THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1931.

THIS, THAT AND T'OTHER

A PAGE FROM THE DIARY OF A COUNTRY EDITOR

Into my ancient chariot, half-heartedly, and home from the office in the heat to bathe and shave and with my best bib and tucker, scant enough in all conscience, carefully packed into my wife's suit case to take bus for my annual vacation with members of the K. P. A. As Time begins to gallop withal, I remind myself of a sledge dog who begs and whimpers for his harness when taken out of the traces—an idiotic state forsooth, for if we do not shed cares and workaday worries now and then and do our living by the way, we shall find it too late some day, for life will have lost its savour.

Presently squeezed into the bus and with teeth clenched against my phobia for being jammed like a sardine into any small space, I bounce along the road to Lexington and strive to center my mind upon the beauties of the golden fields clean swept now by the strippers, but ever the wonder creeps into consciousness that these unwieldy juggernauts succeed in missing the smaller cars that hum past, under the overhang of their bulging sides, to say nothing of the rows of telephone poles that seem to me in imminent danger of being mowed down like iron weeds. But we miss them somehow and soon jolt into Lexington, one passenger at least bumping his head against the low lintel of the exit with a sigh of relief.

To the hostelry to freshen up a bit and to a slow and mighty heavy supper for such hot weather, proving that one may take the boy out of the country, but never the country out of the boy. So to do full justice to the usual order of the country chap in town, of lamb fries and cream gravy and the trimmings that go therewith, with two cups of very hot coffee and then an ice for cooling purposes, with more coffee to take off the chill. What a piece of work is man and how carelessly does he handle the one engine vouchsafed him, a motor that may never be traded in on a new one and that may be patched or rehabilitated with scant success. Supper finished, to wander listlessly about the streets, a comparative stranger, where twenty years ago I knew every Tom, Dick and Harry and right glad to hear my name shouted and to see Tom Underwood, the Herald scrivener, in a shiny new motor car, into which I need little urging to climb, he, poor wretch, being lonesome, his wife a-visiting. So into the mellow purple of a June night we drive far, growing delightfully cool and with much pleasant chat of this, that and t'other until after midnight. When I, with much reluctance, to my hotel room, having registered and being too spineless to beg off and go home with Tom. There, being disrobed, I lay and slowly stew in my own juice and count the puffs of a vociferous switch engine and presently hear the roar of the Herald presses and know it is three o'clock. After which I doze fitfully, as is my custom when in town.

Up fairly refreshed and to the C. & O. embarking for my first train ride in eight years and interested in the new whirling ventilators in the ceiling, which are effective, despite the fact that the windows, as is the custom, are as immovable in their fastness as the rock of Gibraltar. Presently a hand on my shoulder and it is Jimmie Norris, the Ashland scrivener, an Augusta boy who has made good in the city. With him much pleasant chitchat until Louisville is reached. There we find the immaculate young Mayor, mighty like a fashion plate, to meet someone, and I suggest to Jimmie that it is us and pass near him, but he gives us the fishy stare and after a hurried look up and down the platform, enters a majestic Cadillac, chauffered by an armed policeman, and is whirled away in great fashion. And I close my eyes and try to imagine this sartorially resplendent young man upon the hustings and I ask Jimmie to imagine it and we two country boys smile somehow.

Soon the boys begin to drop in and tickets are bought and we board the special observation car so kindly furnished by the Illinois Central Railway, but first a news photographer groups us about the rear platform for a picture. Whereupon I assume a pose that I fatuously think registers nonchalance and being accustomed to such things and all that and even attempt a smile.

Aboard! And the heat settles down upon us like a blanket that has been thoroughly warmed at a roaring Christmas fire, yet withal our spirits hold up gallantly and what with an excellent course luncheon served with the compliments of the railway company, we are as gay as a crowd of school boys. And when Curtis Alcock, bless his heart, has told me between lightings of his stogie that he has been Secretary long enough and that someone else ought to have it, I know that everything is in order and this meeting is going to click. For Curtis has as much chance of resigning that job as I have of quitting work and living on my income—and that is no chance at all.

Presently the venerable Harry Sommers climbs aboard at a way station. Typical Kentucky gentleman he appears, in very truth, in his spotless linens, and immediately he is the center of an interested group. A few stations farther on, we are joined by Urey Woodson, whose ruddy, boyish face under the shock of silvery hair, smiles impishly at the years which have brought him distinction and the admiration of his fellow craftsmen. These, with Young E. Allison, brilliant journalist, form a trio adding dignity and distinction to our crew, as we whirl down through the drowsing heat of mid-afternoon to the Purchase.

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But now the heat begins to tell and the whir of electric fans rises above the hum of conversation. We droop, all save the women, whose patient gallantry in the face of discomfort has always been to me one of the amazingly admirable qualities of that superior sex. But at last we reach journey's end, hear the welcome call of "Paducah!" and tumble limply out into the welcoming arms of Joe Lovett and his West Kentucky crew, to be motored in a trice to the Irvin Cobb hotel.

