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[INCORPORATED]  
STANLEY FROST, Manager

# THE CITIZEN.

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

The Citizen is Growing Rapidly. Let Your Business Keep Pace With it By Advertising.

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## NEWS OF THE WEEK

**Seventy Die in Mine—250,000 Miners May Strike—Bomb Thrown at Police in New York—Congressman shoots Negro in Street Car.**

**FIFTY RESCUERS DIE:**—Over fifty men who went into a mine in Wyoming Saturday afternoon to rescue eighteen men killed or injured by an explosion were caught by a second blow-up, and all were killed, as well as the men that were in first. There is no hope of getting out those who may have escaped, as the mine is on fire.

**MAY BE BIG STRIKE:**—The settlement between the miners and mine owners as to wages and hours, which we announced as nearly completed, has failed to go thru and there is danger of a strike of 250,000 men. Some of the owners have objected to the terms and as a result the 250,000 have quit work till the dispute is settled. If it takes long there will be very serious results.

**BOMB FOR POLICE:**—A foreign newspaper published in New York, which has been trying to stir up a social revolution out of the present hard times, issued a call for a parade of socialists and anarchists in that city last Saturday, and about ten thousand people responded in one of the parks. There had been no permission from the police, and a couple of hundred men were sent to break the meeting up before the riot could get started. An anarchist started to throw a bomb into a company of policemen, but it went off in his hands. He was badly wounded and a friend of his was killed, and four policemen were hurt. The police everywhere are having a great deal of trouble with the dissatisfied socialists and anarchists, but they always seem to make matters worse when they try to prevent them from speech-making.

**CONGRESSMAN SHOTS NEGRO:**—Congressman T. J. Heflin, of Alabama got into a row with a partly drunken negro in a street car in Washington last Friday, and finally shot him. Mr. Heflin, who comes from the district where Tuskegee, the great colored school, is, was on his way to deliver a temperance lecture.

**AMBASSADOR NOT LIKED:**—There is some trouble and a little mystery about the appointment of a new Ambassador to Germany, Dr. David Jayne Hill, who has been in the American diplomatic service for some years was regularly appointed after the German Foreign office had said that he would be acceptable but after the appointment it was reported first, that Germany would refuse to receive him and when this was denied it was said that he was greatly disliked by the Emperor and would be forced to retire. The truth of the matter has not been told.

**EARTHQUAKE DESTROYS CITY:**—Chilapa, a city of 15,000 inhabitants in Mexico, was wiped out last Friday by an earthquake and a fire that followed it. All the inhabitants were driven out and it is supposed that several hundreds were killed.

**PLACES FOR MITCHELL:**—John Mitchell for ten years president of the United Mine Workers, retired Tuesday, and his place was taken by Thomas L. Lewis, elected last fall to succeed him. There are a good many places open to Mr. Mitchell, perhaps the most important being one at Panama where the President wants him to look into labor conditions.

### APOLOGIES

The Citizen is sorry to be delayed a day this week in reaching its readers but there has seemed no way out of the difficulty. The College printing office, which does the work for The Citizen, is badly rushed and the illness of one of the men put everything behind.

### WINNOWNED IDEAS

Truth is the greatest good that man can receive and the goodliest blessing God can give.—Plutarch.  
Learning is an ornament in prosperity, a refuge in adversity, and a provision, in old age.—Aristotle.  
What can the man fear, who takes care in all his actions to please a being that is omnipotent?—Joseph Addison.

## PLANS FOR WALKS

**Council May Order Property Holders to Lay Cement Sidewalks—Cheaper Ones Would Leave Something for Better Roads.**

Every resident of Berea is interested personally in an ordinance now before the Town Council regarding sidewalks. It will be a matter of convenience and comfort to all of us and of expense to a good many, and the subject is therefore about as important as can come up.

