

4 SUB-DISTRICT WPA OFFICES TO CLOSE ON MAY 15

Area Relief Administrator Geo. Shaw
Announces Change in WPA
Program Next Week.

ONLY SIX DISTRICT OFFICES
TO BE LEFT IN STATE

Mercer To Have 2 Officials Under
New Program, A Co. Project En-
gineer And A Time Keeper.

Plans for closing on May 15 the
four sub-district offices of the Works
Progress Administration in the Dan-
ville District of the WPA have been
announced by George F. Shaw, Dis-
trict WPA Administrator.

This is being done as a part of a
statewide movement to consolidate
various departments of the relief or-
ganization. When the offices are con-
solidated there will remain only six
district headquarters in the state.

All of the records of the sub-dis-
trict offices in the Danville Area, it
was announced, will be moved to
Danville District headquarters, locat-
ed at Centre College, where more
than 85 persons are employed at the
present time in administering the
agency's program in the 27 counties
comprising the area. A number of
these employees are from Harrods-
burg.

Under the new program two offi-
cials, a project engineer and a time-
keeper will be employed in Mercer
and in each of the other counties in
administering and supervising the
WPA projects.

The termination of the activities
of the sub-district offices, Mr. Shaw
announced, means the closing of the
offices at Columbia, Danville, Eliza-
bethtown and Somerset. The counties
served by the offices include: Colum-
bia—Adair, Green, Taylor, Russell,
Clinton, Cumberland, Monroe, and
Metcalfe.

Danville—Boyle, Casey, Lincoln,
Garrard, Mercer, Marion, Washing-
ton and Anderson.

Elizabethtown—Hardin, Grayson,
Larue, Hart, Meade, Breckinridge,
Bullitt, and Nelson; Somerset—Pul-
aski, Wayne and McCreary.

Confidence that the WPA program
would continue after June 1, the
date originally set for its expiration,
has been expressed by Mr. Shaw.
Mercer county officials and officials
of other counties have been advised
to submit projects they would like to
have completed under the new pro-
gram.

COUNTY ATTORNEY JAMES EXPLAINS LIQUOR LAWS

The liquor laws on the statute
books were explained by County At-
torney I. C. James at the meeting of
the W. C. T. U. Wednesday afternoon
at the Christian church. He pointed
out the failure of some of the laws
to contain teeth enough to fasten the
penalty upon the violators. He said
the nullifying of the Rash-Gullion
Act was a loss to enforcement as it
enabled the court to proceed against
offenders. He urged the dry people
to bring pressure upon their repre-
sentatives at Frankfort to pass real
local option laws.

The musical program was given by
Mrs. Arthur Bonta and Mrs. Andrew
Alexander. Mrs. Ira Humble gave a
Mother's Day devotional; Mrs. Ina
Goddard Watkins presided in the
absence of the president, Mrs. Jesse
Ransdell, and the speaker was in-
troduced by Mrs. Leona Sims, the
program leader.

SEVERAL RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

Louis, the eight-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Stallar Trisler, is suf-
fering with an infected foot which
was cut by a piece of glass a few
days ago. He is doing fairly well.
Ernest Reed suffered a broken
right arm due to a fall from a ladder
while at work several days ago.
Miss Lettie Satterly, of Seville,
suffered a bad cut on her leg Wed-
nesday. She went into the milk house
for a jar of fruit, and stumbled and
almost severed an artery in the fall.

MRS. MATHERLY CONDUCTS SERVICES AT JAIL

Mrs. Charles Matherly conducted
the service for the prisoners at the
jail Sunday afternoon. She gave a
biblical lesson in the form of a chalk
talk using "flowers" as a theme.
Mrs. Matherly was assisted by Joe
Daugherty. Seventeen prisoners were
present and they did the singing. The
service was sponsored by the Flower
Missions Department of the W. C. T. U.