In the cool shadow of its imposing lobby, I thought how delightfully appropriate that newspaper men of Kentucky should meet in a hostelry that honors a Kentucky newspaper man, who by sheer genius and grit, and, I think, by reason of the fact that he sees Kentucky with the eyes of a lover, has achieved a success in letters so eminent as to reflect honor upon his craft and upon the Commonwealth. And how well the Irvin Cobb Hotel has honored Irvin Cobb you must visit it to know; must know the comfort of its rooms, the excellence of its cuisine, the good taste of its decoration.

Ah, the luxury of rolling into an immaculate tub of cold water after that sweltering ride.

And now back home, with a yawning column to fill. So to let the Old Bean Ramble:

Delightful the metamorphosis of wilted feminine gender into dimity (that's the only one we know) into dimity-clad colorful butterflies at dinner - - - amazing to see Joe Costello's enjoyment of a good beef steak - - - and I am no slouch at that game, if you ask me - - - equally as amazing the perennial youthfulness of Vernon Richardson - - - how I miss Larry Fitzhugh - - - wish I could preside with the dignity and grace of Joe Lovett. These West Kentucky boys strike me as the kind of Kentuckians one might call typical - - - distressful to rush to the news stand Friday morning for a Courier-Journal and look furtively for the picture of that group as we boarded the train and find, despite all my nonchalance of pose and fatuous attempt to appear youthful and debonair, that the result is that I might pass for Senator Dick Ernst, aged considerably. - - - Delightful to hear Urey Woodson tell of hiring Irvin Cobb for $18 a week, of Cobb's struggles to get a job in New York, of his homesickness for Kentucky. - - - That's another thing you can't take out of a boy born in this State. - - - High lights for me: Meeting Hoyt Moore, of the Fulton Leader, who writes from his heart, and well. - - - Hearing Tom Wallace tell of the magnificence of the old steamboat days, in a speech that was perfect, to my way of thinking, faultlessly delivered, lucidly picturesque. - - - Wish I could make such a speech, instead of fumbling and quivering with nervousness as I do. - - - Or one like Young E. Allison, graceful, witty and mercifully short in the morning heat. - - - Romance in the address of the venerable Harry Sommers, looking backward upon the meeting he attended in Paducah 41 years ago. - - - Pleasant to be honored by one's fellows and one's craft. - - - Yet pathetically little to offset the vicissitudes of a life of striving. - - - And so man yearns for a completion that is not of the experience of men and hugs his treasured hope wistfully. - - - Good to have laughed after eighteen months of grim worry, during which I cannot remember to have giggled involuntarily, as I did at the brilliantly ludicrous whispered asides of Joe Costello, the monkey. - - - Startling to hear a dignified gentleman admit that forty years ago he remembered a boat trip taken by members of the Kentucky Press Association from Paducah to Cairo, but didn't remember coming back. - - - After so much time spent in an expiation of faultless living, one may confess much. - - - But if it takes forty years, before one may begin to confess with impunity, I'm lost. - - - Flaming Youth, in the moonlight, on the roof garden of the Irvin Cobb. - - - The rhythmic beat of drums, calling to something under the thin coating of civilization's veneer - - - purple shadows of the jungle and the heavy perfume of tropical flowers. - - - Damnable to feel the beat of drums pulsing with the heart-beat, to know that the time is come to look on, albeit wistfully. - - - Or perchance to prance in like a decrepit satyr and be young again, and asinine - - - Ah, Youth! "large, lusty, loving - - - Youth, full of grace, force, fascination!" - - - Have you the answer that has vexed us, that makes us feel a sense of incompletion, as Time begins to trot withal? - - - Not to modern youth, I think, will come the feeling of the cynic, regretful only of the temptations he has resisted. - - - Or is the end of it, after all, "sittin' and dreamin', and thinkin' hell fires to see?" - - - Who knows? Modern Youth will know the answer thirty years from now.

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So, back through the heat of another mid-day to Louisville and to drive with Joe Costello and his good wife to Cynthiana and be their guest for the night, being unable to locate my family by telephone. And after the best canteloupe of the season for breakfast, and golden eggs and crisp bacon, with coffee brewed richly, I pay a call upon Jim Allen, bless his heart, and glad to find him out on the porch, talking with Al Thompson and his lady. And mighty pleasant it was to me to hear him laugh and to know that he is on the mend after a long and serious illness. - - - To Paris with the Thompsons and their guest for dinner and much pleasant talk of this, that and t'other with these delightful folk and afterward away to Lexington, where I run my lost family to earth, and my wife delighted at my winning of a silver cup for The Mercury. And so I get my greatest thrill out of winning this prize. For knowing myself well and my shortcomings, I always have a feeling of unworthiness when complimented, and in the case of this valuable cup and others I have won, I know that it could not have been done without the efforts of a loyal force, each of whom looks upon the old sheet as a sentient being.