The proposition now before the Council is to require the property owners along certain streets to put in cement sidewalks. The walks are to be five feet wide, with a drain underneath, then a filling of broken stone or brickbats covered with 1 1/2 inches of broken stone and cement and finished with two inches of cement. It will be a fine walk, and there is no doubt that it will be a great improvement to the town, and one greatly needed. The plan is to have it on both sides of the street from the hill by Prof. Mason's house to Welsh's corner, and on the east side of the Richmond Pike as far as the Baptist Church.

This improvement will cost probably more than has ever been spent on the Berea streets at once before—perhaps more than has been spent on the streets altogether. The exact cost The Citizen has not been able to learn. Some of the members of the Council think it can be put in for fifteen cents a square foot, or seventy five cents a running foot. A contractor whom The Citizen called up, but who did not want to be quoted because he might bid on the job, said that the cost would be all of twenty cents a foot, and figures secured by the college when some work of the same kind was under consideration, put the price at twenty two cents. The walk along Main street cost \$1.88 a running foot. The price, therefore, will be somewhere between \$0.75 and \$1.10 a running foot—that is a man with a hundred foot lot will have to pay from \$75 to \$110 for his walk. Altogether there are 8,975 feet of walk to be laid, and the cost will be from \$6,730 to \$9,870. Every property owner can tell at once about what it will cost him.

So far as The Citizen can find out no one in town is opposing the improvement. No one doubts that the town needs every bit of help of that kind it can get, and sidewalks will help a good deal, but there are some people who doubt whether this will be the best way to spend the money. They ask what will be done for the roads, which are so bad that they can hardly be used in winter and also what good it will do to have fine sidewalks when we have to get into three inches of mud every time we come to a crossing. Also, a few point out that this walk is a better one than most towns, even a good deal bigger and richer than Berea, have. In Williamsburg a recent sidewalk ordinance called for only four foot walks, against five here, and many of Richmond's walks are still brick and stone.

Here are a few things that could be done with the money. Think them thru and see which would suit you best, and which seems to you would do most for the town.

If the town is willing to have a cheaper sidewalk, it can get one that will do perfectly well to get around on, will look well, too, and will at the same time be a starter on a cement walk, so that nothing will have to be torn out when the citizens get money enough to put that in. This is a cinder walk. To build it you put in a drain, as in a cement walk, then broken stone, just the same, and then a layer of cinders. There you have a pretty good walk. It is dry and does not get dusty. It will cost about twenty five cents a running foot, or \$25 a hundred foot lot. And when we get ready, the foundation for a cement walk is all there

## HINTS FOR FARMERS

Plowing time is about here, and the farmers everywhere are getting their year's work started. The good ones have done a lot already and will not be rushed now that the time for field work has come, but they may have overlooked some things, and the others need to be reminded of them. So here is a list of things which a farming expert says every mountain farmer should do to begin his spring work:

1. Look over all the land he intends to plant, find the field best suited to the crops he wants, see what that field needs in the way of fertilizer and drainage to give that crop the best chance, and decide on the time for plowing, whether the land is sod, clay or loam.
2. Put all fences in good order. A stitch in time saves nine, and it does not pay to let the stock get to thinking it can get through the fences.
3. Clean all fence corners, and fill washes with brush.
4. Estimate acreage and the amount of each kind of seed and of fertilizer needed for the farm.
5. Get from seed catalogues and fertilizer price list the things wanted, and send for them, seeing to it that all fertilizer has the state guarantee, and that the seeds are the best, and then test all seed before planting.
6. Have all plows sharpened and all machinery oiled and repaired.
7. Have fruit trees pruned and whitewashed.
8. Take a dry day and rake and burn all rubbish on the place.
9. Plans for the year's work should all be written out with the dates for planting each crop, so that nothing will be forgotten when the time for it comes.
10. Make a map of the farm and number every field and bed. This is not only interesting but it saves mistakes.
11. Take the best farm paper and read it well.
12. Last, but not least, clean up the front yard and plant some flowers for the poor, tired wife.

and ready for use. Of course the walk is not so good as the cement, but it is a great improvement on any thing we have now, and the main thing is that it will leave some money over to do other things with.

