

SNAP SHOTS

President Wilson declares the Nation-wide industrial depression is purely psychological. If it is, may the good Lord save us from the concrete form.

While it may be justly claimed that the Republican candidates for U. S. Senators are better fitted for the duties of that office than their Democratic opponents yet the fact should be present to the mind of every voter at the polls that it is the restoration of the government to sound Republican principles and the rebuke of an incompetent and business-wrecking administration that is at stake in the approaching election.

The personal fortunes of the candidates as individuals is of small consequence, but it is of overwhelming importance that they be added to the voting forces at Washington, who stand for measures that would restore prosperity to the country.

Just when each of the warring Nations of Europe is trying to excel all the others in its expressions of good will toward our government, the Democratic spellbinders are boasting of the President's supple diplomacy in keeping our government out of the war. So anxious is each of Nations at war to maintain our friendship and good will, that about the only way we could break into it would be to fire on their seaport cities or hang their Ambassadors.

It is said that when in made at Republican Campaign Headquarters if Willson and Bullitt will win, the laconic answer is, "Bryan spoke in Kentucky. Every time Bryan has spoken in a Kentucky campaign, the State has gone Republican."

In his Louisville speech Mr. Bryan said, "The Democratic tariff law gave the consumers of the country relief." Unfortunately, he did not tell us what it gave them relief from. Certainly not from the high cost of living so eloquently promised in 1912. If any Kentucky voter can think of anything the new tariff law relieved him from, unless it was his job, let him stand till counted.

A decree, ordering the sale of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, has just been entered in the Federal Court at Chicago. Some more evidence of Democratic prosperity.

In his first message to Congress President Wilson said, "We must abolish every form of special privilege." Some forms of it at least have been abolished. Notably the privilege of many laborers to earn a living by employment at remunerative wages, the privilege of capital to find safe and profitable investment, the privilege of business men and corporations to earn dividends on their investments, etc.

At a meeting of a charity organization in Louisville a few days ago, one of the speakers stated there were 25,000 laborers in the city who were without employment.

A former Louisville police officer, who is at the head of a great detective bureau in New York, while on a visit to his native town a few days ago, said criminals never before were so bold and numerous in New York City. He said hundreds of thousands of laborers were out of employment and destitution was driving many of them to crime.

FOR SALE

250 bushels of good sound new corn. Call or address, W. H. or V. C. McDonald, Barbourville, Ky.

Read the Advocate, 1 year \$1

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

All Correspondents to the Mountain Advocate, who are in Barbourville Saturday are requested to call at this Office.

HORN BRANCH

Messrs. Dillard Hubbard and H. B. Gilbert, of Cranest, attended church at Rock Springs Sunday.

Thos. Wilson, of Barbourville, was in this section last week in the interest of his brother's campaign.

John A. Riley and wife, attended church at Rock Springs Sunday.

On Tuesday, Oct 13 the stork visited the home of Henry Swafford and left a fine girl. Henry is so elated over this new visitor that he hasn't slept but one hour at a time since.

School is progressing nicely at this place with H. B. Gilbert as instructor.

HOPPER NOTES

Prof C R Bennett has been on the sick list for several days.

Prof Chas Bennett called on Miss Susan Swafford Sunday.

Uncle Billie Hammons went in search of a woman for himself Sunday.

J H Gibson has been making molasses this week; a storm struck his cane and blew it so crooked he says he can't get his molasses in a jug.

SPRULE NEWS.

Dr. Crit Jones was in our burg Monday.

Esq. Cole, Neut Gregory and G. G. Cobb, of this place, were Delegates to the Lynn Camp Association on Robinson Creek Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Howard, of Woolum, is in this place this week.

James Cobb and wife, of this place attended the Association on Robinson Creek Sunday.