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Home again - - -and out of three days some memories, a feeling that the homogeneity of Kentucky grows yearly, until this Commonwealth will eventually achieve that unity of thought and purpose which knows no sectional lines—no Mountains, no Bluegrass, no Pennyrile and no Purchase. It is good to feel that these old lines of prejudice fall away slowly year by year.

And I bring to you another thought, good for men as well as newspapers. With this advice to the craft the venerable Harry Sommers closed his address: "Be fair. Be fearless." It is the code of a gentleman, the code of a gentlemanly newspaper.

Can Taxes Be Reduced?

(This editorial, which was published in The Mercury on March 19, 1931, won second prize in the Best Editorial Contest, Kentucky Press Association, this year. First prize was awarded Editor A. A. Bowmar, of the Woodford Sun, for his editorial, "If I Were Governor")

The attention that the subject of taxation is receiving just now reminds one of Mark Twain's observation in regard to weather as a topic of conversation about which much is said, nothing is ever done. One wonders if it is possible to do anything about taxes after all. Can taxes be reduced to any appreciable extent, even granting the abolishing of useless offices, the strictest economy in State operating expenses?

Will a reduction of taxation upon farms—which assuredly should not be taxed at more than they are worth—not mean that a tax must be imposed on someone else, on some other industry? It will mean just that, in our opinion. Well, that will relieve the farmer of an unjust burden, you will say. That is true, and it is something that should be done, but we are going to need this tax of which the farmer is relieved and someone, some group, or industry must pay increased taxes as a result. For, though we hear a deal of talk about economy and cutting out useless offices before an election, we see surprisingly little of this pre-election frugality practiced, few offices abolished.

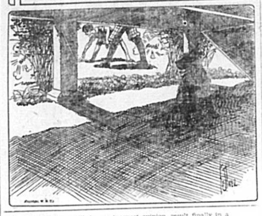
But will this group, or industry, saddled with an increased tax, submit to added taxation without protest, with no effort to "pass the buck" elsewhere? We think they won't; we believe that they will manage to share their new burden with all of us. And there are more ways than one of doing that.

So long as we have what a Louisiana banker termed a "Corona-Corona taste," so long as we demand the highest type of hard-surfaced roads, the best of schools, in fact, the best of everything that is required to meet the modern high standard of living conditions, we are going to be sorely taxed to pay the bill. Some waste may be avoided, some misuse of public funds prevented, but the tax burden will remain on the shoulders of all of us, weighing the more heavily upon the shoulders of him least able to pay, perhaps, and "passing the buck" to income taxes, retail sales taxes, and other attempts to shift the weight, will, in our inexpert opinion, result finally in a passing back to each and everyone of us of the same old tax burden.

Obviously this newspaper is a pessimist in the matter of tax-relief. It is our standard of living that must, we think, be reduced first, and that is a reduction which even the President of the United States says must not occur. When folk want the best of everything, as we do in this country—and The Mercury is not attempting to say that we should not demand the best—we must pay for what we get.

He who dances must pay the piper, or the dance must stop. And in these United States the dance of the High Standard of Living goes on and we all pay and will continue to pay the piper in mounting taxes.

July the Fourth



30 Years Ago

Thursday, July 4, 1901

C. C. Dunn sells his cottage on Market street to R. L. Curtis for $700.

Rev. A. N. White suffers sprained hip when he jumps from buggy to stop a runaway horse.

Otto Lee, colored boy, struck and killed by lightning at his home near Moorefield Monday afternoon.

Thousands of dollars worth of property in Blue Licks and Ellisville section destroyed by heavy rain Monday night.

The new United States Court organized at Covington Monday with A. M. J. Cochran as Judge; James H. Tinsley, Attorney; James B. Finnell, Clerk and S. G. Sharp, Marshal.

Rev. F. M. Tinder, Mrs. G. W. Grimes, Mrs. Jennie McIlvaine, Mrs. Jennie Stout and Miss Carrie Mann leave for Cincinnati to attend International Christian Endeavor convention.

Mrs. Joe Walden, of Jackstown, seriously injured Thursday morning when her horse becomes frightened at train at crossing on Upper Jackstown pike and backs buggy over embankment.

Died—Mr. Charles Sparks, 84, at his home near Blue Licks on June 27th.—13-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Henry at their home in Carlisle on June 27th.—Mrs. Carrie Whaley, 24, at her house near Abner's Mills on June 29th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson, at their home near Myers Station on June 27th.

53 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 4 1878

Kentucky Normal School here opens library and reading room in connection with school.

T. P. Tureman, chairman of the board of town trustees, purchases new fire engine and hose for $390.

Overbey and Tabb hotels at Blue Lick Springs crowded with visitors, several states being represented.

Balloon ascension, sack races, fireworks and oratory on program for celebration of Fourth of July here today.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Surman, of Headquarters, on June 26th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Tapp, of near Weston, on June 30th, a daughter.

