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In Memory of
WARREN P. FISHER
Editor 1912-1937

Mrs. Warren Fisher, Publisher
Grimes Caywood, News Editor
Warren H. Fisher, Business Manager

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MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939

Relief For Flood Victims.

An appeal for funds for the relief of flood sufferers in Eastern Kentucky has been made by the Red Cross. Nicholas county has been asked to contribute $250 to the fund.

More than one thousand families in the state, particularly in Rowan and Breathitt counties, are homeless. Most of the victims have lost all of their household furnishings and clothing. Beds, crops and gardens, and are in destitute circumstances. In many instances one or more members of the distressed families were drowned.

Citizens of Nicholas county have always responded willingly and cheerfully in major disasters. Governor Chandler, in a statement appealing to Kentuckians to aid the flood sufferers, called the disaster of last week one of the worst catastrophies in the history of the state.

Donations should be made immediately to I. B. Ross, president of the Nicholas County Red Cross chapter. Mr. Ross will send the money to the state headquarters as rapidly as it is received.

Mr. Ross stated Monday that the local Red Cross chapter will take care of the needs of the persons in this county whose homes were damaged by the high water Saturday night. All money contributed now will be sent to the committee in charge of relief work in the Eastern Kentucky counties.

Mr. Ross also issued an appeal to citizens of this county for used floor rugs, clothing and shoes for the families in this county affected by the flood. Mr. Ross said at least five families lost their rugs and clothing in the flood. There is an average of five persons to each family. Clothing and shoes for adults or children, ranging from babies up, is needed, Mr. Ross said. He asks that anyone having articles of clothing or rugs call his office or bring it to the office.

Death Rate Down.

The fact, announced by the Census Bureau, that the national death rate last year, 10.6 per 1,000, was the lowest in the country's history is good news, of course.

One must recognize, however, that some of the factors contributing to the happy result were derived in various ways from depressed business conditions and therefore are temporary. Reduced driving in bad times may lower the auto death rate, for example, and reduced exposure on account of unemployment lower the pneumonia rate among industrial workers. In other more usual ways also, bad business improves health, temporarily. There has been a definite relationship between business volume, and the death rate throughout the depression years.

Thus the fact that the rate was very low last year, only that the real or poor business.

That definite gains were for longevity, on account of the recession, 1938's rise, to a point higher than that of 1937, an incomparable year of business, and the average of 10.7 per 1,000 had been the previous record low.

One factor which makes the 1938 record is a source of satisfaction. The steady lowering of the mortality rate has been in progress for a time record. In some years it may be expected to level off and the most effective kind of advance, the kind that means the depression years, should show something new to say to the public every few days. When it reminds the public that it is doing business and is alert and awake, it has accomplished its first purpose of advertising.

It is a concern does now advertising regularly, even if it is not very much, the public is kept reminded of its service, and that concern is going to get business.

Patient Advertising.

Business recovery like the growing a lot of money from patient advertising. Patient advertising is the kind that makes no effort to reach the public with a big sales message. It is a long sales message, however, and the most effective kind of advertising. It is patient because it has something new to say to the public every few days. When it reminds the public that it is doing business and is alert and awake, it has accomplished its first purpose of advertising.

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Brown Employs Deception

Employing deception, ingenuity and adroit phrases Candidate John Y. Brown is trying to create the impression among Kentucky Democrats that he has the support of President Roosevelt.

"I violate no confidence when I tell you that before I announced for this office, I went to Washington and sat at the right hand of the President to ask his opinion of my candidacy, and I would not have been a candidate if it did not meet with his approval," Mr. Brown said in his opening address.

Did Mr. Brown expect the President to tell him not to run or say that he was an unfit candidate? Of course he didn't. Keen Johnson, Chandler, Arnett or any other person could have gone to Washington and come away with the same approval Mr. Brown talks so much about.

Mr. Brown, in suggesting Presidential support of his candidacy, is careful not to make the direct statement that President Roosevelt is for him. He does not quote Chief Executive, and strongly enough President Roosevelt issued no statement of his support and apparently is wholly convinced that an election is taking place in Kentucky.

Mr. Brown is always generous with himself in claiming White House support. He usually does it by innuendo as he did at Morganfield and in his campaign against Senator M. M. Logan and Congressman Virgil Chapman.

