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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1932

AN EDITOR'S RANDOM THOUGHTS

Some years ago I dubbed the Federal Farm Board idea a "gold brick." It was and is and just now its holdings of wheat, if grain experts are to be believed, hang over a rise in price of that commodity like a wet blanket. It is my opinion that the various schemes to stimulate business and produce artificially the return of prosperity are verily table "gold bricks" and will so prove. Napoleon said that Providence is on the side of the strongest battalions—another way of saying that the Lord helps him who helps himself. That is where I think help and healing must come for the financial ills that afflict us—from individual effort, freed of back-breaking taxes as far as possible and interfered with as little as possible by a Federal paternalism now run rampant. That is my guess; it may be no better than the conjectures of the financial wiseacres. We may leave the gold standard drastic change-they or may not come in government, ultimate analysis to individual effort millions of times multiplied. Of course those who are down and out must be helped, but those who are plodding through, hold their own against odds constitute prosperity in the making, as I see it.

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In our issue of January 7, this newspaper said of Kentucky's new Auditor:

Watch Dan Talbott, newly-elected Auditor of Kentucky. Here is an official who in our opinion, will make a public servant of whom Kentuckians will be proud.

Confirming that judgment, the Somerset Journal comments as follows last week upon Mr. Talbott's able handling of the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Company receivership:

If Dan Talbott, State Auditor, does not accomplish anything else long as he is a state official, he deserves the commendation of every citizen of Kentucky for his work in saving Kentucky's largest financial institution, the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Company. The plan of reorganization, as worked out by Mr. Talbott and the leaders of the policyholders and will give to Kentucky one of the largest insurance companies in the country. Credit for this achievement belongs to Mr. Talbott on the wisdom and good judgment he has shown in this transaction. Every day in same way Mr. Talbott demonstrates his fitness for the office to which the people of Kentucky elected him last fall.

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I am in complete agreement with Editor A. A. Bowmar, of the Woodford Sun, who can probably boast of more Scottish blood than myself, in his refusal to be another "buy it now," to "buy it at home" or anywhere else, as long as such purchases may be avoided. Writes Mr. Bowmar:

"A prominent Kentucky weekly has a page of advertising headed in big type, "Buy It Now," and in the first advertisement under the heading an undertaking firm says: 'A complete funeral service within the reach of every one!'

"It may be because I have a large amount of Scottish blood, and am therefore careful about money, but a complete funeral service is something I intend to make every effort to do without. I don't want to 'buy it now,' and I don't even want to buy it after the ceremonies is over!"

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Vincount Rothermere, the great British publisher, writing in his Daily Mail under the caption, "The United States Is All Right," says in part:

"Having for many years followed extremely closely the developments of America's economic life, I have definitely reached the conclusion that the despondency now prevailing there has gone much too far. I believe that we may soon expect a fully justified return of that self-reliant spirit of enterprise which during the last century has raised the United States from the level of a small and almost impoverished agricultural community to that of the greatest industrial nation in the world.

"To those of my American friends who express disquiet with regard to the economic future of the United States I always reply:

"The American people have never failed in an emergency, and they will not fail now."

Vincount Rothermere furnishes as one of those rare opportunities to be pleased with seeing ourselves as others see us.

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"It is the extreme pessimism of mob psychology right now that holds back a nation fundamentally sound and willing to go," says the Omaha World Herald. "We are keeping ourselves sick by sick thinking when healthy thinking would soon put us back on our feet. And all those who go about talking evil and slander and despair are the chief prosperity and a people otherwise convalescent."

There is more or less truth in the statement that we are all being frightened by a sort of mob psychology which fears that the worst is yet to come. Such thinking brings to keep us sick, no doubt, yet it is impossible to budge from to think himself back on his feet. The mob psychology of fear, it seems to me, is most rampant "out now among those who sit in the seats of the financial nobility. The fear which causes the street to cross to avoid coming in communicated to him by those who hold the purse-strings of the Nation's wealth.

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The "running" friends of this writer are respectfully asked to note that he will answer, as he has done for—well, for many years—to his first name, without the addition of the newly imposed title. What I wanted anyhow was a musical functionary's appellation and if Hoover Chandler gets another "day in court," I'm going to ask him to make me Bosh of Brushy Fork, with authority to creek, deepen and widen our town branch at State expense—say, that's a thought! We might make the old creek navigable for boats of small calibre (Oh, not up on my nautical terms yet) and then get a better in here from Cynthiana and Covington and other ports in less than the three days now consumed. Think of a steamboat landing at the foot of Locust street! Keep thinking of it and maybe you'll forget some other things.

