

THE ADVOCATE

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Any item intended for publication
should reach this office not later
than on Wednesday or we shall be
forced to carry it over to the next
issue.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

It is with sincerity that we wish
our readers A Happy New Year.

We thank one and all who have
assisted us in making the Mountain
Advocate a financial success during
the past year.

The "flowers" we have received
have also been gratifying. That the
citizens like the Advocate and say
so, means a great deal to us.

Government reports show that
unemployment is steadily decreasing
and is becoming a thing of the
past. This means good wages and
better times.

The improvements being put in by
the L. & N. R. R. mean the turning
loose of a lot of money, as does the
building of the Federal and State
Highway. When the latter project
is finished it will mean much to
Barbourville.

Since there is a scarcity of homes,
we believe Barbourville will do
some substantial building in 1923.

Let us put our shoulders to the
wheel and move forward.

CRIME IN THE UNITED STATES

From the cradle to tottering age,
from skyscraper to prairie and can-
yon, fate, during the coming year,
will pursue some one person out of
each 12,000 in the United States
and mark him for the murderer's
bullet or knife thrust.

Over in England where the law's
vengeance is more swift and certain
than here death will come to only
one in each 412,000 by the murder-
er's hand.

Crime flourishes in the U. S.
because of the uncertainty of punish-
ment, Sir Basil Thomson, K. C.,
former head of Scotland Yard, told
the National Society of the
United States Daughters of 1812
today.

"Certainty of punishment lessens
crime," said Sir Basil. "The length
of the sentence does not matter, it
is the fact that it is swift and
certain."

"Your parole system and your
indeterminate sentence, I believe,
tend to the increase of murders and
other crimes. In England we do not
have those systems. We do not allow
more than one appeal. We can also
amend a faulty indictment during
the trial, which is not possible
here."
—Louisville Herald

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Will Patterson and Annie Gray,
Flat Lick.

Tom Jones, Dowisville, Va., and
Mattie Mae Roberts, Anchor.

Ben Hinkle and Mollie Davis,
Artemus.

Whitney Gambrel and Titina Law-
son, Eleys.

Charlie Moore and Mae Miles,
Wilton.

Garrard Gambrel and Nora Lewis,
Corbin.

J. F. Helton, Cargo, Ky. and
Francis Clouse, Craney Nest.

Enoch Taylor and Mahala Messer,
Grays.

Robert D. McDade and Lilydale
Tye, Barbourville.

Thos. L. O'Hara and Mary Agnes
Heidrick, Barbourville.

Curt Runyon and Ida Carter,
Grays.

Levi Nolen and Attie Gray, Flat
Lick.

John Carroll and Eliza J. Savage,
Hammond.

Harrison McKeehan and Martha
Hart, Anchor.

Wm. Smith and Louella Smith,
Fount.

Gobel Mills, Mills, and Ada Car-
nes, Walker.

ACCIDENTLY SHOT

The 14 year old son of Tom Lam-
bert, of Swan Pond, was shot in the
legs by a companion Xmas day, the
gun the latter was carrying being
accidentally fired. Fortunately, the
wound is not serious.

PAY TO-DAY

Notice To Those Who Have Not Paid Their Tax For 1922

After Jan. 1st, 1923, I, or one of my deputies,
will, in ten days, or as soon thereafter as we
can, get to you or your property. If not paid
beforehand we will expose to public sale to
the highest and best bidder your property or
enough of it to cover said taxes.