The President is no piece-meal or half-way person. If he is for something, he says so. He was for Senator Barkley and he said he was for him. He was for Senator Logan and he told the people about it.

If Mr. Brown is so certain of his position with the President he should make the direct and clear statement. "The President is for me and is doing what he can to aid my candidacy."

Mr. Brown will not make this statement because he knows he has no ground to stand on.

Weeds Unsightly And Unsafe

As required by law, Oliver K. Curry, County Road Engineer, has issued notice to landowners that weeds, bushes, shrubs, overhanging limbs and other obstructions must be cut along highways adjoining their lands. Landowners are subject to a fine for failure to do this and the road engineer is subject to a fine for failure to issue notice and report violations.

City Marshal Malcolm Armstrong has also issued a warning to property owners in Carlisle, calling to their attention the city ordinances which require weeds and other vegetation to be cut on streets and alleys abutting their property and on vacant lots.

These laws, one passed by the state legislature and the other by the city council, are intended for the health and welfare of the citizens. Weeds and overhanging limbs of trees along highways not only are unsightly but are a menace to traffic. Weeds in alleys and vacant lots provide breeding places for rodents and mosquitos and are unsightly.

It would not be necessary to warn any property owner of the ordinances if it were not for a few careless or detracts form the appearance of Carlisle and the neighboring towns. Only a few need be cited to show a spirit of civic pride and remove the unsightly and dangerous weeds and from roads and alleys and improve our property.

Paragraphs.

Two teachers are reported to have married during the past week. But telling it all in one paragraph would be too much of a strain for a school read it three times to find out what it means.

An old Timer is one who can remember when there were no firecrackers killed as many cars or tractors as automobiles now do in an off day.

"Flash" Floods.

The appalling tragedy caused by the "flash" floods in Eastern Kentucky last Wednesday is one of the most distressing that has occurred in the state in many years. It is conservatively estimated that one hundred lives were lost.

The loss of life was much greater than in the Ohio river valley flood of 1937, although the property damage was not as great. The greater loss of life was due to the rapidity of the rise of the streams. Families, asleep in their homes, were trapped before they were aware of any danger. Many homes were swept away before the occupants became awake. In some instances entire families perished, and in others mothers and fathers were forced to watch their children being swept to death as they themselves grasped trees or buildings to save their own lives.

Rowan and Breathitt were the greatest sufferers, although a number of other counties reported heavy property damage and some loss of lives.

These quick floods have occurred with greater frequency during the past few years. The effects of a cloudburst are so sudden and devastating, coming without warning, that it is almost impossible for those in the paths of swollen streams to escape. When the cloudburst occurs at night the danger is much greater.

A gradual rising flood gives those nearby an opportunity to escape, but a wall of water that rises to eight or ten feet in less than an hour in a small channel provides a hazard that is sure to bring death and destruction.

While the menace is not as great here, Carlisle is faced with a hazard in Brushy Fork. Cleaning out the channel of this stream several years ago has probably prevented heavy property damage here by the flooding of homes. Triplett creek in Rowan county, caused the loss of so many lives, is not much larger than Brushy Fork, although it flows more rapidly and has a much greater watershed.

Brushy Fork has in the past caused tremendous property damage by the flooding of homes and business houses here. Fortunately, there have been no loss of lives, but a "flash" flood in the middle of the night could easily result in a heavy loss of life.

With the tragedy of Eastern Kentucky fresh in our minds, citizens of Carlisle should take some steps to again have the channel of Brushy Fork cleaned out. Willows growing along the banks in the bed of the shallow stream have caused the formation of islands and the filling in of the channel. A few hundred dollars spent now might result in the saving of many lives and untold property damage later.

Church Membership Grows.

Despite the claims of alarmists that the "country is going to the dogs," and that there is a great moral decline, the Yearbook of American Churches, just off the press, shows that there are 65,378,026 adherents to "organized religion" in the United States. This is almost half of the population of the nation and includes only persons thirteen years old or over.

The church membership last year showed a substantial increase over the previous year. For the several years church membership of the nation has been growing at a faster rate than sharing in the climb.