In June, it seems to me, the Bluegrass Region of Kentucky reaches its acme of beauty. Driving along country roads bordered by the weathered grey of old stone fences, sentinelled by walnuts and hackberries and wild cherries, I wonder, often, if the beauty of this countryside makes its appeal to me through the rose hue of memories, rather than through the eye.

There is no rugged grandeur of scenery here and I wonder if its familiar loveliness is not, somehow linked with poignant memories of a happy childhood, of carefree days along a winding branch; of the lowing of the meadows; the clatter of a binder in the wheat, the perfume of grass and curing in the windrows; the lonesome tinkle of a sheep bell at twilight, the plaintive call of lambs, shifter of the feet of a collapsing horse in the tall grass and plantain, the fragrance of lemon verbena and the dankly sweet smell of Virginia creeper about the old portico. Perhaps it is all this I see in rolling pastures, winding streams and quiet woodland, enhancing their loveliness, yet the charm of a quiet beauty lies before one like a pastoral stage-setting of exquisite craftsmanship. This month the stage is set, the feathered musicians join the chorus, contributing such a part in Nature's presentation of her Festival of June.

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Senator Barkley, voting to up the tariff on coal, is calling Republican editors. He is wrong say most editors of his own party, pointing out that one dollar of coal amount to only one-fifth of one percent, of our coal production. Right or wrong, how amazingly typical of the Democrats to lambast their own. Catch Republicans criticizing a Senator of their party selected to make the key-note speech in a national convention that may select the next President. When you do, stick a pin in it.

• • • •

Bruce Dudley carries the following supplication, sent to his Sunday column in the Courier-Journal by an unknown contributor. At the end, Mr. Dudley comments: "You're right. It is hard to be kind to each other—and I want. Amid the welter of plaintiveness prayers, mottoes and sampler-sayings, it stands out as a virile creed.

Teach me that sixty minutes make one hour, sixteen ounces make one pound, and five hundred sheets one ream.

Help me to live so that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun under my pillow and unhaunted by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain.

Grant that I may earn my real ticket on the square and that in earning it, I may not stick the gaff in where it does not belong.

Deafer me to the jingle of tainted money and the rustle of unholy skirts. Blind me to the faults of other fellows, but reveal to me mine.

Guide me so that each night when I look across the dinner table at my wife, who has been a blessing to me I shall have strength to extend, through her, young entrants to launch and play with my children.

And when comes the smell of flowers and the track of soft shoes and the crunching of wheels out in front, make the ceremony short and make the epitaph simple—HERE LIES A MAN.

• • • •

Among the standing ovations of well-dressed organs and semi-annual concerts to Elbert Hubbard with which college boys decorated their rooms twenty-five years ago, I always had a tendresse for that one which urged the reader to live each day so that he could look every other son of Adam in the eye and tell him should occasion arise, to go to that old other place as important as the express of the fundamentalists. And there was another one that lingers in memory, Joaquin Miller wrote of Byron, whose personal habits were not the best perhaps.

In men whom men condemn as ill
I find so much of goodness still,
In men whom men pronounce divine
I find so much of sin and blot,
I hesitate to draw the line
Between the two where God has not.

• • • •

The interesting information comes out of London that Ambassador Mellon prefers Scotch whiskey. The Cynthiana Democrat says Mr. Mellon "lined light beers on his cellar and ale" at a recent Pittsburgh dinner.

An occupation much more to Mr. Mellon's liking, no doubt, than acting as Mr. Hoover's "good enforcement officer of the experiment noble in motive."

• • • •

Recently a mocking bird has been making night music for me with his song near my home. When I hear the song of the mocker at night I always think of the poem by Walt Whitman—Out Of The Cradle Endless Rocking—one of the metrical mechanisms of which he curiously wove the rhythm of this bird's song:

Shine! shine! shine!
Pour down your warmth, great sun!
While we bask, we two together.

Two together!
Winds blow south or winds blow north,
Day come white, or night come black,
Home, or rivers and mountains from home,
Singing all time, minding no time,
While we two keep together.

So the prince of feathered songsters to his nesting mate, "crouched on her neat, silent, with bright eyes,"

Till of a sudden,
Maids! silent, unknown to her mate,
One forenoon the she-bird crouched not on the nest,
Nor returned that afternoon, nor the next,
Nor ever appeared again.

