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Doesn't Mean Anything.

In an editorial from the Richmond Register, published on this page, the statement is made that "the total tax bill in this State is less than in forty other States." From the noise that everywhere from the raging stump, as political campaigns was hot, one would conclude that Kentuckians were burdened by taxes more terrible and unbearable than citizens of any other State in the Union. Apparently the people expect a deal of tax bunombre from those who aspire to political office in Kentucky. We like to be told that we are over-taxed; that the old Commonwealth is staggering under a tremendous debt, when the fact of the matter is that decreases in property valuations in the last four years have reduced the total tax bill for State county and school taxes an aggregate of more than 13 million dollars a year. And so is our State debt. Lessened taxes have a greater debt, in some instances four or five times as much debt. Says the Register —

There are few states in which the taxpayer gets more return for his tax dollar than in Kentucky schools and governmental services. There is no state in the Union that is freer from graft in government, where the people's money is more carefully expended than in Kentucky. There are no states in the Union comparable to Kentucky in resources and wealth where the total cost of state government is less, or where so great a portion of all tax money collected by the state goes back to the counties for maintenance of schools, courts and construction of roads.

It is the political fashion for the "outs" who would be "ins" to berate the old Commonwealth as a wicked tax-gatherer and a wasteful spendthrift, along about election time. You will hear lots of it this summer. You will be told that the only means of saving Kentucky from financial ruin, is to nominate and elect the speaker, whoever that happens to be. It doesn't mean a thing, you should remember that. And you also should not forget that Kentuckians pay a total tax bill that is less than it is in forty-two other states and that there are five states in which taxpayers get as much return for their tax dollars as I think that you will agree that Kentucky is a pretty good old state, pretty well handled as to finances and taxes, despite what some vote-who would be an "ins" but to say about it this summer.

NRA Passes.

The House has passed by an overwhelming vote a no-more provision for a "stopgap" NRA for the next nine months. That without amending the Constitution NRA may be made to function as before or ridden of as originally intended, seems a remote possibility. As this new measure goes up, this magnificent experiment certainly rests in modified to the disadvantage of the country sets back upon its business with a thud. When the devil was licked, he drew a sound mouth" turns the old saw, but "while the devil was licked he was a saint was he." With no indeed a saint was he." With no intent to paint business as wicked or to think the old saying is appropriate. Business is human and we begin to feel cold around under our feet and those who begin to get the frozen on the profit side of the ledger ever again want to be rich. They are well now and will remain in anathema.

But such is the fact that was in NRA will live after it. Barry child labor and unhealthy conditions are not to return, simply because a court of justice decides that NRA is not constitutional written in a day long built. If the old depression comes back to stay, it will be because the Constitution and despite the many well-meant experiments of the present regime will remain unamending this is not yet proven. Much has been made in construction in the last five years of a total of 1,275 miles of highway on the state system has been built and 2,000 under maintenance by the state highway department. More than 40 per cent of that extensive road improvement has been done in the last five years. Last year the state highway department brought to completion 900 miles of road and started construction on 638 miles of road that will be completed within the year. Despite efforts of alarmists to have political capital of the state debt, Kentucky has a smaller indebtedness than forty-two other states in the union. Despite endeavors to gain political advantage by denunciation of taxes, Kentucky has for support of their government, the total tax bill is less in this state than in forty other states. Decreases in property valuations in the last four years have reduced the total tax bill for state, county and school taxes an aggregate of more than 19 million dollars a year.

There are few states in which the taxpayer gets more return for his tax dollar than in Kentucky schools and governmental services. There is no state in the Union that is freer from graft in government, where the people's money is more carefully expended than in Kentucky. There are no states in the Union comparable to Kentucky in resources and wealth where the total cost of state government is less, or where so great a portion of all tax money collected by the state goes back to the counties for maintenance of schools, courts and construction of roads.

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What Better Tribute?

In New York State, the chairman of a Memorial Day Parade committee said he had refused to allow high school students to carry a banner bearing only one word—"Peace." He said such a banner would be out of place on an occasion honoring those who "gave their all" in the war. If that is true it is an absurd attitude to take. Our dead died "to end war." The war dead, each and every one of them, would not have died for it if they would not wish that war had never been. Should every armistice day be a memorial day? Should every anniversary of the declaration of war, each and every one, be a day of celebration? Rather, the young people themselves seem to be the ones who realize that they are coming to. And they mean to find out, young people, how to end war. Should youth questions—for the series under that title—be answered, then the memorial day on every hand a questioning youth would be given the right answers.