Figures for only the persons thirteen years of age and older, the Yearbook gives the following figures:

32,949,965 Protestants, 15,492,916 Roman Catholics and 1,089,000 Jews. There were 223,229 Protestant churches, 18,329 Roman Catholic churches and 4,150 synagogues. In addition, there were 271 Eastern Orthodox churches, 141 Polish National Catholic churches and 62 Armenian churches.

Dr. Herman C. Webber, editor of the Yearbook, estimates the contributions from Protestant, Catholic and Jewish sources amounted to $720,000,000.

Excluding the membership of the Protestant denominations, the Yearbook, which was completed recently, shows the churches of Methodists united, gave the following figures:

Southern Baptist, 3,715,276; Northern Baptist, 1,196,247; Methodist church, formerly known as the Methodist church, 1,589,298; Southern Methodist, 2,295,100; the Presbyterian church of the United States, of 1861, 1,530,011; the Disciples of Christ, 1,623,487; the Lutheran church, 1,591,165; the National Baptist convention, 2,561,000; the National Baptist convention, 2,000,000; the Protestant Episcopal church, 1,146,262; the Christian Science church, 3,000; the Evangelical Lutheran church, 1,000,000; the Latter-Day Saints, 1,000,000; the Congregational Christian church, 1,021,771.

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An old Timer is one who can remember when there were no firecrackers killed as many cars or tractors as automobiles now do in an off day.

But It's True

When Mr. Furness was four his father suggested that he save the seeds in an apple he had been eating. Michael did, and became so much interested in the activity that he made it his business. All his trees today come from either the original seeds or from trees grown from them.

Tudor House, owned by Chester Medalie, stands in Rosemere, Que. land. Meteors have plunged through its roof and have penetrated the foundation on three occasions. The first was in 1901, another in 1931, and third in 1934.

Because its eyes protrude, the giraffe can even see the skin right next to the eyes themselves.

50 Years Ago

Thursday, July 19, 1889

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Abner Henry, of the county, a daughter.

J. W. Waller appointed deputy revenue collector for this district.

Bicycle club formed here with school fifteen young men as members.

Misses Ida Howard and Maude Dacres engaged to furnish music for annual Decoration Day exercises in August.

John R. Robertson suffers badly mashed foot when barrel of sugar which he was unloading from a dray fell on him.

Large number of couples from Carlisle and other Central Kentucky towns attending opening hop at Arlington hotel at Blue Licks Friday night.

Thomas Knox and sons deliver 24,500 pounds of tobacco to Carlisle, for which they receive 19 cents per pound. The tobacco was grown on 16 acres of land.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 19, 1919

D. B. Barnett, Jr., named city mail carrier for East End to succeed B. M. Frazer, resigned.

Mrs. Robert McFena, native of Nicholas county, killed by bolt of lightning at her home in Bourbon county.

Clem Satterfield, of Lebanon, purchases 86 acre farm of Mack Hammonds on Sister Station road at a private price.

B. M. Tune purchases store of C. P. Mann in Paris and will take possession of the business the middle of the month.

James Patton, who was recently discharged from the Navy, resumes partnership with his brother-in-law, O. H. Brayfield, in local dry goods store.

Married—Miss Hattie Swartz and Mr. Clarence Abnee, both of near Nicholas county, on July 12, and Mr. Harvey Purcell, both of Fleming county.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Squire Grant, of Pleasant Ridge, on July 9th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore, of Ewing, near Kennedy's Chapel, on the 14th, a son.

Carlisle Methodist church subscribes $15,950 to Methodist centenary Fund. Quota for district was $9,500. Maysville oversubscribed quota of $9,000 by $50,537.

Chautauqua committee declines to contract for return of White & Myers chautauqua next year and contract is made with Redpath chautauqua to appear here next summer with a guarantee of $1,800.

Stockholders of Farmers Warehouse Co., at a meeting Saturday, elect following directors: C. C. Lindsey, Frank C. Taylor, Henry Reed, Wyatt Insko, Forrest Daniel, Everett Gifford, Ben T. Wright, T. L. Clark and F. M. Rankin.

Died—Mrs. Mary C. Bell, 80, native of Carlisle, at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Kimbrough, in Los Angeles.—Mrs. Anderson Barlow, 81, at his home in Carlisle on the 18th.—Mrs. Leslie Wells, 35, at her home in the county on the 9th.—Mrs. Henry Throckmorton, 73, at her home at Pleasant Valley.

FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

KEEN JOHNSON ON PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

(Cynthiana Democrat)

Shelton M. Saufley, recretary-treasurer of The Richmond Daily Register, of which Keen Johnson is editor and president, has compiled several pages of quotations from editorials written by Keen Johnson to disprove the charges of John Y. Brown that the Richmond editor is a "raging critic" of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Typical of the quotations are these paragraphs from editorials in The Daily Register:

" * * President Roosevelt is the dominant personality in the world today. While he has a German for government, has disclosed a brilliance in statecraft that is rare, it is his magnetic personality and the trust that contributed largely to the restoration of confidence in this land. * * * He better than any recent world leader has the power of personal persuasion.

"Such statesmen as this proved himself worthy of our confidence. He has not faltered in the trust placed in him. He has been his to carry. He has led the rest of the American people to his ability to lead. Democracy is a cooperative enterprise. Let us not falter or stumble in it. Let us do everything within our capacity to support wholeheartedly behind him, enough to make our democracy, succeed with cooperation.

"Let us not be critical of our President because of the fact that he is a man of warm friendship. The White House that has ever disclosed the position of President, has not sought to restore farm prosperity. * * President Roosevelt has proved himself worthy of our faith and confidence. He will lead the farmer."

Mr. Saufley quotes many similar editorial passages written by the Lieutenant Governor to disprove charges that Keen Johnson has only recently become a loyal follower of President Roosevelt. "Now, I'll ask you honestly," Mr. Saufley writes, "does any of this sound like carping criticism of President Roosevelt which John Y. Brown so falsely and persistently charges against Keen Johnson and The Daily Register?"

SIX YEARS OF CCC

(Courier-Journal)

The fiscal year just ended brought to a close the sixth year of the Civilian Conservation Corps and revealed the marvelous achievements of that organization in the brief period of its existence. Statistics ordinarily are dry and uninteresting, but not the statistics of the C.C.C. as given out by Robert Fechner, director, of the human and natural conservation work, in his report covering the entire period.

Mr. Fechner says nothing of the improvement of human resources, of the effects of the outdoor life and discipline on the lives of millions of boys and young men who were taken off the streets and given wholesome employment. He confines himself to what those boys have done for the benefit of the various camps throughout the country. He deals largely in figures, and his figures speak for themselves. Here are a few:

In the six-year period the C.C.C. workers have planted 1,741,000,000 trees in reforestation areas and in protecting land from erosion; they have added 4,000,000 board feet of timber to our national soil resources on 12,000,000 acres of farm and forest land; they have helped farmers in all sections of the country to control gullies, construct terraces, plant trees and do many other kinds of work which is soil fertilizer," by fighting fires they have saved millions of acres of forests, they have built roads, bridges and beautiful state and national parks. In every phase of conservation they have labored.

The dry statistics in every line are eloquent of invaluable achievement.

Tidbits

Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

SOME RAIN AND SNOW SIGNS

If you want to know about the weather, consult local signs, or folklore. Some people prefer to consult the old-fashioned almanac, which is based on the same basis in meteorology; others are more nonsense. But the fact is, we believe the foolish ones quite as readily as the more logical ones. Here are some sweet ones. If you wish to play the part of a weather man, kill a snake and hang it up with its belly to the sky. I have often tried this, but I am afraid that the snake must have had enough life to turn over after I left it. You remember that a snake, no matter when it is killed, does not die until sunset. All of the snakes I have hung up were still alive by this rule.

It never rains at night in July. An old weather man of my boyhood always maintained this, year in and year out. I kept records one year to prove him wrong and succeeded admirably. In 1935 we had some of the best rainy-weathers on July nights, and a remarkable heavy rainfall, over nineteen inches, for the month.

When our tree toads sing noticeably and when rain crows (Yellow-billed Cuckoo) we look for rain. As a bird student I have never found any truth in either of these omens, though I am probably not sufficiently in tune with nature to pass judgment yet. I wonder whether raincrows shut up entirely during dry seasons.

