Companion 1 year
Pathfinder 1 year
Flower Grower 1 year
Household Magazine 1 year
Junior Home (for Mothers) 1 year
Home Life 1 year
Home 1 year
Needlecraft 1 year
Modern Priscilla (Home) 1 year
Modern Priscilla (Needlework) 1 year
Pathfinder (weekly) 1 year
Farm Journal 1 year
Progressive Farmer 1 year
Successful Farming 1 year
Stories Book 1 year
Southern Agriculturist 1 year
Southern Cultivator 1 year
Farmer's Guide 1 year
Farmer's Farmer 1 year
Progressive Farmer 1 year
Progressive Farmer 1 year
Farmer's Wife 1 year
Successful Farming 1 year
Farmer's Guide 1 year
Progressive Farmer 1 year
Farmer's Wife 1 year
Southern Agriculturist 1 year
Southern Cultivator 1 year
Farmer's Guide 1 year
Farmer's Farmer 1 year
Successful Farming 1 year
Farmer's Wife 1 year
Progressive Farmer 1 year
Farmer's Guide 1 year
Farmer's Farmer 1 year
Successful Farming 1 year
Farmer's Wife 1 year
Everybody's Poultry Mag. 1 yr
ALL FOR FIVE YEARS $2.30
OFFER No. 2
THIS NEWSPAPER for one full year And 4 Big Magazines
1 Magazine from Group A; 3 Magazines from Group B; 4 in all
$2.50
GROUP-A
Select One Magazine
Home Life 1 year
Home 1 year
Needlecraft 1 year
Modern Priscilla (Home) 1 year
Modern Priscilla (Needlework) 1 year
Pathfinder (weekly) 1 year
Farm Journal 1 year
Progressive Farmer 1 year
Successful Farming 1 year
Stories Book 1 year
Southern Agriculturist 1 year
Southern Cultivator 1 year
Farmer's Guide 1 year
Farmer's Farmer 1 year
Successful Farming 1 year
Farmer's Wife 1 year
Progressive Farmer 1 year
Farmer's Guide 1 year
Farmer's Farmer 1 year
Successful Farming 1 year
Farmer's Wife 1 year
Everybody's Poultry Mag. 1 yr
GROUP-B
Select Three Magazines
Home Life 1 year
Home 1 year
Needlecraft 1 year
Modern Priscilla (Home) 1 year
Modern Priscilla (Needlework) 1 year
Pathfinder (weekly) 1 year
Farm Journal 1 year
Progressive Farmer 1 year
Successful Farming 1 year
Stories Book 1 year
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Southern Cultivator 1 year
Farmer's Guide 1 year
Farmer's Farmer 1 year
Successful Farming 1 year
Farmer's Wife 1 year
Progressive Farmer 1 year
Farmer's Guide 1 year
Farmer's Farmer 1 year
Successful Farming 1 year
Farmer's Wife 1 year
Everybody's Poultry Mag. 1 yr
NO SUBSTITUTES OR CHANGES PERMITTED
GENTLEMEN: I Enclose $ ____ Please Send Me
☐ Offer No. 1 ☐ Offer No. 2 ☐ Offer No. 3 ☐ Offer No. 4
I am checking the magazines desired with a year's subscription to your paper.
Name ____
Street or R.F.D. ____
Town and State ____
This Offer Fully Guaranteed
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

A farm bureau has been formed in Mason county with 31 members.

There were 160 deaths and 447 births in Lawrence county last year.

The value of the estate of the late Senator Richard P. Ernst was placed at $1,887,530.

Seventeen year locusts are due to visit Kentucky this summer, about the middle of May.

Mrs. Sarah Crowe will celebrate her 100th birthday at her home in Christian county April 19.

Governor Chandler has called attention of farmers in Kentucky to Lespedeza Week, March 23-28.

The annual spring conference of the American Legion will be held at Lexington April 18 and 19.

Nine deaths from spinal meningitis in Pike county resulted in all public gatherings being banned.

Pauline Combs, 3, was fatally burned in Perry county when her clothing ignited from an open fire place.

S. L. Dudley, 28, was found dead with a bullet wound in his head at his home in Danville Sunday.

Total earnings of students of Berea College last year under student industry plan totaled $365,000.

The Somerset city council is refinancing plans for the construction of a municipal waterworks and electric plant.

The State Highway Department has issued bonds of Bourbon county for the purpose of maintaining cross roads from county to state roads.

While Sparta, Ky., was enjoying a holiday on the occasion of the visit of Governor Chandler, a fire destroyed the business section of the town. Four rifles and a pistol were taken from the armory.