July 11 set as date for race between Col. Bob Sims' Clark Chief and Thomas Pickrell's bay gelding, Poodler. The race will be run on the Lexington race track.

Died—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King at their home in Carlisle on June 28th.—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wilson, at their home near Ellisville on July 1st.

12 carloads of sheep, hogs and cattle shipped from Carlisle Tuesday by the following shippers: George Donaldson, R. Donaldson, Martin & Scobee, R. M. Parks, James Boyd, James Daugherty, Wilson & Ralls, C. W. Kookendoffer and Stoner & Jefferson. All of the stock shipped to Covington.

AND ROVER, AS A ROVER, DESTROYS GAME

(Louisville Times)

It is easy to convince the average dog lover that the roving cat, a great destroyer of game, should be killed.

It is not so easy to convince the same individual that dogs should not be permitted to range through fields and woodlands during the breeding season, because they are great destroyers of wild life.

The "self-hunting" dog, according to the American Game Association, and the roving house cat are greater destroyers of game than any wild animals which are rated as predatory.

Therefore both dogs and cats, at large, are vermin, as the term is used by students of the problem of game restoration.

"Game wardens everywhere are requesting that cats and dogs be kept confined, especially during the breeding season," says a bulletin of the American Game Association.

"Sportsmen are killing large numbers of both to protect wild life upon which they prey. Song and insectivorous birds suffer alike from the predators. Not only are adult birds, rabbits and other small species destroyed, but many nests are broken up."

True, of course. But the problem of conservators of wild life is difficult. Approach the average rural dog owner as to penning his dog, even from March till July, the period in which a majority of birds and wild animals raise their young, and see what response you get.

The dog is defended as a chaser of "varminis," a defender of the home, a companion of the owner, entitled to "liberty and pursuit of happiness," including the joy of digging up infant animals, in nests on the surface of the ground, or in burrows, and killing them, for sport.

Heavier taxes on dogs, if the law should be enforced, might be kindness to animals, in that they would reduce the number of ill-fed dogs. But dog taxes are popularly regarded as sumptuary legislation, abridgment of personal liberty. The right to keep dogs, even the right to starve them, is defended passionately.

FLASHED FATHER'S PARDON

(Cynthiana Democrat)

The Harrison county court house has some amazing records, many dating back before 1800, and if one had the time to delve into the books there are many absorbing stories.

A Mason county man was here on business the other day and by accident the conversation drifted to the date of construction of the court house and later to records. The Masonite mentioned the trial in 1827 of Isaac Desha, son of Governor Joseph Desha. We went into Circuit Clerk Frank Mason's office and without difficulty located the record book of that year. The trial of Desha was transferred from Mason to this county on account of the feeling against the young man there. It seems Desha had met a traveling salesman, book agent or something of the sort. Desha, according to the story, gained the notion the man, whose name was Baker, had quite a sum of money on him and invited him to go home with him. On the Maysville and Mayslick road Desha was alleged to have murdered Baker for what money he had.

Desha was arrested and asked for a change of venue, the case coming to Cynthiana. At the first hearing the young man was granted bond in the sum of $3,000. The case dragged through the court, with constant pleadings for a continuance, each time being granted. Finally in June, 1827, the case was up for trial with everything set. The court overruled all motions for continuance, refused bond and ordered Desha to jail.

It must have been a dramatic moment when Desha thrust his hand into his pocket and with a flourish drew forth a full and complete pardon from his father, Governor Desha. It is guessed he had the pardon all the time and an agreement with his father it was not to be used except as a last resort. It is said Gov. Desha resigned following the episode.

THE MODERN LIFE

Officer—What are you doing here at this hour?

Stranger—I forgot my key, officer, and I'm waiting for the children to come home and let me in.

Special Excursions

Asheville, N. C., June 27, July 11-18-25, August 15-22-29, September 5

ROUND TRIP FROM LEXINGTON: $13.00. Return Limit 15 days. Also proportionately low fares to other Western North Carolina destinations. Going or returning Via Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain $1.50 additional.

FLORIDA, NEW ORLEANS AND CUBA SPECIAL EXCURSIONS—June 27, July 25, August 15, September 5. ONE FARE PLUS $1 ROUND TRIP. RETURN LIMIT 30 days in addition to date of sale.

New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington—Going each Tuesday and Saturday, return limit 30 days from date of sale. Fare and one half for the round trip.

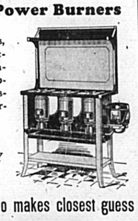
W. R. CLINKINBEARD
City Passenger & Ticket Agent
112 East Main Street
Lexington, Ky.

Southern Railway System

Blue GASOLINE
15c Gallon
Ask the people who use it.
Absolutely cash to all.
Main Street Garage

It's time to be thinking of
Porch Furniture
See our Reed sets, Porch Swings, Aero-Lux Shades
Make your porch a pleasant summer living room
Sam T. Howe & Company
Incorporated

FREE!
PERFECTION
Stove and Cabinet
with
New High-Power Burners
How many hours, minutes and seconds will one High-Power Burner operate on one reservoir full of kerosene?
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY ANYTHING
FREE to lady who makes closest guess
come and see
the stove in our window and enter your answer
Contest closes Saturday, July 4
at 3 o'clock, p. m.
C. R. KING



NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The fifty guarantors of the Redpath Chautauqua at Paris this year lost $990, or $19.80 each.