When chickens run to shelter at the beginning of a rain, expect only a short shower. This is my main out in the weather, look for a fine fair, one lasting continue. Chickens, as everybody know, are wise, anyway, and may know the weather as well as they know the proper shelters. In the latter instance the rooster crows before the door of the house.

Now for a sign that snow is just around the corner, listen to the music made by the burning wood in the fireplace. If it makes a sweet noise, they say, then, looking for snow, there will soon be snow. Or, rain may be expected if it "romps". Just what this means in summer I do not know, largely because we do not have large fires in the fireplace then.

Now for a few that may have a bit of truth in them. A red sunset portends a clear day on the morrow, say some weather prophets, others declare that the reverse is true. Halos around the sun or moon mean falling weather, rain or snow according to the season. To know how long the storm will last, or how long it will be before it starts, count the stars inside the halo around the moon, a day for each star.

Morning fogs are brief. "A morning rain is like an old lady's dance." Except in winter it is true that most of our rains come in the afternoon. In rainy seasons, though, all signs fail, just as they do in dry ones. Another version of this belief is that if rain starts before seven in the morning, it will end before eleven.

A clearing of the sky late in the afternoon means clear weather the next day.

"Rainbow at night
Shepherd's delight."

Conversely, early cloudiness in the morning forecasts fair for the day, even though morning rains may follow.

"Rainbow at morning
Shepherds warning."

Culture of Intellect

God has placed no limits to the exercise of the intellect he has given us, on this side of the grave.—Bacon.

If a man's eye is on the Eternal, his intellect will be enlarged.—Bacon.

The intellect of the wise is like the stream that reflects the heaven and reflects it.—Hare.

The offspring of heavenly-minded parents, usually inherits better balanced minds, and sounder constitutions.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Culture of intellect without religion in the heart, is only civilized barbarism, and the highest animalism.—Bunsen.

The disease of a student if he has one clear idea.—Emerson.

The New York Police Department was the first in this country to use automobiles especially built for police duty.

65 per cent of the motorcycles used by the Allies in the World War were made by Indian.

Who takes a chance? HARTFORD
A WORD ON THE WISE
COSTS SO LITTLE
ATLAS Grip Safe
Smith's Service Station
"Service That Satisfies"

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Mrs. Fannie Woodward, 91, died at her home in Mt. Olivet last week.

Judge James W. Stites, of Louisville, Monday resigned as Judge of the Kentucky court of appeals.

There are twenty-two candidates for the office of Coroner in Harlan county.

The annual camp meeting of the Central Holiness Association will be held at Wilmore July 20-30.

Henry Grubb, 12, was drowned at Russell Sunday when he went over a step-off in the Ohio river.

The eighty-five rural elementary schools in Grayson county opened for the 1938-39 term Monday.

Three Harrison county farmers reported theft of 230 chickens from their farms during the past week.

Curt Sturgeon, 33, Hart county farmer, died at a hospital at Glasgow from a bullet wound in the stomach.

Miss Elizabeth Harvey, 70, teacher in the Somerset public schools for fifty years, died at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Governor Chandler Thursday approved parodes of thirty-one prisoners in the State Prison Farm at LaGrange.

The Bracken Chronicle at Augusta, said last week it began its seventieth year of publication.

Eight of fifteen firemen were overcome by smoke and gas while fighting a fire in the basement of the Stockyards National Stockyards in Louisville Saturday night.

Bradley H. Harrison, 55, McCracken county farmer, died Saturday of a fractured skull Saturday when he fell from a moving truck.

John Mims has resigned as Mayor of Vanceburg after serving as City Clerk for 25 years. He said his health was given as the cause of his resignation.

William Bradford, 18, accidentally shot himself in the right side when a revolver which he was carrying at his home in Mason county disharged Friday.

Circuit Judge King Swope, of Lexington, opened his campaign for the Republican nomination for Governor in a radio address at Louisville Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard K. Ward observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home in Verona last week. Mr. Ward is 84 and his wife 81.

J. F. Britt, 39, linotype operator for a Lexington newspaper, shot himself in the head while seated in his automobile Thursday but is expected to recover.

Paul Clifford, of the Peacock pike near Paris reported to Bourbon authorities that 35 chickens were stolen from his farm one night last week.

Registration for the second summer term at the University of Kentucky opens next Monday, July 17.