J. M. Carnes,
Sheriff Knox County.

NEW YEAR THOUGHTS ON THE CHURCH AND "ME"

I have been sitting here thinking
about my attitude toward the
church. There is not a doubt in my
mind about it being the greatest
moral force in the country. I take
great pride in looking at its
achievements and am quick to iden-
tify myself with it. But at the same
time I act as tho I could get along
without it. I usually subscribe to
the church budget as I know that a
church like any business organi-
zation cannot run on "guess", but
while I do I am not as quick to pay
my church obligations as my gro-
cery bill. In fact, there have been
times when I allowed it to go some
few months. I wonder if my min-
ister, as a self-respecting man does
not like to have his salary promptly
in order that he might meet his own
obligations. If the company for
which I work should hold up my
salary for three months, I would
soon be looking for another job. Yet
if my pastor were to do that I would
say that he was a mercenary, after
the money, as though the "bread of
heaven" would satisfy the physical
needs of his wife and children. I
promise myself in my better mo-
ments that I will pay my church ob-
ligations weekly, but the time
passes and I am soon "dunned" by
the secretary, a thing that I would
think reflected on my integrity in
the business world—having my ac-
count over due three months—yet
I have no scruples about having the
officer come around and tell me that
I am behind with my church ac-
count.

One year I refused to sign up an
amount for the current year. I said
I would "give what I could." Of
course it is not nice to say I lied
but I actually did that year. I gave
ten dollars to the church at the end
of the year when the balance on the
budget was being raised. That sum
just about represented what I paid
for oil for my Sunday auto rides.
What if I had put in the gasoline
and repairs! My wife had several
nice socials at home that year and
the refreshments for them amount-
ed to more each time than my "ten."
Yet I gave "what I could!" I will
say for my own credit that this in-
ventory made me think a while and
since then I have tried to be more
considerate.

My business sense convinced me
a church could not be run without
a budget and now I never pass the
committee up with the "give what
I can."

I am subject to headaches and
many evenings when I come home
from the office, my head hurts, but
a good night's sleep usually rid's me
of it and I am fresh and bright the
following morning for my work.
But Sunday sun seems to bring a
headache so often. It is strange
they never come during the week,
always wait for Sunday. I have been
wondering of late if my headaches
were as real about Sunday School
time as I imagine. If I were as in-
terested in the Bible Class as I am
the desk maybe there would not be
the chronic Sunday headache. I re-
call the other night I came home
and my wife wanted to go to a
party. I had a headache and felt I
should not try it. She began to tell
me who would be there and some
things that would happen and I im-
mediately started to get ready to go,
forgetful of my headache. A few
Sundays ago I was loafing down
town, trying to get fresh air (as I
said for my headache) and met my
boy, Frank. I asked him why he was
not in Sunday School. He said he
was "laying out". I whipped him
when I got home for not going. He
whimpered out in the kitchen to his
mother that I had a lot of business
whipping him for something I would
not do myself. I guess a fellow
would be more consistent if he went
along with the boy. It is not fair to
whip him for neglecting a duty

that I have been careless about.

A few days ago I had the tooth-
ache. I got along some way all
through the week, but Sunday morn-
ing it was unbearable. I thought it
was but yet it probably was no
worse than it had been during the
week. Sunday I called the dentist's
home and was told he was at
church. I sent word by a boy that
there was an emergency case at Lis
office. I just had to have it pulled
then. The dentist said he left as his
pastor was getting his interest
aroused in some special discourse.
He asked me how long my tooth had
ached; since Tuesday, I said. He did
not say anything but he just as well,
I felt it. I went home relieved of the
toothache but I was far from being
at ease. I thought of my selfishness.
I had ruined the Sunday of my
friend, the dentist. He was at
church with his family and I be-
came an "emergency" patient just
when he was seeking spiritual in-
spiration. Since then I have been
thinking about the little tribe to
which I belong—fellows who put off
everything until Sunday. I have
watched my physician leave church
time and again in the midst of a
service. I asked him the other day
how many of these calls could be
postponed until afterward. He said
about 99 out of every 100. He told
me the other day of a fellow calling
him from a service to ask him if
castor oil should be taken in the
morning or at bed time. Since my
dentist experience I have resolved
that I will not bother my dentist or
doctor at church time except when
it is a real "emergency." Both of
them are good men, better than I,
and I know that my patience would
be tried to the limit by a "critter"
that needed information or help
desperately when I was in the midst
of an interesting service.