And thenceforward all summer in the sound of the sea,
And at night under the full of the moon in calmer weather,
Over the boundless surging of the sea,
Or thinking from hence to here for her,
I as I heard at intervals the remaining one, the he-bird,
The solitary singer from Alabama

Blow! blow! blow!
Blow up sea-winds along Paumanok's shore;
I wait and I hear, O you winds, and you waves, O day and night,
But my mate no more, no more.

Hide Asbury, who has an eye to birds, and is one of the closest observers I know, tells me he has never found the nest of the mocker in any tree or shrub. He says he has never found a mocking bird's nest, but has seen the bird nesting in an apple tree. However, I didn't see the nest, merely the singer perched on that topmost twig, from which, Hiel says, he sang to the mate safely ensconced in yonder tree or thorn-tree. No doubt he is right and it is a pity that the cat-bird first counts to the mocker, whose song is almost as fine, though not so brilliantly varied, constructs its nest in honeysuckle that may be climbed by prowling nightcrawlers or reached easily by the thoughtless small boy.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 12, 1902

L. T. Potts & Son receive handsome new hearse to be used in their undertaking business.

Married—Miss Bertha Conway and Mr. Kelley Cameron, both of Myers, at Cincinnati on the 9th.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wilson, of Carlisle, a daughter—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardin, of Kiddville, a son.

First National Bank awards contract to George Elston to construct new bank building on the corner of Main and Locust streets.

Clarence Ham, who recently graduated from Kentucky State and leaves for Cincinnati to take position with American Tool Works.

John N. Ross and I. B. Ross return from Montana where they went to see about a tract of land belonging to their father, the late W. P. Ross.

L. P. Fryer, of Butler, announces his candidacy for Commonwealth's Attorney.

James C. Dedman, of Cynthiana, announces a candidacy for Commonwealth's Attorney.

Harry King and Miss Lucy Waller suffer painful injuries Friday when their buggy was struck by another buggy as they were leaving Rose.

Died—Mr. Robert Williams, 62, at his home near Headquarters on the 7th.—Mrs. Johnna Scott, 62, at the home of her son-in-law, Eugene Odenwald, in Carlisle on the 8th.—Mr. Charles Boat, 29, at his home in Carlisle on the 8th.

53 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 12, 1879

Died—Mr. E. D. Vorrier 28 at his home near Headquarters on the 7th.

LaRue House and Oyster House in Lair Block opens over for summer season.

More than 1,000 people attend Old Folks Concert at Dexter's (Dexter Cotton Grounds Saturday)

Miss M. L. Bennett who has been teacher in the Normal School for the past year, leaves for her home at Portsmouth.

Cairo Marks, 16 years old, of near Carlisle, drowned Saturday while swimming in Licking River near Cynthiana.

Married—Miss Emma Howell and Mr. B. F. Dallas, both of Carlisle, on the 5th—Miss Tinie Armstrong of Carlisle and Mr. Clifford Walker, of Carlisle, on the 4th.

J. F. Jacy, who contracts a stone arch at Lexington, that county, returned when he shocks at rat and strikes key of powder which blew away part of his store.

James Gorin, James Shannon and James King elected trustees for the Bourbon Agricultural Association to levy five cents special tax to raise $100 for repairs on school voted down.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Saunders, at their home in Carlisle on the 6th, a daughter—To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Metcalfe, at their home in Carlisle on the 8th, a daughter—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall, of Saltwell on the 2nd, a son.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

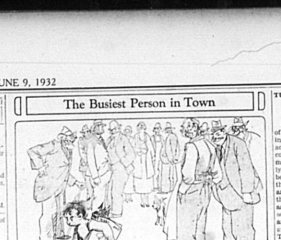
(Elizabethtown News)