The badly decomposed body of a man was found floating in a creek near Ashland Sunday. He was a patrolman of the Ashland police force, and was last seen on Christmas Day, was found in the Ohio near Cincinnati. Saturday.

A. E. Boggs, president of Bowman Seminary, was held on a charge of manslaughter following the death of Joe Popplewell, employee of a CCC camp, who was killed and family wounded by the officer.

Frank Lisle Bussell, about 40, was killed near Ashland early Thursday morning when he fell into a coal hopper. He had no family so far known.

Brandon Johnson, 19, was given a sentence of from 1 to 5 years in the Louisville reformatory on a charge of slashing Ernest Hall with a knife on Christmas Day. Barrett had murdered his sister in Louisville a short time before the slaying.

George W. Barrett, 55, former farmer of Jackson county, was shot to death early Friday morning for slaying a federal officer, Joe Popplewell. Barrett shot and killed his mother and wounded his sister in Louisville.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals last week affirmed the penalty imposed upon George W. Barrett, 55, Kentucky mountaineer, for slaying a federal officer. The execution of Barrett will be hanged at Indianapolis March 24.

Sidney Dillon, 34, Newport, was arrested in New Jersey by New York Monday on charges of burglary and was given custody of the law in which destroyed a robbery in Campbell county February 3. A child was burned to death in the fire.

A wide-open fight for control of the Republican state organization was started last week with Congressman John M. Robsion and Judge King Swope pitted against the present organization, which Robert Hunter, Louisville, is chairman.

Eritie Whitehead was executed in the state prison at Eddyville Friday morning for the killing of Aleen P. Barrett, county clerk of Whitehead was the first White man ever executed in Kentucky for slaying a negro.

Joe Taylor, aged negro, shot and killed Lucille Harris, negro, in a Milltown restaurant Saturday night. Taylor said he heard a noise at the rear of his home and believing it was burglars, he drew a gun in that direction, the discharge striking the woman.

Claiming he had been decoyed from his home on a faked sick call Monday night, Dr. J. W. Foley, Corbin dentist, said he was kidnaped by two men when he protested the call. He was released near Berea unharmed after being robbed of his watch and a small sum of money.

The final sale of the season on the Lexington tobacco market was held Friday. A total of 54,552,413 pounds was sold for an average of $19.77 per hundred.

Ralph Meeks, of near Cattlesburg, was shot and seriously wounded with a rifle at his home Sunday and his wife is being held in connection with the shooting.

County Judge W. B. Gullett, of Graves county, advocated a shipping post for drunks "who squander their money and keep their families in pitiful circumstances."

Mrs. Nancy Rawlings, 87, died at her home in Flemingsburg Tuesday. She is survived by her husband, Alvin P. Rawlings, to whom she had been married 72 years.

Members of the Bourbon County Farm Bureau, at a meeting at Paris, adopted a resolution favoring a 30 per cent reduction in tobacco acreage in that county this year.

The Internal Revenue Bureau Friday announced it had levied on warehouses to refund more than $100,000 to farmers paid as taxes on non-contract tobacco during the past season.

James Atkinson, Madison county, was given in jail under bond of $1,000 following his arrest Friday on a charge of contributing to statutory offense against his 13-year-old daughter.

The Montgomery Hotel at Mt. Sterling, Ky., was sold at auction to a local company at a cost of $100,000. The hotel has been in week to John M. Flanigan, of Washington, for $40,000.

Two men were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ed Hall under bond on charges of knocking into Ashland Friday and robbing a man of $100. Four rifles and a pistol were taken from the armory.

75 Per Cent Of PWA Money Goes For Roads

Approximately 75 per cent of the money for WPA projects in Kentucky will be spent for highways, roads and streets, public buildings, both state and local governmental; parks and playgrounds, flood control and other conservation; water supply and sewer systems and transmission and distribution lines according to an announcement made by George H. Goodman, Works Progress Administrator.

A listing by types and cost of projects show that of the total of $22,372,046 worth of projects selected for operation up to December 31, 1935, the following classes of projects accounted for the "bulk of the money to be spent:

Highways, farm-to-market roads and streets, $11,884,477, or 53.1 per cent; public buildings of all types $2,946,201, or 13.2 per cent; parks and playgrounds, $441,522, or 1.9 per cent; flood control and other conservation, $252,040, or 1.1 per cent; water supply and sewer systems, $1,103,356, or 4.9 per cent; and transmission and distribution lines, $14,670, or 0.1 per cent.

The balance of the money will be spent to provide work for women, white-collar and other professional and technical unemployed workers.