The other day I heard a fellow
talking about parasites. He said
there were three kinds that he
wanted to avoid: the kind known by
our soldiers as cooties, that lodged
between the undershirt and hide;
He said the other two had homes,
some nice ones, but they lived just
like the soldiers' lice, off of some-
one else. In community affairs he
said they tried to live off of others.
He did not hit me since I take a
pride in my interest in community
improvements. But when he talked
of the fellow that tried to shove the
support of the church and its work
off on someone else I felt guilty.
Religious parasite—I guess I don't
have to be it. Well, I can avoid be-
ing a "holier than thou" Christian
and will, but I think that my better
judgment suggests a change in my
religious thinking and acting and
here is one layman that is going to
turn over a new leaf in 1923 that
he hopes will be permanent.

Lieut. Richard Tuggle arrived
home on Saturday following an ab-
sence of five years. During that
time he completed his course at
Annapolis and has just returned to
the U. S. after circumnavigating the
globe. During this cruise he acted
part of the time as aide to Admiral
Buller.

PAID SON'S FINE

Jim Turner, of Harlan County,
came in Tuesday and paid a \$250
fine imposed on his son, Victor, for
selling liquor in Knox County. The
son is tubercular and was coughing
up blood to the danger of the
others in jail.

WE REPAIR SHOES

Half Soleing \$1.25
Rubber Heels 50c.
Ordinary Shoes Made Into Nice
Oxfords.
Saddles and Harness Repaired.
Depot for City Papers.
Business Appreciated.
GEO. HUTTON & SON

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bureau of Construction
Knox County
December 15, 1922

Sealed bids will be received by
the State Highway Commission at
the office of the State Highway En-
gineer, Old Capitol Building, Frank-
fort, Kentucky, until 2:00 P. M.
on the 23rd day of January, 1923,
for the improvement of the Barbour-
ville-Corbin road from the Corp.
Limits Barbourville Sta 0 plus 00
to Corp. Limits Corbin Sta 833 plus
27 in Knox County, a distance of
approximately 16.243 miles.

This road is officially known as
State Project No. 5 See B on the
State Primary System in Knox
County. This project is also known
as Federal Aid Project No. 61.
This improvement will consist of
shaping the road, constructing nec-
essary drainage structures to a
width of 26 feet on fills and 30 feet
in cuts as a Grade and Drain Pro-
ject, in accordance with approved
plans and specifications.

Instructions to bidders, forms of
proposals and specifications may be
secured at the office of the State
Highway Engineer, Old Capitol
Building, Frankfort, Kentucky.
Blue prints of this work will be
on file at the division headquarters
at Pineville, Kentucky, also at the
Court House at Barbourville, Ken-
tucky. Contractors desiring to ob-
tain copies of plans may secure
same from the Department of State
Roads and Highways at the rate of
15c per sheet.

Each bidder must accompany his
bid with a bond or certified check
for \$11,000.00 payable to the State
Treasurer, credit of the Department
of State Roads and Highways.

The right is reserved to reject
any and all bids.

Approximate Quantities

Excavation:
Borrow 125,000 cu. yds.
Earth 118,534 cu. yds.
Solid Rock 66,000 cu.yds.
Loose Rock 15,000 cu.yds.
Channel change 700 cu.yds.
For structures 400 cu.yds.
Foundation dry earth . 100 cu.yds.
Foundation dry rock . . 30 cu.yds.
Overhaul: 87,000 Yd. Sta.
Clearing and Grubbing . . . 9 acres
Removing trees & stumps 300 each
Alternate Masonry (Concrete):
Class A concrete . . 1330 cu. yds.
Class D concrete 20 cu.yds.
Class B concrete 820 cu. yds.
Cement Rubble Masonry