People who were born 40, 50, 60 years ago, grew reminiscent at the same time, and it is frequently heard, when such old people get together, talk about "the good old days." The editor of The News is old enough to remember these days referred to as "good old days," and while there was a good deal that was attractive and enjoyable about them, they did not compare to the present days in many respects. We remember "the good old days" of the bowl and pitcher, and sometimes you had to break the ice in a cold room to wash your face in the morning. We remember the little old coal oil lamp, that made more light than a lightning bug and which people had to read by. We remember the wooden buckets that took three minutes to get off by means of a hook jack at night, and about an hour to get on in the morning when they had cried out. We remember when people did not have sense enough to put buttons on a shirt in front and you had to pull it over your head. We remember when the only fire was an open fire, when your late would burn and your back would freeze. We remember, when if you forgot to bring either meat or vegetable for dinner, you had to walk all the way back to town and get them. We remember when the country people had to ride in hoop no matter what the weather was to get a dress or bonnet and now takes sick. We remember when the average boy got a jack of firecrackers and a little candy for his Christmas, that cost about 10 cents. We remember when they had nothing but Rio coffee and a little brown sugar to sweeten it. We remember a hundred other things of those times that they called "the good old days," before we had waterworks, electric lights, steam-heated houses, telephones, radios, automobiles and modern conveniences.

The Paris fire department is making fines of all its larger companies for technical study.

Chief of Police W. M. Peterson of Winnetka, Ill., has ruled that safety razor blades are concealed weapons if carried on the person.

The Busiest Person in Town



PREHISTORIC KENTUCKIANS

Dr. W. D. FUNKHOUSER
University of Kentucky

THE FISHERMEN

By far the largest number of aboriginal sites in Kentucky are found along the rivers. Apparently the streams were the principal highways of prehistoric peoples since it was probably much easier to slip down a river in a canoe than to force a trail through the forest and canebrake. Perhaps one of the reasons why Kentucky is so rich in evidences of prehistoric occupation is the fact that it has so many miles of navigable streams—perhaps more than any other state in the Union. The Mississippi and Ohio rivers which form part of the boundary of the state are of course famous as aboriginal highways. In addition, such great navigable streams as the Tennessee, Cumberland, Kentucky, Green, Licking, Big Sandy and Salt River all have long meandering courses through the state. Moreover, these streams are not precipitous but have cut deep valleys with few falls or rapids so that they are admirably suited to transportation and travel, particularly of the sort used by the aborigines.

Most of the sites permanent villages which have been discovered in the state were located on rivers. There seems to be no doubt that the city of Ashland was built on such an ancient village site. Louisville is famous for the traditions concerning the activities in Pre-Columbian times at the Falls of the Ohio and supposed great battle between the red and the "white" Indians which took place at that spot. Henderson is one of the richest cities of the state in aboriginal treasures—while Hickman is in the heart of a wonderful prehistoric culture.

It is not surprising therefore, that there is abundant evidence that the prehistoric Kentuckians made fishing one of his major occupations. The artifacts which are associated with this occupation are many and varied. They include fish-hooks of many types and many materials from flint to bone. The co-called "netting-hooks," usually made of bone or horn are characteristic of the river people. "Mesh-sinkers," often very beautiful in design and polish and "plummets" equally intriguing, are supposed to have been used in the manufacture of nets. Curiously enough, only these implements, particularly the netting-needles, are very similar to those found in Alaska.

The most remarkable and characteristic features, however, of the river culture are the "shell-mounds"—enormous heaps of mussel shells found near the river banks—some of them containing many tons of shells and often standing ten or fifteen feet high. The occasion for the piling up of these gigantic mounds of shells can of course only be conjectural. We assume that the mussels must have been used for food in which case the heaps represent either the accumulation over a long period of years or the assemblage for a shorter time of a multitude of people. The shells are usually broken which would suggest that the mussels had been cooked or at least opened before the contents of the shells were removed.

The finest shell mounds in Kentucky are to be found along the Cumberland River in Butler and Ohio counties. One of these, locally known as "Indian Knoll," across the creek from Paradise, covered several acres and when excavated yielded two hundred and ninety-eight skeletons.

About 9,500 Americans reside in China and 2,100 in Japan.

Blind readers of Braille now have 2,000 books to select from.

Blunt nails cause less splitting than sharp-pointed ones.

Cartoons in colors are appearing in the Chicago Tribune.

TURNING A LIABILITY INTO AN ASSET

(Courier-Journal)

A painted moral lies in the report of State Forester Jackson on the work in the Kentucky State Forest of 2,640 acres, on Fox Mountain in Harlan county. Twelve years ago, this mountain land, from which practically all the merchantable timber had been cut, was considered a burden by the owner. It was non-productive and cost him taxes. He was happy thus willing to give it to the State as a forest reserve. Fire-setting carelessness approved the acceptance of the land, envisioning its growth into an asset to the public. Today, Kentucky State Forest is selling some of its timber to mine owners and saw-mills, and in years to come it may yield such a profit that it could support the whole forestry department.