James Hoyt Whitehouse, 17, was drowned Sunday when he stepped into a hole more than 20 feet deep while wading in Green River near Owensboro Sunday.

William Wright Hall, 79, bachelor Fayette land landowner, and to be one of the wealthiest men in Bourbon county, died at the Massie hospital in Paris Monday.

John Sherman Cooper opened his campaign for the Republican nomination for Governor in an address at London Monday afternoon.

Damage to state highways and bridges by last week's flash floods has exceeded at $250,000 Monday by State Highway Commissioner Robert Humphreys.

The annual state convention of the American Legion will be held at Louisville July 24 to 26. The attendance is expected to exceed 4,500.

Louis W. Adkins, 61, of Catlettsburg, was killed Saturday when his automobile was struck by a train at a crossing near Ashland.

Mrs. Chester Bird, 29, was burned to death at her home in Covington Thursday when gasoline with which she was cleaning clothing ignited from a gas water heater.

July checks to old age pensioners in the state will be sent out shortly. The Social Security Board at Washington Friday granted $198,947 as the government's share of the pay.

After two examining physicians last Thursday afternoon had pronounced Avil Rice, 19-year-old slayer sane, Governor Chandler declined to interfere and he was electrocuted in the Eddyville penitentiary early Friday morning. Rice pleaded guilty to slaying Walter Dorman and taking his automobile in Bell county last July 20 after hitch-hiking a ride.

Lightning Thursday struck two residences and a barn in Fayette county. The barn was destroyed by fire but the two dwellings were only slightly damaged. No one was injured.

Lewis O. Carter, of Doerun, Ga., reported to Lexington police Sunday that a trunk load of water melons, valued at $100, was stolen from a parking lot Saturday night.

John Hinkle, 18, miraculously escaped death Saturday night when lightning struck a window frame across his bedroom and almost demolished three second floor rooms at his home in Lexington.

Mrs. William A. O'Daniel, 52, died at her home in Louisa Saturday of blood poisoning, resulting from a briar scratch which she received a week before while working in a garden.

John Taylor, 21, of Morehead, was drowned in Green River in Muhlenburg county Saturday night when he drove his car into the river, not knowing he was in the vicinity of the stream.

Jack Beauchamp, 26, was drowned near Lexington Wednesday night when a boat they were rowing across the Elkhorn at Owens Cooboro was sucked under a group of barges Saturday night.

Sid Lucas, 55, missing from his home in Nelson county for two days, was found in a woods 50 yards from his home Saturday by his son. He was in such a weakened condition that he could not walk.

Shot in the thigh by one of four men from High Splint, Harlan county, at the Ford Stockyards Louisville Saturday night.

Fire Saturday destroyed the home of Jim Letcher county Sunday. Mrs. Early Hoskins, who lived in the home, escaped without injury but lost all her clothing.

At Pineville Thursday Special Judge J. Earl Rose, of Harlan, ordered a temporary injunction to four nonunion coal miners of Harlan county to prevent 43 Bell and Harlan county coal operators from signing union shop contracts.

E. T. Refferty, 36, of Campbellsville lineman for the Kentucky Utilities Company, suffered severe burns Monday and narrowly escaped death when he came in contact with a 2,300 volt electric wire while working at Versailles. He was rescued by two fellow workmen.

Leo Parsley, 21, deputy sheriff, and Ora Messer, 23, shot and seriously wounded each other in a gun battle in Edmonson county which arose out of a quarrel surrounded a still which Meredith and another man were alleged to have been operating.

In an address to a mass meeting of Harlan county Sunday, William Green, president of the C.I.O. in the Harlan coal fields, said the U-establishment of picket lines to prevent non-union miners from working in the mines being operated under protection of national guardsmen.

Stella Bates, daughter of a Louisville janitor, was acquitted by a jury in circuit court at Winchester Friday and given a sentence of two years in prison for the killing of her sweet heart, Homer Mullins, a few days after Mullins had twice postponed his wedding and married another girl.

HOME OWNERS' FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

PAINT the underside of porch floors as a protection against moisture.

Frequently space and sell beneath flooring is damp, due to insufficient ventilation. Protect floors against moisture absorption, causing rotting and splitting and peel. If allowed to continue, rotting of the floor joists follows soon.