If the property owners are assessed the amount that it would take for the cement walks, and the money is put on the roads, we would have an improvement there as great as on the walks, and the town would be better off. For the money—from \$4,000 to \$7,000—a good pike possibly a macadamized one, with curbing, could be put in where ever the side walk has been planned. We should have less mud in winter and less dust in summer, and better traveling all the year round, and a

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### NEW TRIALS GRANTED

A new trial on the charge of shooting P. D. McBride has been granted S. E. Welch by the Court of Appeals. When the case was tried before he was asked whether the cause of the shooting was not his friendship for a certain woman, and the judge made him answer the question in spite of the protests of his lawyers. The court now rules that answering the question he incriminated himself, and the constitution provides that no man can be made to testify against himself. Therefore a new trial is ordered.

Berea has been favored during the last few days with the presence of Mr. George Settle, recently convicted of criminal relations with a young girl here. In view of various stories being told by his friends the facts will be interesting.

Mr. Settle has been trying to get a new trial and his first effort failed he kept up and finally succeeded in getting from a doctor in Oklahoma an affidavit that the girl was older than the records show, and that, in fact, she had passed the age of consent. There were other corroborative affidavits, which some way did not appear at the original trial, and as they were new evidence a new trial was granted. The judge set the case for the October term, and discharged Settle without bail, at the

same time advising him for his own good not to appear for trial, nor to come again in the jurisdiction of the court. Thus he made it plain that if Settle left town he would not be bothered, but that if he stayed he would be tried.

It is of interest also, that the girl died Saturday at her home in Clay county.

### TOBACCO FIGHT HOT

**Wilson Declares that no Trust Agents Tobacco or Warehouses Have been Hurt—Denies Charge of Favoring Trust—After Ring Leaders.**

The tobacco situation is about the same as last week, but there have been several sensational developments. First, the outlaws have been active. They have threatened a grand jury foreman, have burned, beaten, and carried on in the usual way. Then, the juries have been active, too. Several men have been indicted and one has been sent to jail.

But most of the excitement has centered around the governor. He has been accused of failing to do his duty, and has replied that he was working more than he is talking and that considerable progress has been made. It is said that he has evidence against several of the ring-leaders and will soon have arrests made. He has also shown that he is the friend of all the people and will not stand for any lawlessness by either trusts or night riders.

His most important statement is this:—that in all the night riding only independents have been hurt. He says that no trust agent, or trust warehouse or trust tobacco has been harmed but that it has always been the independents—the few men who have stood between the people and the trust, that have been hurt. He does not say so, but it certainly looks that way—that this means that the leaders of the night riders are really friends of the trust, and are not fighting for the people at all, but for the trust. Think of that!

The report of a sale of a large part of the crop proved false.

### POLITICAL NOTES

**Foraker Makes Bad Break—Remnants of Aldrich Bill Pass Senate—President Sends Another Message to Congress.**

**FORAKER'S BLUNDER:**—Senator Foraker made a bad blunder last week in having put on the official record of the Senate a paper which accuses Vice-Pres. Fairbanks of serious things. Foraker had not read the paper, which is an official report on the fur seal industry, and he withdrew it as soon as he found out what

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## IN OUR OWN STATE

**Judge Cantrill Dying—Fire Causes Big Loss at Winchester—Gift of \$50,000 to Williamsburg from Rockefeller Fund.**

**CANTRILL DYING:**—Judge James E. Cantrill, who made a name for himself in the Powers, Howard and Youtsey trials, is dying at his home at Georgetown.

**BIG WINCHESTER FIRE:**—A fire last Thursday practically destroyed a block of buildings on the Main St. at Winchester, going damage estimate at \$200,000. The burned buildings included the post office and the lodge rooms of most all the lodges of the city. The cause of the fire is not known.

**BIG GIFT TO WILLIAMSBURG:**—The General Education Board, which was recently formed by Rockefeller to distribute money for the aid of education in the South, has given \$50,000 to Williamsburg's Baptist College.