In Michigan when it is impossible to sell land on which the taxes are unpaid the State takes over the property. If it is adapted to the purpose, and raises timber. Great areas of "pine barrens" are thus being reclaimed. The land is not fit for farming, but will grow the white pine which once furnished the timber out of which the homes of the Middle West were built. Today the State is beginning to reap revenue from this source, and eventually money should be flowing into the State Treasury in considerable streams. Indiana is inaugurating just such a system of reclamation. Why not Kentucky?

State Forester Jackson says that 20 per cent of Kentucky's land is fit for nothing but timber growth. He says there are many acres of land of this type are lying idle. The small investment required to make such sorts of this land as is capable of producing timber might yield great dividends in the future.

BLACKBERRY CROP

(Maysville Independent)

These blackberry blossoms, and they are everywhere, that escaped a rain yesterday, will provide a beautiful crop of "The Poor Man's Fruit." The oldest citizen has always told us that rain on June 2 was very harmful to blackberries in bloom, as the pollen of that occupies the cells of the flowers is washed away leaving the bloom wholly non-productive. Visions of the delightful cobbler have been framing a real picture in the minds of a lot of folks, in which income may be included dollars, and there is hope that there will not be disappointment. Anyway it did not rain everywhere and the blossoms yet have a chance to produce a considerable crop.

PROSPECTING FOR GOLD

(Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat)

Dr. W. J. Morris, of Lever, this county, is opening a mine on south fork of Red river where he states that he has found a good showing of platinum and gold of a quality as good as is found in California and other states. He has ten men at work in the mine and expects to put more to work in the near future. Assays are being made in Pittsburgh laboratories as to the richness of the samples and when these are the analysis will prove satisfactory. We indeed hope Dr. Morris has made a rich find.

Municipal Ownership Claims Not Borne Out by the Facts

What measure of success has your city enjoyed through the management of its governmental affairs to justify that management to undertake the burdensome and hazardous task of operating its most important industry—the utility?

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Agitators for municipal ownership have the habit of citing very few taxes in towns with municipal electric plants, along with rock bottom rates for service.

When the same rules of bookkeeping are applied to the operation of municipally owned plants that are applied to company operations, however, the claims of the agitators almost never stand up.

The average city tax rate in 250 towns in various localities served by power companies was 17.5 mills on $100 of assessed valuation, in a check made by independent investigators in April.

For 39 towns with municipal plants which both generate and distribute service, the average rate was 21.87 mills; and in towns buying electricity from power companies for distribution by the municipality, the average rate was 17.211 mills.

Thus, it will be seen that the city tax rate in those towns with full municipal service is about 25 per cent higher than in towns served by utility companies.

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In nearly all localities of the United States school taxes constitute a large proportion of total taxes paid. Municipally owned electric plants are exempt from taxes.

Towns with municipal plants are handicapped by not receiving such taxes as the electric companies pay in towns which they serve. Taxes paid to the government of the United States, electric power companies pay in taxes more than 10 per cent of their gross income.

In the few instances where municipally owned electric plants have made contributions to the general expense fund of the city government, the average electric rates paid by householders and industries are higher than those paid in towns of similar size, similarly located, which are served by electric power companies.

You, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer: Protect your own interests by seeking the personal motives of municipal ownership agitators. These motives may be pure as the driven snow. Also, they may not be.

At any rate, time spent digging up concealed facts and disguised motives is likely to save you money.

Kentucky Utilities Company
Incorporated

Joseph Gordon's Summer Sale

Enters Second Big Week!

PRICES AGAIN CUT

Come on: beat old "Depression" with these big savings

Don't Delay. These Values Go Fast

PRICES NEVER SO LOW!

EXTRA! ATTEND THIS BIG SALE!

MEN'S KEEP-COOL SUITS
Men's Keep-cool Suits; fine quality Seersucker. Material guaranteed to be shrunk; a $5.00 value. Sale price

$3.39

MEN'S WORK SHOES
They are PETERS' "Diamond Brand"; that speak for themselves.