To prevent this, apply coat of high grade paint to underside of porch floor. Such treatment protects flooring and reduces paint painting costs.

Experience has proved that an ordinary paint for back priming purposes is composed of equal parts soft pitch and white lead and linseed oil. Add 1 pint of drier for each 3 gallons of linseed oil.

Q—Is a permit necessary for home plumbing installations and must a plumber do the job?

A—In most communities plumbing installations are regulated by ordinances which usually require a permit for new as well as remodeling jobs and some specify that work be done by licensed plumbers.

In many cases inspection is required after completion of work to see that it complies with plumbing and health laws.

Q—Suggest remedy for moisture condensation on interior walls during cold weather.

A—Interior condensation is usually caused by improper ventilation. Air circulation created by opening windows, if approved, is not always correct, this trouble.

Q—Kitchen sink recently shelved, was water-spotted. Is it necessary to refinish the surface to remove spots?

A—No. Such spots are readily removed by the application of household ammonia.

KENTUCKY POLITICS

By Tyler Munford

When William Green, last week, sent a personal emissary all the way from Toledo, Ohio, to Louisville to inaugurate a drive to prevent John L. Lewis and the C.I.O. from aiding the Democratic party in Kentucky to take over all organized labor and gain a foothold at the seat of the state government, he broke John Brown's lofty hope of aid from the Governor's Mansion for the next four years.

This, at least, is the opinion of observers here. Third Party Democrats, who, on the basis of successful forecasts of previous races, regard any attempt to "tankad up" the venture an opinion.

These political soothsayers point out with convincing regularity that organized labor in Kentucky, by and large is enrolled under the Federation's banner, resulting from a briar scratch which she received a week before while working in a garden.

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Next to Reading Matter

Perverted Sense Of Humor

Some people have a perverted sense of humor. Saturday afternoon, it is said, a well known local character was given several bottles of beer by a group at a local dispensary, and after becoming considerably "tanked up" the man became exceedingly vociferous in running up and down the streets shouting for his favorite candidate for Governor. This continued until the City Marshal put a stop to his antics.

Pet From Flood Zone

Dr. J. W. Scudder, director of the Nicholas County Health Department, brought home a "soft-ness" from the flood area at Morehead last week. Dr. Scudder went to Morehead to offer his services to the health authorities at that place. While taking care of a citizen of Morehead he was shown a kitten which had been trapped in a house washed away by the high waters. The kitten was rescued from its perilous perch in the top part of the house and was given to Dr. Scudder. The local man brought the kitten home with him and will keep it as a pet.

No Beer From Nazi Steins

"The German swastika has no place in America," R. L. Humphries, of this county, told a representative of The Mercury Monday. Mr. Humphries and he and two companions went into a beer dispensary near Monday morning and ordered three bottles of beer. The beer was served along with three steins. The beer was poured into the steins and a short shelf had been consumed, one of the men noticed that the swastika emblem adorned the mugs. Leaving the remainder of the beer in the steins, Mr. Humphries said he and his companions indignantly left the beer dispensary in protest to a proprietor "what they thought" of his using beer mugs with the Nazi emblem.

56-Year-Old Newspaper

A copy of the Carlisle Mercury for January 1, 1883, owned by Miss Belle Adams, was brought to this office last Saturday by Henry Holland, of Carlisle, who was particularly interested in the publication because it contains an account of the marriage of his parents.

The paper was published by Kehoe Brothers, Tom and H. C. Kehoe, who succeeded their brother, Will J. Kehoe.

Among other interesting items in the announcement that "Mr. Green Theobald is just finishing one of the handsomest and most substantial hotel buildings in Kentucky, containing 23 spacious rooms, to be known as Fowback hotel building. Dr. and Mrs. Wright Fowback, who had celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary and were recipients of a large number of gifts of chinaware. S. K. Veach has rented the Jacob Parks residence adjoining the Presbyterian church.

A. S. Peale, formerly proprietor of the Tol Clout hotel here, returns to take a position as conductor on the Big Sandy Railroad.

Henry Throckmorton, who started to South Carolina last January instead of horses and mules, sells his animals in Southwestern Va., and returns home.