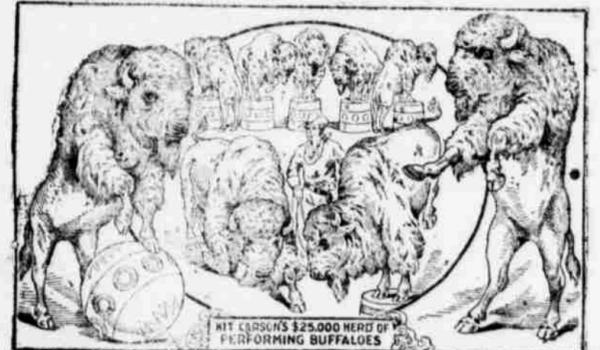
Most everybody here are having a sweet time making molasses.

Dillard Hubbard, of Cranest, attended the Debating Society at this place Tuesday night.

Big Children, of Hopper, was up in our town last week.

KIT CARSON'S BUFFALO RANCH WILD WEST CIRCUS

Trained Wild Animal Exhibition and Colossal Hippodrome. Tenth Trans-Continental Tour. THE LARGEST WILD WEST SHOW ON EARTH. Coming direct on their Own Special Train of Forty Double Length Railroad Cars from the Biggest Ranch in the World.



KIT CARSON'S \$25,000 HERD OF PERFORMING BUFFALOS

MENAGERIE OF TRAINED WILD ANIMALS
Daring and Death-defying Acts almost beyond the realms of fabled imagination. A Cosmopolitan Collection of Cougars and Cougars, Vulpes, Scorpions, Guards Kurales, Rough Riders, Champions of the World, Furry Fighters, Mermaids, Daring Athletes, Comical Clowns, THRILLING INDIAN FIGHTS AND WAK DANCES.

PRINCE JIMMA'S TROUPE OF RUSSIAN COSSACKS,
THE MOST BRAVE HEARTED IN THE WORLD.
BANDS OF SIOUX, CHEYENNE AND COMANCHE INDIANS fresh from the Camp-fire and Council, making their first acquaintance with pale-face civilization. The Grand Ethnological Performance concludes with the Superb Spectacular, Dramatic Historical Fantasy,



THE GRAND BATTLE OF THE MOUNTAIN COUNTRY BATTLE OF WOUNDED KNEE

"THE BATTLE OF WOUNDED KNEE"
Introducing a vast and motley horde of Indians, Scouts, Trappers and Soldiers that actually took part in the last brave stand and hopeless struggle the noble redskin made for freedom.

2 PERFORMANCES DAILY, AFTERNOON AT 2. EVENING AT 8. DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR EARLIER.
Grand Gold Glittering Free Street Parade
TWO MILES LONG at 11 a. m. daily on the main thoroughfare.

BIG FREE EXHIBITIONS on Show Grounds immediately after the Parade.
BRING IN YOUR BAD HORSES AND MULES. Our Cowboys will ride them Free of charge. \$25.00 will be paid to any person bringing a horse or mule they cannot ride. WILL POSITIVELY EXHIBIT AT

BARBOURVILLE Afternoon and Night Saturday, October 24

WHEELER NEWS

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davidson died Sunday night and was buried in the Jones Cemetery Monday afternoon.

Rev. Eli Rhodes who was injured in the mines here two weeks is well along on the road to recovery.

L. H. Jarvis, of Barbourville, was here on business the first of the week He is purchasing a farm from Chas. Bays.

Monday was wool seeling day here. Farmers from Golden's creek and Little Poplar brought wool here to exchange for blanket linsey, etc.

Sunday School was organized here last Sunday. It seems to be destined to fill a long felt want.

Our school is getting along nicely. The attendance for the first three months was 65 out of a census report of 89. This is 73% of the census.

There will be a joint school entertainment here Thanksgiving day. The schools that have already agreed to participate in the program are: Warren, Wheeler, Buck Eye and Centennial. Prominent speakers from Barbourville and Pineville will be present. Plenty of music will be interspersed throughout the program to enlighten the day.

One day last week the Trosper school paid the Wheeler school a visit. From all indications the two schools enjoyed the visit to the limit.

Mrs. K. R. Kiser and her daughter, May, left here Saturday for Virginia where May will be in school the rest of the year.