DONOVAN YEUELL TO GO TO WEST POINT

Donovan Yeuell, Jr., has just re-
ceived appointment from Sen. M. M.
Logan to the U. S. Army Academy
at West Point, and will enter there
July 1.
Mr. Yeuell is the son of Major and
Mrs. Donovan Yeuell, now stationed
at Honolulu, and grandson of the
late Mr. and Mrs. James F. VanArs-
dale, Harrodsburg.

CLELL COLEMAN MOVES PLACE OF BUSINESS

Clell Coleman is moving his goods
and equipment from his old location
in the Cogar Coal and Grain plant
near the depot to the brick ware-
house owned by Mr. Coleman oppo-
site the Bluegrass Ice Cream plant.
Work has been going on for several
days improving the warehouse.
Loading platforms and offices have
been added making the place suitable
for a very up-to-date business. The
business will now go under the name
of Clell Coleman and Sons and will
operate in connection with the busi-
ness of the same name in Burgin.
They will continue to carry their reg-
ular line of lumber, coal, building
materials, feed, etc.

FAIR GROUNDS WILL BE SOLD

Court Order To Clear Title Of Stock-
holders In New Corporation Makes
No Change In Fair.

The advertisement in this issue of
The Herald of sale of the Mercer
Fair Grounds by the Master Commis-
sioner discloses an unusual story.
When the corporation was originally
organized it was to run for a period
of 20 years. The fact that this period
of time was so short was overlooked
by the officers, with the result that
its charter life expired some three or
four years ago.

When a person dies his or her
property passes to the heirs-at-law.
When a corporation dies through ex-
piration of its charter the title to its
property passes to its stockholders.
The result is that the title to the
Fair grounds property here was placed
in the stockholders as individuals
rather than the corporation, with the
result they were operating as part-
ners—a thing that none of them
wanted on account of one being liable
for all.

So a new corporation was formed,
and out of the 60 stockholders 56 of
them conveyed to it, while the re-
maining four on account of infants
being involved and other disabilities
could not convey.

In order to make title to their
shares, a suit was brought for sale
of the property and it is this sale
that is advertised. The new corpora-
tion hopes to purchase the property
and pay for the four involved shares.
New stock will be issued to the old
stockholders in return for their deeds
to the property.

The proceedings will work no
change in the operation of the Fair
and Horse Show which will be held
this year in July as usual.

CITY DADS ADOPT PEDDLER'S FEE

Bona-Fide Merchants, Farmers Ex-
empted From License; City Tax
Supervisors Named.

A license on sales in Harrodsburg
of certain types of wares was fixed
by the City Commissioners at their
meeting Tuesday night. The ordi-
nance fixes the license fee at not less
than \$3, nor more than \$25 a day for
the privilege of selling, or offering
for sale for future delivery, goods,
merchandise, wares or property of
any kind.

Persons who practice fortune tell-
ing, hypnotism and like things must
also secure a license from City Man-
ager William Gregory, Jr., at the
same rates. Penalty for disregarding
the license was placed at not less
than \$50 nor more than \$250 a day,
each day without a license being
deemed a separate offense. The ordi-
nance exempts from license all
bona-fide merchants, or raisers and
producers of farm produce who sell
their own wares. The full ordinance
is elsewhere in this paper.

The report of Police Judge Alpha
Patterson and Chief of Police S. K.
Daugherty showed fines collected in
that department during April
amounted to \$136.80. Mayor H. T.
Adams named C. B. Sullivan, Thom-
as Squiffett and Tom Adkinson as
members of the board of city tax su-
pervisors to go over the books with
City Assessor R. R. Isham.

W. H. JOHNSTON IS ROTARY SPEAKER

W. H. Johnston, superintendent of
the municipal water plant, was the
guest speaker at the luncheon meet-
ing of the Rotary Club Wednesday.

Mr. Johnston described the puri-
fication plant here to the Rotarians.
He stated that official examiners
from the State Board of Health called
the Harrodsburg plan one of the
most up-to-date in the state. The ex-
aminers said that about the best wa-
ter in the state can be found here, ac-
cording to Mr. Johnston.