$1.09

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Good ones for the working man. Don't pay a high price for shirts, but come and get a good one for only

29c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Solid white and all colors. Genuine broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 17. Special at

39c

MEN'S UNION SUITS
Men's Balbriggan Union Suits; long legs, short sleeves. Special at—

49c

LADIES' SILK HOSE
Full fashioned. Guaranteed pure thread silk. Special for three days—

47c

MEN'S BLUE SERGE SUITS
Blue Serge, guaranteed 100 percent all wool. We sold many of them at $35 and will sell them now, while they last

$9.95

Other Suit Values
WE HAVE MANY MORE VALUES IN SUITS FOR MEN YOUNG MEN AND BOYS IN THE LATEST STYLES THAT CANNOT BE DESCRIBED IN THIS SPACE. BARGAINS! SEE 'EM.

Shoes

For the second week more shoes go into the Bargain Racks and Down Go Prices still more.

LADIES SLIPPERS
pumps or straps, ties, in patent leather or black kid. Absolutely smartest style.

$1.79

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS
Guaranteed to wear. Peters Diamond Brand quality speaks for itself. Black or tan, latest styles.

$1.69

MEN'S WORK PANTS
Men's and Young Men's Work Pants, made of good material; just the thing for your summer work; it is one of our outstanding bargains. $1 value. Only

59c

WHITE DUCK PANTS
This is a dollar value. Special for 3 days—Friday, Saturday, Monday, only

59c

MEN'S SHIRTS-SHORTS
Men's Rayon Shirts and Shorts. Nonrun; elastic waist band. Each for

19c

MEN'S FINE LISLE SOCKS
Men's Fine Lisle Socks; first quality; no seconds. Three-day Special, only—

5c

CRASH TOWELING
Toweling; part linen crash. The same you paid 10c a yard for. Special sale price, per yard

3½c

MEN'S OVERALLS
Men's Overalls; extra good heavy weight; triple stitched; extra full cut

49c

STRAW HAT SPECIAL
Straw Hats; now while you need them. Every day straw hats, all 25c values while they last.

14c

LADIES DRESS SPECIAL
Dresses; For Children, Misses, Grown-up Girls and Ladies. Latest styles, no old stock, fast colors. While they last

39c

JOSEPH GORDON, CARLISLE, KY.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

190 carloads of strawberries have been shipped from Bowling Green during the season.

Fire destroyed the two-story Elliott building in Owingsville Thursday with a loss of $8,000.

The annual session of the pastors' school will be held at Kentucky Wesleyan College June 13-24.

43,786 barrels of flour have been given to the Red Cross to needy families in Kentucky this spring.

A bronze tablet commemorating the 135th anniversary of the founding of Lancaster was dedicated Sunday afternoon.

Fifty-nine prisoners in the state reformatory were paroled by the state board of charities and corrections Monday.

Egner C. Roberts, of Campton, Monday filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from 11th district.

Degrees were granted 49 students at commencement exercises of Transylvania College and the College of the Bible yesterday.

Facing a shortage of several thousand dollars, the University of Kentucky will be unable to pay the May salaries due its employes.

Federal officers seized 800 quarts of beer and 125 gallons in the process of fermentation in a raid on a residence at Lexington Saturday.

Fred Wheatley, 43, of Morehead, suffered a broken neck and died instantly Friday when an automobile in which he was riding overturned.

Mrs. I. B. Homans, 53, of Louisville, died suddenly from a heart attack Sunday afternoon after bathing in Herrington lake at Chenault bridge.

In a report to Governor Laffoon, State Inspector and Examiner Nat B. Sewell reported that Johnson county has a bonded indebtedness of $462,000.

Outstanding warrants against Kentucky at the close of business on May 31 totaled $13,391,109, according to the report of State Auditor Dan Talbott.

Will Trimble, 55, negro, was killed by his wife, Mattie Trimble, 53, at Lexington Sunday when the woman struck her husband in the head with a hatchet.

John Roberts, 54, farmer of the Brenson Springs neighborhood of Henry county, was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning on his farm Wednesday night. Four sons, who were returning home from a ball game with their father were unhurt.

John M. Atherton, 91, prominent business and civic leader of Louisville, died at his home Sunday following several days illness with pneumonia.

Fred Kouns, 16, shot and killed his brother, Ford Kouns, at Reedville, Carter county, last Wednesday night when the boy mistook his brother for a burglar.

Worrying over an impending operation for appendicitis, Edward J. Beck, 48, farmer, shot and killed himself at his home in Campbell county Friday.

Henry Zeigler, of Maysville, suffered a compound fracture of the leg Sunday when he was run over by his automobile while attempting to crank the car.

Lester Griggs, of Millersburg, charged with deserting his family, was arrested in Boone county Saturday and returned to Paris where he was placed in jail.