For the first time in several years the Bath county jail at Owingsville is without a prisoner.

Arnold Smith, 19, was killed when struck by lightning while playing baseball near Louisa last week.

Jack Honeycutt, 11 years old, was drowned Sunday while swimming in Cumberland river near Somerset.

Chester Hoover, 35, was killed by a mad bull on his father's farm in Hopkins county Saturday.

An eight-year-old boy was drowned and four persons were overcome by heat at Louisville Sunday.

Suit was filed at Richmond Saturday seeking to oust S. P. Bush as road engineer of Madison county.

Charles Snyder, 78, for 53 years an engineer for the Southern Railway, died last week at his home in Somerset.

Dr. Frank Leo Roche, 42, prominent Paris druggist, died at his home in Paris Saturday after several weeks illness.

There are 101 murder cases on the docket of the Harlan circuit court, which meets the first Monday in August.

Prodge Oliver, 31, drowned at Glasgow Friday in a vain effort to save Charles Lewis, 14, negro, from drowning.

The safe in the office of the First Presbyterian church in Louisville was broken into Sunday night and $100 in cash taken.

Miss Marian Miley, 17-year-old Lexington girl, won the Kentucky woman's golf championship at Louisville Saturday.

Edwin S. Sousley, 60, of Lexington, ended his life by jumping off the Clay's ferry bridge into the Kentucky river Thursday.

Pleas Bruner, 81, Laurel county farmer, was overcome by heat and died while working in a field on his farm Thursday.

A number of houses were unroofed and four persons were hurt in a violent storm which struck Louisville Monday afternoon.

Charged with threatening to blow up the home of his sister in Lawrenceburg, Will Carter was sentenced to serve 25 days in jail.

While she was attending police court at Dayton Monday night, someone stole the purse of Mrs. Richard Herald, containing $19.

Mrs. Robert Lee Rice, 18-year-old mother, ended her life Sunday night at her home in Clark county by firing a shotgun into her head.

Anderson Agee, 40-year-old deaf mute, was killed Saturday afternoon when struck by a passenger train near Whitlock, Madison county.

Miss Ruth Kettenacker, 20, of Lexington, leaped 2,500 feet from an airplane and landed safely with a parachute at Lexington Sunday.

Eight yearling cattle on the farm of Edward J. Burris on the Paris and North Middletown road died Monday apparently from forage poisoning.

Bev Little, 46, was killed and Logan Woodall, 30, charged with his murder, was shot twice in the hand in a gun battle near London Saturday night.

Every county in Kentucky and 29 other states are represented by students in the first term of the summer school at the University of Kentucky.

Hugh L. Grooms, Lexington, and his brother, Walter B. Grooms, Bowling Green, were arrested at Louisville Saturday on charges of counterfeiting.

Charles Land, Republican, who was declared by the court of appeals to have been elected Sheriff of Fayette county, was inducted into office Saturday.

Leonard Kesterson, charged with the murder of his brother, and two other prisoners escaped from the Hickman county jail at Clinton last Thursday night.

Angered because her 13-year-old son returned from a store with five cents change missing, Nettie Harris, negro, shot and killed the boy in Pike county Friday.

Mrs. Nellie K. Rose, who died June 5 at her home at Madison, N. J., left a legacy of $1,000 a year to Mrs. May Stoner Clay, of Paris, during her lifetime.

During the spring term of the Kentucky Court of Appeals which adjourned last week, the court disposed of 297 cases and delivered 259 written opinions.

Mrs. Olga Evans, 35, wife of Groom Evans, former County Clerk of Grant county and prominent Williamstown club woman, shot and killed herself at her home.

In the Perry circuit court at Hazard last week, a jury returned a verdict in favor of Mrs. Georgia Noble against the L. & N. Railroad Company for $8,000 damages for the death of Mrs. Noble's husband, who was killed by a train while an employe of the company.

All efforts made during the past week to recover the body of Miss Ethel Denton, of Somerset, who was drowned in Herrington Lake June 5, have failed.

Governor Sampson Thursday respited sentences of 25 prisoners in the Frankfort reformatory, including two life-term murderers. The "respites" are pardons.

At Nicholasville last week Bunk West, 87 year sold, pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing liquor and was fined $150 and sentenced to serve 30 days in jail.

The internal revenue office at Lexington will not be moved, according to announcement made Monday by E. S. Helburn, Kentucky Internal Revenue Collector.

Work has been started on the construction of a new eight-room school building to be used in the Mt. Sterling public schools. The building will cost approximately $20,000.