Kentucky Power Statistics Given

Although expenditures of domestic consumers in Kentucky for electricity are practically up to the average average, they pay a higher rate for and receive less current than the country as a whole, this is the conclusion of a commission showed in a report on its investigation of the Kentucky Utilities Company.

Following are the Federal Power Commission figures showing relative costs and consumption of electricity in Kentucky:

Average consumer bill per month—Low, Michigan, $2.87; highest, $16.05, average, $5.29. Low, $3.78; high, Florida, $15.32.

Average consumer bill per hour—Low, Washington, 2.7 cents; highest, Florida, 9.2 cents. Kentucky average, 3.2 cents. Kentucky average 2 cents high, average 2 cents low.

Average consumption per consumer—High, Washington, 1,417 kilowatts. Low, Ashland, 292 kilowatts. Kentucky, 392 kilowatts. Low, New Hampshire, 149 kilowatts.

Average consumer bill for 25 kilowatts — Low, Washington, $1.48; average, $3.55; high, New Mexico, $11.91.

WHY EVERY CHILD SHOULD HAVE A MUSICAL TRAINING

By Ruth L. F. Barrett.

This subject brings to mind the usual talking points of the school profession nearly everyone can derive some pleasure from an appreciative ear. Reminiscence of the musical profession is a pleasable one if one can make his talents with a little business ability, and again, that nobody should be ashamed of "Hamlet" that is universal in its appeal.

Musical training in the schools offers the pupil who has some talent. For the child who has no taste for music, they do not warrant the expenditure of time, money and energy that might be given to a subject more worthy.

However, from a cultural and educational standpoint, music has great value for every child. Three reasons lie in its many sided character. First, the physical. No one instrument is a mechanical marvel combining perfect co-ordination of brain, eye, ear and hand. It will train a child in economy of motion, to quick sight, and keen hearing. Then music is a science. Every sign in musical notation is as exacting as the steps in a mathematical formula; a certain thing must be done in a certain way at a certain time. Thus the music student acquires precision, accuracy, concentration. Again, music is an art. As such it demands of the student not alone more correctness but with this a constant striving for improvement in the matter of intelligent expression. The seventy per cent passing from with white-collar and other educators must often be satisfied to yes by below the standard of the conscientious music teacher who will not be satisfied with something after every mechanical and theoretical problem has been solved.

The great cultural value of musical training is self-evidenced. The masters of music rank among the world's immortals. Music must grow mentally and spiritual by through familiarity with their works.

Summing up, the study of music is a short cut to the acquirement of many qualities needful to success and happiness. In itself it will do for the pupil what must otherwise be accomplished by a number of subjects involving far greater expenditure of time and effort.

The sugar bill in the United States in 1935 was $696,100,000.

Employers Of Eight Or More Subject To New Tax

The internal revenue bureau has published regulations governing payment of the unemployment insurance tax, due next January under the social security act.

All employers of eight or more persons are subject, with certain exceptions, to the tax. The rate this year is one per cent on payrolls, next year two per cent and thereafter three per cent.

Those who offer services to the public were held to be independent contractors and not subject to the tax. In this group are physicians, lawyers, dentists, veterinarians, contractors, subcontractors, public stenographers and auctioneers.

The act provides that employers of agricultural labor, domestic servants and members of a ship's crew are exempt from the federal, state and local governments and religious and charitable groups.

No tax applies on domestic servants in private homes, but the employer must pay the tax if he keeps a boarding or rooming house, fraternity houses, clubs, hotels, or apartment houses.

Nine states have set up unemployment insurance systems satisfactory to the bureau. Employers in those states will be entitled to credit 90 per cent of any money they pay into state funds against the total due the federal government. In states where no insurance plan exists, payments will go direct to the federal treasury.

Shift In College Work Is Planned

A program whereby all graduates who will be trained by the four state normal schools, and the University of Kentucky will attended the first two grades of its college of education will be worked out in Frankfort Monday by heads of the schools at a conference at the state capitol at the start of the next school year.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president, it was explained, was to stop overlapping functions. Under the press ent system, students in the first two years of college work may be taken at several of the teachers' colleges. Teacher training work is taken at the University of Kentucky.

Under the new setup, the teachers' colleges will increase their registration fees from $15 to $25 per term and will cease giving graduate work, confining their activities to the regular training of teachers college training courses. Masters degrees no longer will be obtainable from the teachers' colleges.

Manual For Teaching Safety Sent Schools

A specially prepared manual for use in teaching safety in the public high schools of Kentucky has been mailed to all school superintendents in central and southeastern Kentucky. It was announced by Glen Weinman, secretary of the Kentucky Grand Automobile Club.