It is generally conceded that the youth of today have little a particularly difficult time in which to grow up. They have found very few certainties on an unprecedented scale. Before our eyes, world changes and consequent adjustments of a peculiarly difficult nature have had to meet and the decisions they have been called upon to make, most of them burdening or bewildering, have been. Never was there a greater need of the understanding friendship of his elders.

Memory, here, there and everywhere, more surely keyed for such a friendship than ever before, with its problems and decisions has had to accompany, as best it could, a reality born of age; while age, in the freedom of an era that has discarded so much that was familiar to it, has part, thrown away late caps and a private armistice day to their grandmothers and able octogenarian carcasses.

For true comradeship is agelessness, eliminating a barrier of compulsion with counseling and comparing notes. Here is one reason why we may say by a cheerful fire with much comfort and tomorrow night be relegating the blankets to the cedar chest.

Well! Well! say that there's nothing so rare as a day in June. Perhaps; but there may be nothing so startlingly well done.

Bridge Bonds Refinanced

Users of the state-owned toll bridges will be saved $420,000 as result of refinancing the bonds which were issued with which to finance construction of the bridges.

Approximately $8,000,000 worth of the bonds outstanding on which four and a half per cent interest is being paid, will be called in. The securities will be re-issued at a lower rate of interest, so as to effect a considerable saving to those who by bondholders of the bridges are retiring the bonds issued to build them.

The transaction supplies evidence of the fact that the state highway commission is alert and on the job, sensitive to nothing opportunities to act in the interest of all the people.

Kentucky's 143rd Anniversary.

(Richmond Register)

June 1 was the 143rd anniversary of the admission of Kentucky into the union, the 15th state to be admitted. Within the 143 years the state has made notable progress, but she stands at the zenith of glory.

While there have always been those who magnify ills of the state, and find fault with her people and government, truth of the matter is, Kentucky has steadily advanced year by year in the essentials of progress.

Perhaps our school system is not yet all to be desired, it is better today than ever before. Our roads are more nearly serving the needs of our citizens than ever before.

While the state highway system is not yet completed, astounding progress has been made in road construction in the last few years. A total of 1,275 miles of highway on the state system has been built and 2,000 under maintenance by the state highway department.

More than 40 per cent of that extensive road improvement has been done in the last five years. Last year the state highway department brought to completion 900 miles of road and started construction on 638 miles of road that will be completed within the year.

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Rhea Outlines His Platform In Opening Speech Of Campaign

Pledging full co-operation with President Roosevelt's recovery program, if chosen governor of Kentucky, Thomas S. Rhea, of Russellville, formally opened his campaign for the Democratic nomination as governor at a barbecue and rally at Bowling Green Saturday attended by thousands of his followers.

Outlining his position on campaign issues, Rhea said he "never favored a sales tax to the exclusion of all other forms of taxation." Referring to the sales tax passed by the last legislature, he added, "yet I am firmly convinced that the financial emergency which Kentucky faced when the sales tax was passed would have resulted in widespread suffering and unrest throughout the commonwealth."

With the vanishing of real estate values, following the depression, he said, "revenues of the government were greatly decreased and there was added to the government's burden the problem of providing for the unemployed, recognizing that the State's spend more than ever before."

Mr. Rhea declared that Kentucky faced when the sales tax was passed would have resulted in widespread suffering and unrest throughout the commonwealth.

"I do not favor the sales tax as a permanent policy," he said, "but I believe it is the most equitable and least burdensome method of raising revenue for the present emergency. Conditions of the people must have felt in his heart that he fought to end war, to promote conflicts between nations. Rather, the young people themselves seem to be the ones who realize that they are coming to. And they mean to find out, young people, how to end war. Should youth questions—for the series under that title—be answered, then the memorial day on every hand a questioning youth would be given the right answers.

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LYING IN THE COURT

(Glasgow Times)

About the strangest thing we have heard in a court room in years was that which happened in Barren county witnesses who had boldly and badly lied to the grand jury. The petit jury, however, listened to the story and, convinced the witnesses had lied, promptly set the truth found them guilty. Judge Dawson then pronounced different lines, Judge Dawson may have been severe, but we think he was supported they fled he had no other recourse. The judge could not have been severe enough to suit us. The court house was the determined to break up such practices by the only means possible, to insult the intelligence of this court or of this jury, by such conduct." he said.