The Teachers' Assoc for Division No. 2 will meet Oct. 30th. at Catching School House at 9:30 a. m. A splendid program has been prepared and a good time is expected.

CLATE NEWS

Every body in this section are living fine.

Mrs Catherine Miller is on the sick list this week.

Lloyd McKeenan visited Vivian Rapier Saturday.

Sam Miller bought a fine mule from Green Gatliff Friday.

Miss Clara and John Siler were among the Dishman chestnut hunters Sunday.

A large crowd of Dishman girls and boys went chestnut hunting last Sunday.

Every body enjoyed themselves Friday night at the bean shelling at Joe Lawson's.

Ida, the little daughter of Mr and Mrs Mat Miller, who has eczema, is improving slowly.

Sam and Ed Miller were among the happy number at the bean shelling Friday night.

Mrs Nannie McNeil and Telda Fore were guests of Mrs Gertie Terrell Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lizzie Browning, of Corbin, is visiting her grandfather, William Browning, at this place.

Misses Nora and Ora Logan and Nina Kiler were guests of Miss Browning Friday evening.

Ed Mays and John R Waddles have 3 bushels of chestnuts and are only offered 40 cents a bushel for them—it's a real downfall to the lucky boys isn't it?

Mrs Maunie Jones and Arnold and Harold McKeenan, of Corbin, have been visiting Mrs Jones' father, Samuel Miller, and other relatives, here the past week.

Rad Miller and Henry Johnson spent Tuesday in Barbourville and most of Tuesday night trying to get up the river bank coming back home, broke one of their wagons and arrived in home Thursday evening.

Her Own Output. Madge—"You shouldn't say he's a confirmed bachelor unless you know." Marjorie—"But I do know; I confirmed him."—New York Times.

FOR BATHING FROCKS

STYLE AND MATERIALS VARY ENOUGH TO SUIT ALL.

Elaboration Permitted, Though It Will Be Frowned On by the Women of Taste—Black and Dark Blue the Popular Colors.

(By MARY DEAN.) Smart bathing frocks are as varied in style as are the finest dresses of the season, and they may be made as plain or elaborate as the taste of the wearer dictates. However, the woman of refinement who is fond of bathing for the sake of the sport, will prefer to err on the side of conservatism rather than to dress conspicuously and attract undue attention to herself. Black, and dark blue are the most popular colors for these water suits, although plaids, stripes and solid colors in bright hues are seen in some of this season's models. Nowadays the skirt and blouse are joined at the waist line, which prevents any unpleasant separation after the wearer has entered the water. The blouse portion of the modish suits all show pretty much the same line; the waist and sleeves are generally cut in one with a lacing, or fancy vest finish at the front and a turn-down collar of contrasting goods. It is in the skirt portion that the striking features are introduced. The tunic, the platted skirt, the flare skirt and the pantaloons skirt all have their place and vie with each other for popularity. Quite the newest and most unusual to be seen is the pantaloons skirt. This has two plain top flounces with a third under flounce that is divided. By means of rubbers each side of the skirt is drawn in closely to the knees and thus forms pantaloons. It is claimed for this skirt that not only is it a pretty, graceful model, but that it is comfortable to wear and easy to swim in. This model is hardly suitable for stout figures, but then there is the long tunic that is sure to prove becoming to the majority.



Serge and Flowered Eponge.

The choice of material is important and should be governed by its wearing qualities and by its appearance when wet. Satin has long been a favorite because it looks well even after it has been in the water and, if a good quality is employed, one will get a whole season of hard wear out of it. Salt water satin comes about thirty-six inches wide and costs about two dollars a yard. Taffeta and moire are also used for bathing suits, but to get satisfaction a very good quality must be bought, for the cheaper grades do not stand the salt water. Nothing can compete with cravenetted mohair for good hard wear, and this material is quite as light and comfortable to wear as any of the silk weaves mentioned. When making these suits the rule of pearl, or bone buttons should be observed whenever they can be made do service, for hooks and eyes are apt to rust and be very unsatisfactory.



Plain and Checked Silk.