The booklet which has been prepared by this motor organization is entitled "Sportsmanlike Driving" and will aid instructors in teaching the subject of safety a regular part of the school curriculum, Mr. Weinman stated.

The manual points out the need of safety education in the schools by showing the traffic accident records during period of 1922-1931. During the ten year period, the traffic death rate for children in the 5 to 9 year age group decreased 25 per cent; for the age group 10 to fourteen increased 3 per cent; while in sharp contrast fifteen to nineteen age group increased 130 per cent.

The report also shows that during the lives of every 100 youths between ages of 5 and 19 will be seriously injured and 65 will sustain minor injuries or a total of 77 will be killed or injured in traffic accidents if the present trend continues.

The Automobile Club has also made available to the grade schools a series of safety posters which are to be distributed throughout the state, Mr. Weinman says. The posters are intended to be used in connection with the manual.

Mr. Weinman stated that the program was being introduced at the request of many teachers who are vitally interested in the subject and that it had been hamper kapped in introducing a suitable course due to the lack of proper material.

SAFETY ON THE ROADS

In 1935 collision with Pedestrians caused 36 per cent of the accidents.

Automobiles caused 45.3 per cent of the accidents.

Horse-drawn vehicles caused .6 per cent of the accidents.

Bicycles trains caused .5 per cent of the accidents.

Other vehicles caused 1.0 per cent of the accidents.

Fixed objects caused 6.5 per cent of the accidents.

The driver of an automobile assumes a big responsibility—in his hands he constantly carries the power of life and death. This responsibility is often carelessly placed is shown by the number of deaths each year.

John Wesley Renaker, 91, who had operated a drug store in the same location in Cynthiana for 69 years, died at the Harrison Memorial hospital in Cynthiana Friday following a short illness of pneumonia.

Birds have the highest body temperatures of any creatures.

Approximately 28,000,000 boys and girls under 21 attend the movies weekly in the United States.

Snow never falls on approximately a third of the earth's surface.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington hasn't distributed any free seed for over 13 years.

Spring Economy Festival
Starts Thursday, March 26 at 9 o'clock
WATCH YOUR MAIL BOX
LIERMAN BROS.
DEPENDABLE DEALERS
RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED
DEPENDABLE VALUES
Introducing a New Used Car Standard of Specified Quality
WITH Ford Dealers the day of the "used car" is gone. You are now offered an exclusive new standard of automotive quality in "R&G" cars.
"R&G" stands for Renewed and Guaranteed. Each R&G car must meet a rigid set of specifications as to mechanical condition and appearance. And the result is a product so fine that it can be sold with a written guarantee of "Satisfaction or Your Money Back!"
Under this guarantee, you are the judge of the car's quality. After purchase, you may drive it two days. If it fails to measure up to your expectations in any way, you may return it to your Ford dealer's, and have your money refunded in full—cheerfully, no questions asked.
Also, you receive a written service warranty as a further protection. Thus you get a double guarantee.
The R&G emblem is the mark of an exclusive Ford dealer value. Go to your Ford dealer now, and see his R&G display. Your present car will be accepted at its highest cash value—you can use your money to drive away a car that you can be really proud to own.
SQUARE DEAL VALUE CARS & TRUCKS FOR EXTRA THRIFTY BUYERS
Conveniences terms through Universal Credit Company, the Authorized Ford Finance Plan
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LABORATORY TESTED
BRAKE SYSTEM
CLUTCH
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM
ENGINE
FRONT AXLE
REAR AXLE
STEERING
STEERING LINKAGE
TRANSMISSION
2 day MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
SOLD ONLY BY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Reddy Kilowatt says—
When you install an electric water heater you get a quality car at the price of a jalopy. Your electric bill will be small, and you can take as long as you want to pay for it. Ask your dealer or your electric company to tell you how and why.
We sell the Westinghouse
More convenient and more economical than ever. . . . the new 1936 ELECTRIC Refrigerators
ENJOY LIFE—You'll spend less time in your kitchen—you'll have more freedom to enjoy your family and friends and get more fun out of life—you'll be able to serve more appetizing meals, and you'll save money on food purchases—after you have installed one of the new electric refrigerators.
HERE'S HOW—With new time-saving, work-saving, money-saving features, today's electric refrigerator is cleaner, safer, more economical, more dependable, faster in freezing ice cubes and desserts, gives better service year after year, than any other type of automatic refrigerator.
SEE THEM NOW—The new models in all sizes and sty