Thomas Wells, 70, prominent farmer of the Saltwell section of Bath county, was killed Saturday after being struck by a train which he was driving to a wagon ran away, throwing him to the ground.

E. B. Smith, editor of the Richmond Pantagraph, was seriously injured last Thursday when he was struck by an automobile driven by a student at Eastern Teachers College while crossing a street in Richmond.

L. B. Herrington, president of the Kentucky Utilities Company, has notified the city of Harlan that unless a bill of $14,000 is paid by June 15 street lights will be cut off. The bill has been accumulating since November, 1929.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. John Cone, of Hebronville county, died last week with whooping cough and their three other children are seriously ill with the disease. The children who died were seven months old and eight years old.

Governor Laffoon Saturday set June 17 as the date for the execution of three men. The doomed men are Frank Carsons, white, charged with killing a man in Nelson county; Richard Gaines, convicted of murder in Caldwell county, and Bailey Stamper, also charged with raps in Breckinridge county. Carsons will be hanged in the jail yard at Hardinsburg.

Degrees were granted 415 students at the University of Kentucky at the commencement exercises held Monday. The College of Arts and Sciences, with 176, had the largest number of graduates. Graduate school candidates numbered 60; College of Engineering 57; College of Education 35; College of Agriculture 29; College of Commerce 24, and College of Law 14.

Daniel Perrine, 88, one of the two surviving members of Gen. John Hunt Morgan's command in Mason county, and former sheriff of the county, died at his home in Maysville Friday.

Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, returning to Washington from a visit with his mother in Winchester, has been assigned to the U. S. battleship New Mexico, stationed in the Philadelphia yards.

Albert Kookendoffer and W. C. Mann, of Paris, while motoring with two girls on the Winchester road near Paris Sunday afternoon were attacked by three unknown men who beat them severely.

Harry Edwin Wood, 19, was burned to death at his home at Cliffy Mill, Jefferson county, Friday when he attempted to remove gasoline from a tempting to burn some beetles in a pan of gasoline.

In a statement at Covington Friday, former Governor Flem D. Sampson said he was not a candidate for any office and would support former Governor Edwin P. Morrow for United States Senator.

Returning home from Louisville where he had cashed a check for $11,500 received on a policy for a fire which had destroyed his whiskey warehouse, Ben Baker, of Manchester, was held up and robbed of the entire amount by two holdup men near London Friday night.

Major B. F. Brewer, graduate of the University of Kentucky and now with the organized reserve in Oklahoma, will come to Lexington July 1 to assume his duties as commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University, succeeding Col. O. H. Meredith, who was transferred to Illinois.

William B. Harrison will resign as Mayor of Louisville on August 1 to become president of the newly organized Kentucky Home Life Insurance Company, which will take over the business of the Inter-Southern Life. Judge Charles I. Dawson will be chairman of the board of directors of the new company.

Coroner Louis Fisher, of Barren county, has ordered a chemical analysis of the stomach of a five-year-old boy, son of William Reynolds, laborer, who died at his home in Glasgow last week. The child died from an unknown cause and it is said $400 insurance was carried on her.

John H. Perry, president of the American Press Association, New York, and owner of daily newspapers in Reading, Pa., Jacksonville, Fla., and Pensacola, Fla., has purchased a tract of 2,800 acres of land near Bull's Landing on the Kentucky river in Owen county. Mr. Perry was born in Owen county.

There are 24,930 miles of locally operated air services in Asia and 24,400 miles of lines connecting the Orient and Europe.

Brutus J. Clay, 85, former United States Minister to Germany, died at his home in the Paris Exposition in 1900, donor of the Pattie A. Clay Presbyterian Hospital and last surviving son of Cassius M. Clay, died last Wednesday at his home in Richmond.

Bishop Arthur Moore, of San Francisco, was elected president of the board of Asbury College at Wilmore Monday to succeed Dr. H. C. Morrison, who refused reelection because of ill health. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of Washington, D. C., was elected vice president.

William B. Ardery, of Paris, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for re-election as Commonwealth's Attorney of the Fourteenth judicial district, composed of Fayette, Bourbon, Scott and Woodford counties.

Announcing they would remain in Washington until promised they would be paid the remainder of the 50 per cent of the soldier bonus, approximately 100 world war veterans left Lexington Friday night in trucks and automobiles. The veterans were from all parts of the state.

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