The Lexington city board of education has adopted a rule requiring all teachers in the Lexington public schools to have a degree from a standard four year college.

Judge A. M. J. Cochran, of Maysville, Tuesday completed his 30th year as Judge of the Eastern District of Kentucky Federal Court. Judge Cochran is 77 years old.

Former Senator J. M. Robsion has been engaged as attorney for more than 40 men charged with murder or lesser crimes as a result of Harlan county labor disorders.

Virgil Manning, 14, of Covington, died at a hospital at that place last week from blood poisoning which resulted from a small bruise suffered in a fall two weeks before.

Former Circuit Judge Robert H. Winn, of Mt. Sterling, is said to be favored by Mayor Harrison for permanent chairman of the Republican convention at Lexington.

Seldon Spencer, 22, was crushed to death Friday night near Campton while riding on the running board of an automobile when the car was rammed head-on by a truck.

Jeff Slary, 35, was lodged in the McCreary county jail at Whitley City last week charged with the slaying of his father, Ab Slary, 55, in a family fight at their home at Stearns.

Paris Ballard, who was shot several days ago while resisting arrest on a moonshining charge at his home at Jeffersonville, Montgomery county, escaped from the Mt. Sterling hospital.

Hugh Bryant, deputy sheriff of Morgan county and connected with the federal prohibition forces, was shot and killed at Morehead Thursday night by Moody Alderman, who escaped.

Ida Elizabeth Wise, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wise, of Fayette county, was killed Sunday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile driven by Hunter Hudson, Louisville negro.

Although the Fayette fiscal court last week voted to allow persons to beg around the court house square, Lexington police have announced that beggars will be prosecuted under a city ordinance.

The new University of Kentucky library building, with a capacity of more than 200,000 books, one of the most modern buildings of its type in the country, has been completed at a cost of $430,000.

James Pergram, charged with the murder of Curtis Crouch at Olympia in Bath county, and given a change of venue to Rowan county, was given a sentence of two years by a jury at Morehead Friday.

Under the name of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company, the reorganized Guaranty Bank and Trust Company at Lexington, which has been closed since February 1, will reopen Friday morning.

Mrs. Eliza Hatfield, 32, was shot in the spine and probably fatally wounded by her husband, Harlan Hatfield, in Floyd county Sunday when she attempted to take her husband home from a drinking party.

Johnny Jeffries, 12 years old, of Greenville, Muhlenburg county, was crowned marble champion of the United States at Ocean City, N. J., Friday after he had defeated contestants from other states.

Geneva Berry, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Berry, of Maysville, died Thursday as the result of burns suffered several days before when her young brothers accidentally poured boiling water on her.

Rev. Marvin Adams, pastor of the Cynthiana Baptist church, was elected president of the Kentucky Baptist Assembly at the closing session of the twenty-fourth annual meeting at Georgetown College last week.

Miss Matilda Blanton, 28, of Crab Orchard, was fatally injured near Stanford Saturday when an automobile in which she and members of her family were riding was sideswiped by another car, causing it to turn over.

Work will be started at once on the construction of a $50,000 educational and gymnasium building at the Kentucky House of Reform at Greendale. Prison labor from Frankfort will be used in constructing the building.

4H Club

NATIONAL 4-H RADIO BROADCAST

The date of the National 4-H radio broadcast has been changed to July 3. The broadcast will be conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the State Agricultural Colleges, the United States Marine Band and the National Broadcasting Company.

The program will begin at 10:30 and will give one hour's interesting and educational program for club members, leaders and others interested in farm boys' and girls' club work. The program is as follows:

Stars and Stripes Forever—U. S. Marine Band.

"Rural America Needs Its Best Crop at Home"—R. W. Dunlop, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

"My 4-H Pledge—For My Country"—Ernest Stanford, Club Member, Blue Earth County, Minn.

National 4-H Music Achievement Test—Patriotic airs from many lands, discussed by R. A. Turner, played by the U. S. Marine Band:

England .... "God Save the King"
Canada ... "The Maple Leaf Forever"
Ireland .. "The Wearing of the Green"
Wales .... "Men of Harlech"
Italy .... "Marcia Reale"
France .... "La Marseillaise"
Germany .. "Deutschland Uber Alles"
Hawaii .... "Aloha-Oe"
Medley Patriotic airs of Pan-America

"Our 4-H Clubs"—Lecille Jones, Club member, Mercer county, Ohio.

"4-H Clubs and the Community"—Mrs. Benjamin McCarty, Local Leader, Auglaize county, Ohio.

"The Halls of Montezuma"—U. S. Marine Band.

"The Star Spangled Banner"—U. S. Marine Band.

The program will begin at 10:30 a. m. Central Standard time and our closest station is WHAS at Louisville. R. J. Matson, County Agent, is urging all club members and local club leaders to listen in on this program.

4-H Club members will be interested to learn that Captain Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine Band, was made an honorary member of the 4-H Clubs on Friday, June 19, at the National Boys' and Girls 4-H Club camp.