170 cu. yds.
Reinforcement 81300 lbs.
OR
Cement Rubble:
Cement Rubble Masonry

2268 cu. yds.
Class A concrete 350 cu.yds.
Class D concrete 20 cu. yds.
Reinforcement 40000 lbs.
Alternate types pipe:

18 in. Standard Vitrified Pipe,
1864 lin. ft.
24 in. Standard Vitrified Pipe
350 lin. ft.
18 in. Double strength Vitrified
pipe 976 lin. ft.
24 in. Double strength Vitrified
pipe 320 lin. ft.
1:3:6 encasing concrete 200 cu. yds.
Or
18 in Reinforced Concrete pipe
2840 lin. ft.
24 in. Reinforced Concrete pipe
670 lin. ft.
Or
18 in. Standard cast iron pulv pipe
2840 lin. ft.
24 in. Standard cast iron pulv pipe
670 lin. ft.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
By JOE S. BOGGS,
3-2t State Highway Engineer.

DE WITT NEWS

A Happy New Year to everybody.
Gale Bingham has a new son-in-
law that he likes fine.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wil-
liamson a fine boy, weight 13 lbs.

Paul Carnes moved to DeWitt
last week and is well pleased.

D. M. Walker, our school teacher,
had an entertainment on Friday and
gave the children each a present.

Will Carnes' daughter is in the
hospital at Pineville. She was oper-
ated on for appendicitis and is still
very ill.

Miss Ellen Carnes visited her sis-
ter Mrs. Lihue Mills, in Pineville
Christmas.

Martha Carnes entertained Delora
Walker and many others on Christ-
mas and they had a fine time.

John Carnes, a business man, is
making ax handles.

The men who are hauling find the
roads very bad and they wish that
Judge Stamper would fix them.

Mrs. Suddie Brewer bought a fine
beef, about 800 lbs, and a fat hog
about 750 lbs. They both died in
one week.

A. M. Carnes is on the sick list.

When you own your own home each
cent invested in improvements in-
creases the value of the property.

MAY WE SERVE YOU

In The Following Line?

Nice Juicy Meats.

Fresh Fruits

Celery and Nuts

Cranberries--Candies

Fresh Package Groceries

May Grocery Co.

Successor to Golden & May

Wonderful Values in Ladies' Suits
and Coats. Also Men's and Boys'
Suits are reduced to the lowest
price possible.

You had better buy now.

THE STAR STORE

The "Old Hickory Wagon"

Is Back Again At

THE BRICK STORE

Powder, Dynamite and Mine Supplies

The BRICK STORE

Near Brick Plant, Barbourville, Ky.

Lewis Drug Co.

Have just received a full and complete
line of Xmas Jewelry, both Ladies' and
Gentlemen. Toilet Sets, Ivory Goods,
Manicuring Sets and Block's aristocratic
Candies. Call at our store and look
our line over before you do your Xmas
shopping.

FULL LINE OF DRUG SUNDRIES

NOTICE

All accounts due the Buchanan
Motors Corporation that are past
due must be paid by January 1st,
1923 or we will have to take steps
to collect.

8-2t Buchanan Motors Corporation

NOTICE

All persons holding claims or ac-
counts against the estate of F. J.
Mitchell (deceased) will please file
same with me.

E. C. MITCHELL,
Administrator.

8-4t Don't kill all the quail in a covey
—leave some for seed.

LAND FOR SALE

For Sale—40 Acres sandy loam
land, 4 miles from city. This is first
class hay or farming land, Jackson
County, Wisconsin. Price \$25.00 per
acre.

160 Acres Pine Timber Land, Li-
berty County, Florida. Good soil and
lays well. 8 miles from railway town
Price \$12.50 per acre.

2750 Acres good timber land 3
miles from railway in Tennessee.
4000 ft timber. 60 ties and many
cords of wood and telegraph poles
per acre. Price for land and timber
\$12.50 per acre.

8-3t SPHARS HAYBLY,
Calvin, Kentucky.