Because frocks do the most damage when the air is calm, a Paris scientist has advanced the theory that orchards and vineyards can be protected by electric fans to keep the atmosphere moving.

DICTATES OF FASHION

In neckwear the turndown collar is here to stay. Black and white china frocks are seen in the shops. Beads in flaming yellow pink color are called tango beads. Rice cloth is a sheer cotton, with an unloven knotted yarn. Stiff straight branches of flowers stand at the front of some hats. Fabric bags are a new note for spring. Rich brocades and metal cloths will be used. The plaque shaped hat is attracting most attention at present. It is almost flat on top and elevated by a bandeau at the side back. The skirt with the winding flounce draperies will be very much worn. These skirts have a ruffle winding around the figure in serpentine fashion. Afternoon wraps are frequently of taffeta, quilled and ruffled with elaborate neck ruffs or hood collars that show to advantage a bit of bright lining. The old bell sleeve of our grandmothers is endeavoring to make its appearance. It is a pretty fashion, and most of us will accord it a hearty welcome.

Striped Silk Linings. Coat linings are receiving much attention. Vivid stripes are used inside the plainest of tailored cloths. A dark serge is most inconspicuous until the coat flares open to display brilliant oranges, greens, blues, etc.

Time's Regret. Time brings only one regret—that we had not more joy in the things that were, more belief, more patience, more love, more knowledge of the way things worked out, more willingness to help toward the final result.—Jennie June.

The Wiser Way. "Some think it's good policy to take de bull by de horns, but we'n yo' does dat it's well ter have somebody twistin' his tail, so's de bull kin sorter divide his attention."—Atlanta Constitution.

A Worried Editor. How do lady acrobats in a circus perform so well and wear corsets at the same time? Or do they? And if they do not wear 'em, how do they happen to look so neat and trim?—Athlon Globe.

TALK TO THE REDMEN

No Restriction Placed on Conversation with Indians of the Big Wild West Circus

When on Saturday October 24th, you make your way to the show grounds where the World's Famous Kit Carson Buffalo Ranch Wild West to exhibit, be sure the first point of interest you make for is the Indian Village. There you will see Indian Chiefs and Warriors of three distinct tribes: Sioux, Comanche and Cheyenne braves with their squaws and papooses, clad in their gaudy, many colored blankets and feathers, living in their historic tepees, heading their maracas and chanting the songs of the unforgotten war path. It is a rare sight indeed to see them just as they exist when on the government reservation, for before many the Indian of to-day will be but a memory. They are fast disappearing and many of us who living to-day will almost see the last of their kind. Among the Indians carried by Kit Carson's Buffalo Ranch Wild West Shows are many noted historical characters, the foremost being Chief Clear. To hear this old chief, with the aid of an interpreter, chronicle some of the feats of his youth, of the battles with the blue-coats, the long trail and the trips to the hunting grounds is indeed interesting and any patron of this exhibition is at liberty to view the Indian from every angle and several interpreters are constantly at hand to assist the public in conversations with the red man. Barbourville, afternoon and night, Saturday October 24.

NOTICE

First Meeting of Creditors in the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Ky.

In the matter of J. In Bankruptcy W. A. Ruthford & Co. Bankrupt. No. 280.

To the creditors of W A Ruthford & Co of Hazard, in Perry county, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of Oct. 1914, the said W A. Ruthford & Co was duly adjudged bankrupt; and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at Hazard, Ky., on the 28th day of Oct. 1914, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. This 16th day of Oct., 1914. W. W. TINSLEY, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Rose Geranium. Geranium oil is largely used in perfumery, and is known as rose geranium, owing to the common practice of adding rose petals to the plants before distillation.

New Use for Electric Fan. Because frosts do the most damage when the air is calm, a Paris scientist has advanced the theory that orchards and vineyards can be protected by electric fans to keep the atmosphere moving.

Daily Thought. And if we find but one to whom we can speak out our hearts freely, with whom we can walk in love and simplicity without dissimulation, we have no ground of quarrel with the world or God.—Stevenson.