THROAT AND TEETH DEFECTS

(State Board of Health)

Many of the ills that children and adults suffer from are due to diseased teeth and throats. Some children fail to make the grades in school because they are handicapped by these defects. Poisons from diseased tonsils and decayed teeth can make your child underweight, take colds and have other infectious diseases easily, have sore throat, joint pains, earache, gum-boils, poor appetite, be restless, irritable and may eventually cause heart trouble or other very serious organic trouble. Without considering the bad effect upon the body, a child who has frequent sore throats, cold, other infectious diseases, toothaches, etc., and has to be absent from school, has a hard time to keep up in his school work. A child cannot develop physically and mentally as he should if his tonsils and teeth are diseased.

A person normally has only two natural sets of teeth during a lifetime. If both sets are not taken care of, the permanent teeth will be lost and will have to be replaced by false teeth. If the baby teeth are allowed to decay, they will often injure the permanent teeth as the latter come in. It is very injurious to allow the teeth to be neglected until they ache, for an ache shows that much destruction of the tooth has already taken place, and often the tooth must be pulled. A dentist should examine the teeth every six months, so that he can discover the decay before it has caused much destruction, and can repair the tooth with little pain, cost, or injury to the tooth. The teeth should be cleaned twice daily, from the very beginning when the first baby teeth appear. If you have allowed your child's baby teeth to decay, have the injury repaired at once; do not wait for them to fall out or to be pulled. If in the school inspections, in clinics, or by your own physician and dentist, it has discovered that your child has diseased teeth, have these corrected.

NEW X-RAY CHICKENS

New breeds of chickens, larger and more productive as layers than any now in existence, are believed to be possible of development through the agency of X-rays, as a result of experiments by Dr. Diffenbach, of New York.

Among the phenomena resulting from exposing Plymouth Rock eggs to X-rays before hatching it was observed that nearly every chick was a female. When the eggs were exposed to the rays for a longer period many surprising freaks were hatched. While all were healthy, some had no wings and there were other deviations from normal which would have required many generations of breeding to produce.

A large number of hens hatched from ray-treated eggs attained a greater weight than usual and began to lay earlier. Dr. Diffenbach is continuing his experiments in the belief that with the aid of X-rays he will be able to produce new species of chickens superior to any now known.

This is merely another of the possibilities presented by the mysterious properties of various light rays, the existence of which were hardly dreamed of a few years ago.

Officials of the Kentucky Bluegrass Cooperative Marketing Association announced Friday that one million bushels of seed have been pledged to the pool by Kentucky farmers. The estimate for the 1931 crop is 1,250,000 bushels.

Finger prints recorded at Scotland Yard lead to the discovery of 15,000 people a year, on an average.

OneDrop
Bourbon Poultry Medicine
Stops Gapes
A few drops daily in drink or feed stimulates the appetite, aids digestion and elimination, builds strength, promotes rapid growth, and lessens chances of disease infection.
Smallsize 60c, half-pint $1, pint $1.50. At druggists, or by mail postpaid. Bourbon Remedy Co., Lexington, Ky.
SOLD IN CARLISLE BY
HOPKINS DRUG CO.

USE
'STANDARD'
GASOLINE
for mileage, speed and perfect engine control
It Is Refined Up To A Standard, Not Down To A Price.
E. A. Seamands
Local Agent
Standard Oil Company
Incorporated in Kentucky

Get It Off
We have a special preparation to
Remove Oil and Tar
from your automobiles. Let us clean it before the paint is destroyed.
W. R. BUNTIN

Call 290
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Laundry
Dry Cleaning
Family Wash
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Cleaning
ROBT. MANN
Agent Lexington Laundry Co.

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All Home Grocers

WEEDING OUT TUBERCULOSIS

(State Board of Health)

"Pulmonary tuberculosis is in reality the result of an infection acquired early in life." So said Sir Robert Philip in a recent lecture.

The seed is, in most instances, sown in early childhood. During the years of growth, it may get no further than the seedling stage, remaining "latent," and causing no symptoms. Years may pass before it blossoms as the noxious weed of tuberculosis. But once the seed takes root and starts to grow, the struggle of the body to keep it within bounds is a continuous one.

At least fifty per cent of city children, by the time they graduate from high school, have received tubercle bacilli into their bodies. But fortunately the great majority, because of good resistance, keep the upper hand over the infection.

Many years ago doctors, having noticed that tuberculosis "runs in families" concluded it was inherited. Tuberculosis "runs in families" because children living constantly in the environment of a tuberculous person, receive into their bodies so many tubercle bacilli that the resistance is overpowered. Not infection merely, but "massiveness" or repeated dosage of infection influence the course of events profoundly.

Need we be in doubt as to whether a given boy or girl is infected? No. A simple skin test tells us whether or not tubercle bacilli have entered the body. If the test reacts positively, it does not mean that one has tuberculosis, even in its seedling stage. It will not reveal whether or not any damage has been done. For that, we need another test, the x-ray. This penetrating eye helps us to see whether any damage, however slight, has been done in a youngster and approximately the extent of it.