FORMER RESIDENT WELCOMED HOME

R. Homa Houchin was welcomed
here this week by many friends in
his home city. He moved to Hunting-
ton, West Va., some years ago where
he is now general agent for the Con-
necticut Life Insurance Company.

Mercer Leads With 580 Farmers Adopting Soil Conservation Plan

In an interview with County Agent
C. F. Park, it was learned that 580
work sheets had been made out by
farmers on an equal number of
farms in Mercer County and that
this number shows Mercer County
to be in the lead of all other Ken-
tucky counties from which he had a
report.

On May 5 a statement was received
by the County Agent from the
University of Kentucky, College of
Agriculture, listing the approved
payments which the Agricultural
Adjustment Administration will
make for soil building practices un-
der the new Agricultural Conserva-
tion Program. These practices in-
clude the sowing of legume crops,
plowing under of green manure
crops, application of limestone and
phosphate and the control of erosion.

For sowing legumes between Jan.
1 and Oct. 31 of this year, payments
will be: alfalfa and sericea lespedeza,
\$2 an acre; red and mammoth clover,
\$1.50; alsike, sweet, white, bur or
crimson clover, vetch and common
lespedeza, \$1; legume mixtures, \$1 to
\$1.50.

For plowing or disking under as
green manure between July 1 and
Oct. 31; soybeans, velvet beans,
cowpeas, sweet clover or lespedeza,
\$1.50 an acre; crimson clover, Aus-
trian winter peas or vetch between
March 1 and June 1, \$1.50 an acre;
rye, barley, wheat, winter oats or
mixtures of these crops between
March 1 and June 1, Sudan grass,
millet, sorghum or sowed corn be-
tween July 1 and Oct. 31, \$1 an acre.

Five dollars an acre will be paid
for setting forest trees.

For applying limestone or its
equivalent between Jan. 1 and Oct.
31 on land used this year for soil
conserving crops or on which small
grain is to be seeded next fall for
soil conserving purposes; 70 cents
for not less than 1,000 pounds; \$1.40
for not less than 2,000 pounds; \$2-
10 for not less than 3,000 pounds,
and \$2.80 for not less than 4,000
pounds.

For using 16 percent superphos-
phate or its equivalent between Jan.
1 and Oct. 31 on land growing soil
conserving crops: 50 cents for not
less than 200 pounds, \$1.50 for not
less than 300 pounds, \$2 for not less
than 400 pounds, and \$2.50 for not
less than 500 pounds.

The amount of payment for soil
building practices listed above is
limited to a total credit of \$1 per
acre on all crop land now in grass
and is only one of the three pay-
ments which may be received on ev-
ery farm.

In tabulating the 580 work sheets
now completed and assuming that all
will make their 30 percent maximum
reduction in tobacco, their 15% max-
imum reduction in other cultivated
crops and also complete the approved
practices to take up the \$1 per
acre on crop land credit.

Mr. Park states that \$34,185.00 will
be due these 580 farm operators and
tenants, and on this basis \$252,555-
00 is available for the county.

In explaining the benefits to be de-
rived from participation in the Soil
Conservation Program, Mr. Park
pointed out that the owner of a
200-acre farm in Mercer County
came in recently and signed a work
sheet, which will entitle him to re-
ceive \$320 from the federal govern-
ment. This farmer had a tobacco
base of ten acres (1935 he could have
raised 6 acres of tobacco) and ex-
pects to raise 7 acres this season,
thus taking advantage of the maxi-
mum 30% reduction. As the payment
is five cents per pound on Burley to-
bacco on the base pounds per acre
and since this farm had 800 pounds
base per acre, he will receive \$40
per acre or \$120 for the 3 acres
which he conserves. Continuing the
break-down of other payments, Mr.
Park said the farmer had 60 acres of
other cultivated crops in 1935 as fol-
lows: corn, 25 acres; wheat, 34 ac-
res; and garden and truck crops, 1
acre. The farmer is also taking the
maximum 15% reduction on this ac-
reage and will not harvest over 51 ac-
res of this group of soil depleting
crops and for the 9 acres taken out
of production will receive \$10 per ac-
re or a total of \$90. Although the
payment in this instance is figured at
\$10 per acre, Mr. Park stated that
these payments vary from \$8 to \$10
per acre.