**PLEADS FOR THURMAN:**—Gov. Willson telegraphed last week to the Governor of Virginia asking him to respite Leo Thurman of West Point, Ky., who was sentenced for murder, till his brother could get evidence on the case together.

### STATE FACING BIG DEFICIT

**Willson Forced to Veto Bills Because There is no Money to Pay Appropriations—Democrats Ran Behind.**

**STATE NEEDS MONEY:**—Gov. Willson announced Monday, in giving his reason for vetoing the tuberculosis sanatorium school book and other bills, that there was already a deficit in the state finances and that the legislature, instead of providing for ways to cure it had voted appropriations without providing any money to pay them with. He says that the State now has a deficit estimated at \$500,000, and that during the last year of Mr. Beckham's administration there was a deficit of \$476,117.89.

**DEMOCRATS NOT AT PEACE:**—The Democratic efforts to bring peace to the party have failed. Beckham will not bury the hatchet. He has started a fight by trying to have the state convention held in Lexington or Frankfort, where most of his friends are instead of Louisville.

**DEADLOCK IN 23rd:**—The Republican District Committee of the 23rd Judicial District is deadlocked over the method of nominating a Judge and Attorney. Judge Adams and Kelly Kash want a primary, while Gourley and his friends want a mass convention. The committee could not decide, which throws it "up to" the State Central Committee.

**REALLY NON-PARTISAN:**—Gov. Willson has again shown that he in-

## MONEY TALKS

**How Money That is Wasted Might Make People Rich.**

Many a man fritters away every year an amount large enough, if saved and put at interest, to buy a home or start in business in a few years.

Every man owes it to himself to save something out of his earnings to provide for his later years.

The systematic saving of small sums is the only way by which the average man can secure a competency or provide for the future.

Our savings department provides the opportunity for the investment of savings in any amount.

We receive deposits of any size, from as small as one dollar to as large as ten thousand dollars.

You can start with a single dollar if you wish, and add to it from time to time as you are able. If you follow this plan, you will be surprised to see how fast the dollars pile up.

Your money deposited with us will be safe, it will earn four per cent compound interest, and it may be drawn out at any time without any previous notice of any kind whatever.

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tends to keep his before-election promises, by warning the members of the new Board of Control of the public institutions that they must keep out of politics. The Republicans have been charged with fighting this legislation, but Willson's action proves that they are for the best in politics, and are the true friends of the state.

**GOVERNOR AWAY:**—Gov. Willson left for a trip to Albany, N. Y. on private business, he will stop on his way back in New York City. It is expected that he will take up the matter of a pardon for Caleb Powers when he gets home.

**REPUBLICANS MAY CONTROL:**—There is a pretty good chance for the Republicans to control the next Senate at Frankfort, and all in the party want to do everything they can to keep it in shape for a good fight next year. There will be nineteen members to be elected, and the Republicans have to elect only seven of them to tie with the Democrats. It will be a fine endorsement of Willson's fine administration to do this.

**OUT AGAINST EDWARDS:**—John G. Matthews is out against Hon. C. Edwards for the Eleventh District nomination for Congress. He is opposing Edwards on the ground that he did not sign the Powers pardon petition, the as everybody knows many of Power's best friends are against his being pardoned till after another trial.



IF YOU DO NOT BELIEVE THAT WE HAVE GOT THE GOODS, JUST COME AROUND AND SEE. THOSE WHO HAVE DEALT WITH US KNOW WE HAVE GOT THE GOODS AND THEY CONTINUE TO DEAL WITH US. WE REFER YOU TO OUR CUSTOMERS AS TO THE QUALITY, STYLE AND PRICE ON OUR GOODS.

## COYLE & HAYES

You Pay Less—Or Get More

## Bob Hampton of Placer

By RANDALL PARRISH.

The strongest serial story ever published.

IT BEGINS IN THIS PAPER TO-DAY.