These two tests give great promise for the future. They will help us select the boys and girls in whose bodies the seeds of tuberculosis have begun to grow. With this information our first task is to find out if the child lives in contact with a tuberculous person. The source is often found in the home.

Next, we see to it that the contact of the tuberculous person with the child is broken, preferably by placing the former in a sanatorium until he is well and then everything possible is done to teach all members of the family how to avoid coming in contact with the tubercle bacilli. Sometimes, the child is removed to a preventorium. However, it is done, the "contact" must be broken.

It is also necessary that the child in whom tuberculosis seeds have begun to grow be given every chance to build up his health. Especially should such a child be shielded from undue strain, whether that be physical, mental, or emotional. Exercise is not a sure guarantee of health for all. Constant medical oversight is, of course, a necessity, but we must bear in mind the fact that the doctor is not the most important factor in taking care of the children in whose bodies the infection has been found. Parents are constantly in touch with these children and it takes intelligent parents, parents who understand the danger to the health of these children, and parents who are willing to assume their part of the responsibility; parents who will remember that constant vigilance is the price they must pay for the health of these children because tuberculosis is a relentless foe, yielding only when forced back by the resistance of the hosts in whose bodies it is intrenched, but it never gives up the fight and it is only when parents realize this fact and are willing to take the pains, trouble and expense to help shelter these children through the growing period of life until they are safely through this dangerous age, that we may have any definite hope for the great army of children whose bodies are already invaded by tubercle germs.

The Kentucky Tuberculosis Association is endeavoring to enlist every patriotic father and mother in Kentucky in this great fight against the greatest enemy of young life. Enlist today and help save your children and your neighbor's children from the ravages of this devastating disease. Help make Kentucky safe for Kentuckians.

ALIEN TIDE EBBS

For the fourth consecutive month aliens leaving the United States outnumbered those entering. With this trend expected to continue it is now thought probable that the fiscal year ending June 30 as a whole will show departures outnumbering entries, a precedent in American history. The excess of emigration over immigration by Mexicans has been in effect some time. It has now extended to other lands.

April showed a total of 17,759 aliens admitted and 19,993 leaving. The total for the first 10 months of the 1930-31 fiscal year is an almost exact balance, with departures 246,903 and admittances 246,475. It was the latest April figures which definitely tipped the year's balance to the side of departures.

April figures show 14,858 aliens have been deported this year. Deportations and voluntary "removals" at the expense of the Government of indigent immigrants, are now approaching the 2,000-a-month level, the figure for April being 1897. Accordingly the departures under this category for the fiscal year are expected to be close to 20,000.

Search through Labor Department records since 1908, when figures were instituted, shows no year in which departures have outnumbered admittances, even in war time.

TAKING A CHIP AT THE OLD BLOCK

Father: When I was your age, son, I was glad to get dry bread to eat.

Bright Five Year Old: You're much better off now that you are living with us, aren't you, Daddy?

Because of the high cost of milk in China, it is generally consumed as a tonic or medicine.

DELPHINIUMS

(Owen Castle)

I bring you blue delphiniums,
Blue as the summer sky,
To speak to you of gardens
Where quiet pathways lie.

The city streets are noisy,

Whichever way you go,
With rushing wheels and restless feet
That hurry to and fro.

And so I chose delphiniums,
Blue as a bluebird's wing,
Because I knew you'd love them
For memories they bring.

Celebrate JULY 4th
AT
JOYLAND PARK
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
Fireworks
SENSATIONAL HIGH RIDES
SWIMMING DANCING
BABY GOLF WHIRL-O-BALL
100 CONCESSIONS
PICNIC AND PLAY GROUNDS
THRILL GALORE

1-2 SELL OUT
SALE
now going on at
JOSEPH GORDON'S
and will continue until and including July 15. Countless bargains; Men's and Boys' Suits at give-away prices. You must see these values to be convinced that here you can save money on seasonable merchandise.
Free Silverware
At the end of the Sale we will give away a set of
Genuine Rogers Silver
26 PIECES
Come and see them. Same as set given away at first of this sale.

Be Ready with a New John Deere Mower

THE EASY-TO-HANDLE MOWER WITH THE HIGH, EASY LIFT
When haying time comes, you want a mower you can depend upon to do a good job of cutting—a mower that will stand up under heavy work and stay on the job day after day without losing time. You can't afford to use a mower that causes delay at haying time.
The John Deere Mower has proved its ability to do better work and give longer service. Owners will tell you about its satisfactory performance—that it handles easier because of the high, easy lift. They'll tell you it's lighter in draft—easier on the horses.
Direct transmission of the power through two pairs of perfectly-balanced gears lightens the draft and reduces wear. The twenty-one point clutch insures instant starting of the knife—a big advantage in heavy cutting.
We'll be glad to show you this better mower any time.
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