Of the other 130 acres in this farm,
30 acres are taken up by permanent
pasture, roads, buildings, waste land,
orchards, etc., and 100 acres are in
soil conserving crops, such as Korean
Lespedeza, timothy, orchard grass,
alfalfa, and blue grass on crop land,
and as the payment on such crops is
\$1 per acre, the farmer will receive
an additional benefit payment of
\$100. However, Mr. Park said that
this amount would have to be spent
on one or more of the approved soil
improvement practices before Octo-
ber 31 of this year and before this
portion of the benefit payment is
made.

As stated in last week's edition of
The Herald, no farmer will be eligible
for any of these benefit payments
unless the work sheets are properly
made out and witnessed.

STEVE MEISBURG TALKS TO MISS. ROTARY CLUB

The Clarksdale, Miss., Register
says:

S. C. Meisburg, of Jackson, Miss.,
head of the lubricating department of
the Standard Oil Company, spoke
today before the regular weekly
luncheon of the Clarksdale Rotary
Club at the Alcazar Hotel.

Speaking on "Petroleum, Its De-
veloping and Refining," he traced in-
terestingly the industry to its present
place as a leader in the world's busi-
ness. Breaking down technical terms,
Mr. Meisburg gave many facts about
the industry of interest to the lay-
men.

EXTRA SESSION TO END SATURDAY

Tobacco Measure, Long Argued, Be-
comes Law in State
May 22.

As the House of Representatives
completed action on Gov. A. B.
Chandler's \$12,000,000 tax program
Wednesday sine die adjournment of
the special revenue session of the
general assembly at the end of Sat-
urday's session was ordered by the
Senate and the House.

In a busy session Wednesday at
which Governor Chandler was a spec-
tator, the House voted taxes on chain
stores, soft drinks, candies, chewing
gum, ice cream and cosmetics, and
refused for the sixth time to legalize
greyhound racing. It then adjourned
until Friday afternoon.

Both of the bills passed in the
House Wednesday will be ready for
final passage in the Senate Friday.
Governor Chandler will reconvene the
legislature in its 4th special session
shortly after this one adjourns. The
new session will consider general le-
gislation, including bills to control
tobacco production, regulate the li-
quor traffic and provide for unem-
ployment insurance.

The Cigarette Tax Bill, over
which there was so much controver-
sy in the special revenue session of
the State legislature, was made law
last Friday when it was signed by
Gov. Chandler.

The Cigarette Tax, which will be-
come effective May 22, will add 1
cent to the retail price of 10-cent ci-
garettes, and 2 cents a package to
16-cent brands.

On the same day Governor Chan-
dler signed the Half-Pint Liquor Tax
Bill and a measure to relieve the
State of the expense of furnishing
automobile registration lists to the
counties.

MAKE TOWN CLEAN CLUB WOMEN ASK

A Clean And Attractive Town Is Re-
quested During Woman's Meet-
ing Next Week.

Clean and attractive premises,
fresh and interesting window displays
in all the stores, flags out at resi-
dences and business houses and a
beautiful Harrodsburg is requested
by the Woman's Club during the vis-
it of several hundred Kentucky club
women next week.

Judge Charles T. Corn and Jailer
Goebel Deane have agreed to have
everything clean and attractive about
the court-house square. The City
Commissioners and City Manager
William Gregory will see that the
streets are given proper attention.