Dallas Bradshaw ship one of their celebrated spring saddles to the Mayor of Paris.

The Carlisle Male and Female Academy was scheduled to open on August 20 with Dr. H. H. Keyes and Mrs. E. Calvert as principals and Miss Kate Clark in charge of the music department.

The paper is well preserved. It is a four-page eight column paper, set in very small type. All advertisements are two inches wide. Among the local advertisers are Slaughter Bros., Adair & Brewington, Eackley's photo Gallery, George H. Power, Adair & Burroughs, Thurman & Howell, H. C. King, Rogers & Bostain Mill, Frey & Harris, Stewart & Saunders, B. P. Adair & Sons, Foster & McClure, Marble Works.

Professional cards in the paper included Kennedy & Kennedy, Ross & Lytle, Norvell & Turbyfill, J. M. Chism and T. H. Glenn, attorneys at law; Dr. Andy McIntire and Dr. G. W. Adair, dentists.

Only Two-Thirds Of 788 Tested For License Pass

The State Highway Patrol announced Saturday that during June its patrolmen had examined 788 applicants for automobile licenses and that approximately two-thirds of them passed.

Of the 262 who first failed, some after further study, made the passing grade on a retest.

Examinations included possible physical defects, familiarity with traffic rules and signs, ability to follow instructions and traffic signals and the headquarters force got a laugh out of numerous reports from many prospective drivers didn't know what the highway signs "Slot, Shoulder" meant.

Examinations of persons who had not held licenses previously were begun June 1 by twenty-two patrolmen who took a special course in their work. They operated at various points over the state under supervision of Lieut. John Fithian. The largest number of tests were given in Louisville where 162 passed and sixty-eight failed.

The Senate Friday passed a bill already approved by the House directing the Veterans Administration to pay to Mrs. Catherine Humler, of Buechel, Ky., approximately $14,000 for the death of her son, who was killed in action while serving with the Marines in 1918 before he had completed arrangements for war risk insurance.

Harvey Miller, young convict from Middlesboro, was killed with a pick by Bill Mullins, another convict, at the state prison farm in Oldham county Monday.

Former Carlisle Man Given Important Post In Kansas

Mr. Earl T. Gillispie, of Junction City, Kansas, formerly of Carlisle, has accepted an appointment with the Home Owners Loan Corporation as supervisor of the property management division in the north half of Kansas. His headquarters will be in Topeka.

Mr. Gillispie, who is the son of Mr. C. Gillispie, of Carlisle, has resided in Kansas for over thirty years, leaving here as a youth.

Paul Silvers, 35, of Somerset, was shot and seriously wounded in the right shoulder by Emmett Howard as Silvers was allegedly prowling around the Howard home in Somerset.

Read Truth About Advertising

For 28 years he resided in Larmet and for many years was cashier of a bank in that place. For the past several years he has resided in Junction City, holding a responsible position with a trust company ethet seceeveral ETA ETETT

2,200,000 ELECTRIC RANGE OWNERS CAN'T BE WRONG!
ELECTRICITY SETS THE PACE IN MODERN HOME COOKING
Local Dealers Sell Quality Electrical Appliances
It Costs Only Half as Much As You Think . . . . Requires Much Less Work In Preparing Meals . . . . Gives You More Leisure Time . . . . Doesn't Heat Up Your Kitchen . . . . Is Marvelously Clean . . . . Retains All Food Flavors and Nourishing Elements.
Complete installation of the electric range saves all heat for cooking. Automatic time and temperature controls prevent waste of current. "Waterless" cooking of meats and vegetables keeps in all delicious flavors and nourishing elements without food shrinkage.
You can put your complete dinner in the oven right after breakfast, set controls, go away for hours. When you return home, the meal is perfectly cooked, piping hot, ready to serve.
Electric cooking is cleanest. There's no smoke, grime, or ashes. Pots and pans stay shiny. Kitchen keeps clean longer.
Tomorrow—see the display of electric ranges at our showroom. Let us show you how they operate—and ask about our easy terms at prices you can afford.
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Woman's Home Companion ..... 12 Issues
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Farm Journal-Farmer's Wife ..... 1 year
Country Home ..... 1 year
American Poultry Journal..... 1 year
Southern Agriculturist ..... 2 years
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