All sections of Kentucky will be
represented by the club women and
visitors who will gather here Wed-
nesday, Thursday and Friday. A
number of prominent out of the state
speakers will be present. The citizens
will want to leave a good impression
with the strangers within our gates.
All are asked to have a part in mak-
ing Harrodsburg as clean and as al-
luring as possible so that those who
attend the state meeting will carry
away a good impression.

IMPRESSIONS OF ORIENT DELIGHTFULLY TOLD

Mrs. S. O. VanArsdale, guest
speaker at the meeting of the Wo-
man's Council of the Christian
church Tuesday, gave a most enter-
taining and graphic description of
her impressions of the Orient, dur-
ing her year's stay in that section of
the world, during which she and Mr.
VanArsdale visited a number of
countries. Her talk was much enjoy-
ed.

Mrs. Errol Draffen also added to
the program with a solo accompani-
ed by Mrs. A. B. Alexander. The
president of the Council, Mrs. Big-
gestaff, presided.

DELEGATES TO DISTRICT W. C. T. U. AT BEEBA

Mrs. I. D. Humble, Mrs. Ina God-
dard Watkins, Mrs. A. D. Armstrong
and Mrs. Charles W. Matherly
are in Berea today as delegates from
the Harrodsburg W. C. T. U. to the
district convention, Mr. Andrew
Vaughn Armstrong accompanied them.

CO. BOARD ELECTS TEACHERS IN THE MERCER SCHOOLS

Rose Hill Gets New Principal; Other
High Schools Retain Their Same
Leaders.

NOT MANY CHANGES IN
CO. TEACHING STAFF

Board Says Selections Are Result Of
Careful Study From Large List
Of Applicants.

At a regular meeting of the Mer-
cer County Board of Education
Tuesday afternoon, May 5, the fol-
lowing principals and teachers were
elected for the school year 1936-1937:

ROSE HILL DIVISION
No. 1.

Rose Hill High School:
High School Teachers: Irvin Hud-
leston, Principal, Mrs. Lucile G.
Huddleston, Marshall Black, Hugh
Davis.

Elementary Teachers: Alex Kirk-
land, Mrs. Agnes Dean, Alma Best,
Hazel Patterson.

Black School: Mattie Click.
Hungate: Mrs. Mae T. Noel, Mrs.
Zella B. Devine.

White Cloud: Eulah White.
Fallis Run: Beulah Best.
Martin: Gladys Patterson.

Dry Branch: Valeria Wright.
Laurel Hill: Mrs. Ruby P. Kirk-
land.

Hill Top: Virginia Hungate.

Nevada: Cordelia Moore.

Liberty: Donald Hood.

CORNISHVILLE DIVISION
No. 2.

Cornishville High School:
High School Teachers: Rawdy
Whittaker, Principal, Bernice Cham-
pion, Curry Horn, Margaret Gibson.

Elementary Teachers: Beulah Gab-
hart, Rachel Whittenack, Nannie Lou
Roberts.

Riverside: Willard Sanford.
Cloyd: Mrs. Bonnie D. Carter.

Deer: Mrs. Lillian Whittinghill.

Cedar Grove: Marion Britton.

FAIRVIEW DIVISION
No. 3.

Fairview High School:
High School Teachers: W. C. Ste-
vens, Principal, Bruce Champion, Joe
Dennis, Miss Frances Honchell.

Elementary Teachers: Mrs. Ruth
D. Sanders, Miss Mamie Wells, Miss
Opal Long, Mrs. Elizabeth D. San-
ford.

Duncan: Laurel Graham, Pauline
Sanders.

Walker: Verdie Pinkston.

Hickory Grove: Mabel Stratton.

SALVISA DIVISION
Nos. 3 & 4.

Salvisa High School:
High Teachers: Imel Brown, Prin-
cipal, Irene Dickerson, Mrs. Abe
Sharp, James L. Ryerson.

Elementary Teachers: Curtis Dem-
are, Mrs. Walter Kennedy, Mrs.
Margaret Ferguson, Louise Peyton.

Kirkwood: Hazel Mayes.

Short: Myrtle Lee Rowland.

Lyceum: Hazel McKee.

McAFEE DIVISION
No. 4.

McAfee High School:
High School Teachers: Mrs. Alice
C. Harned, Principal, T. G. Harned,
Ezra Jones, Latin and Math teacher
to be selected.

Elementary Teachers: Margaret
Speake, Beatrice Sims, Margaret
Mayes, Louise Lapeley.

Braxton: Ray Sanders.
Ebenezer: Mrs. Ruby R. Simms,
Mrs. Thelma H. Camic.

McCrosky: Mrs. Grace S. Gillispie,
Josephine Thompson.

Hopewell: Neva P. Woods.
Vanarsdell: Winnie Grimes.

Unity (Col.): Jessie Roach.

SHAKERTOWN DIVISION
No. 5.

Shakertown: Mellie Matherly, Ma-
ry Frances Watts.

Coleman: Jewell Matherly, Mrs.
Birdie Russell.

Locust Grove: Ann Curd, Evalina
Gaines.

Bonta: Irene Daugherty.
Moore: Louise Balthert.
Robinson Row (Col.): Helen Bos-
ton.

All teachers elected subject to as-
signment by the superintendent.
The large and increasing number
of young men and women who are
preparing for the teaching profession
is making the very responsible duty
of electing teachers more and more
difficult and disappointing to all con-
cerned each year. The selections listed
above are the result of the most
careful consideration and cordial
cooperation between the superintendent
and the members of the board,
who deeply regret there are
not enough positions to employ
many of our finest and most
worthy young people. The adjust-
ment of all conflicting interests in
the solution of a problem of this kind
is no easy task.

Signed:
J. L. Crutcher, Chm.
W. T. Best
Lloyd Mayes
Harry Davenport
William Barnett
Members of the Mercer Co. Board of
Education.
W. W. Ensminger, Supt.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Returns To School

Mr. Bruce Edwards returned to
God's Bible School, Cincinnati, Tues-
day, after spending the week end
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.
Edwards, on North Main.

Enjoyable Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Asher en-
tertained at dinner Wednesday night Mr.
and Mrs. Marvin Edwards whose wed-
ding took place on Sunday. The other
guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ed-
wards, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walker,
Jr., Mrs. Nannie Gritton and Miss
Juanita Edwards.

Hanks-Edwards Marriage

Miss Edith Mae Hanks and Mr.
Marvin Edwards were united in mar-
riage at Lawrenceburg on Sunday
afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Forrest Moore, uncle and
aunt of the bride. The Rev. M. D.
Morton was the officiating minister.
Miss Mary Alpha Marlow, Harrods-
burg, and Mr. Z. B. Teater, Lawrence-
burg, were the only attendants. After
the ceremony the young couple left
on a motor trip to Knoxville, Tenn.
and other southern points.
Mr. Edwards is the attractive
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R.
Hanks, Lawrenceburg, and grand-
daughter of the late W. D. Moore.
Mr. Edwards is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. C. M. Edwards, of this city. He
now owns the grocery store on More-
land avenue.

The bride and groom were gradu-
ated from Lawrenceburg High school
in the classes of '34 and '35.
They will soon go to housekeeping
in an apartment on Walnut Hills. At
present they are with Mr. and Mrs.
Garnett Asher.

Messrs. Knight At Home

Messrs. Charles and Malcomb
Knight, who have been studying in
Louisville at the Baptist seminary,
are at home for the vacation with
their mother, Mrs. C. W. Knight,
Beaumont avenue.

Guests Of Mrs. C. A. Hardin

Mrs. John Montgomery, New York

City, is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Charles A. Hardin, Beaumont ave-
nue. Miss Nancy Lewis Greene, Lex-
ington, was also Mrs. Hardin's guest
a few days ago.

Mr. O'Neal Continues Ill

Mr. M. W. O'Neal continues quite
ill at his home on College street.