The Times has repeatedly called attention to the widespread and generally accepted practice of perjury in police courts and in the circuit courts. We have also denounced the practice in vigorous terms. It is a disgrace to our profession blameless characters, men of good morals and fine standing—men who deliberately lie when it is to their interest to do so. Repeated efforts to stop the practice meets with very little success. Of course the line of defense often brings this condition about; but, usually there are not enough witnesses to be, the truth would more often be told. To free a guilty man, or convict an innocent man with a lie, is a terrible thing. It should be stopped.

It turns the stomach of decent citizens to sit in court room and see and hear the things that are done by those who lie as easily as they who utter the truth. But, apparently, that is the only way to get justice, the legal system which has never been corrected. Some day, we hope, it will be, and we should receive studied and serious consideration.

THEY GET THEIR MAN

(Shelby News)

The American citizen cannot look with pride upon the achievements of the United States Department of Justice.

Under the guiding hand of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, probably a record has been set for solving all types of criminal cases and in addition, providing enough evidence to secure a conviction.

The Department of Justice does not rest on its laurels. The capture last week-end of Volney Davis and by his plea of guilty to kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer really was a feather in the cap of this brilliant

Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY by Dr. A. C. McFarlan UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

METEORITES

Shooting stars are well known phenomena, a flash of light shooting across the sky and then disappearing. These are meteors, small extraterrestrial bodies commonly not exceeding a few pounds in weight, dashing into the earth's atmosphere at speeds of 10 to 40 miles per second. They become incandescent through heat generated by friction with the atmosphere, and disintegrate into dust. Until they penetrate the zone of the earth's atmosphere they were cold and invisible. It is believed that some millions of them are drawn to the earth each day.

Besides these shooting stars, there are larger masses commonly weighing from a few pounds to hundreds of pounds and others measured in tons. These come from outer space and enter the earth's atmosphere, glow brilliantly and come with a loud roar or series of explosions as they pass through the earth's atmosphere. These are the meteorites. It is believed that perhaps a hundred fall to the earth annually. Of these only a very small fraction of the total fall are found. The majority of meteorites have the curious appearance of being made of our common rocks and are spoken of as stone meteorites. They are seldom found except when seen to fall for there is little to distinguish them from stone rocks.

Others, makers of as "nickle-iron" or fidelites consist of metallic iron and nickel. Only 5 per cent of all and a number of minor elements These are even more rare.

A third type, the Siderolite is a mass with stony matrix but including large inclusions of iron. Some of the nickel-iron may dominate these two are readily recognized and almost all finds, where the fall was not seen, are of these kinds. The tackle-iron mass is rather readily identified by a characteristic crystal structure brought out by etching with acid.

In regard to Kentucky finds, there have been 17, of which three were observed falls. Mr. David Irving, of the Department of Geology and Curator of the Museum of Geology, is making a study of Kentucky meteorites and has brought the list of known ones up to date. From this study and specimens he has assembled for the Museum, the following notes are taken. Individuals interested in them are invited to stop in and see them.

The falls are known, all seventeen: (a) Cynthiana, Kentucky, 1877 (b) Bath Furnace, 1902.

(c) Cumberland Falls, 1919

It is an interesting fact that the bulk of meteorites which have been observed to fall have been nickel-iron or siderolites. Investigator suggests that most meteorites are stony, but seldom noticed due to superficial similarity to many types of common rock. It is thought that can be recognized. The Bath Furnace meteorite fell at 4:45 p. m., November 15, 1902. In largest of three pieces, weighing 100 pounds, was first found until the following spring. The Cumberland Falls meteorite fell at midday August 9, 1919. It consisted of fragments across northern Tennessee by wind currents. Search for meteorites is to pieces under the intense heat. The largest piece of this found, the largest weighing 5 1/2 pounds.

Finds in Kentucky, all accepted, include:

Smithland, Livingston County, 1923

Salt River, Bullitt County, 1859

No son County, 1860

LaGrange, Oldham County, 1860

Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle County, 1860

Pembroke, Allen County, 1867

Mt. Vernon, Christian County, 1868

Mt. Vernon, Christian County, 1868

Eagle Station, Carroll County, 1880

Kenton County vicinity (exact locality of Independence, 1880)

Williamstown, Grant County, 1932

Glasgow, 1932

Campbellsville, 1928

It is probably seldom appreciated how many are the false reports of meteorites which, when properly identified as such. In some instances mistakes are made in having seen the fall. Apparently this individual observed a shooting star and then here observed a meteorite and in the "right place." It has even been reported that the fall of these pseudo-meteorites were still hot when found. They will be glad to have specimens over though, for every now and then a real find is made.

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3 GREAT BARGAINS

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50 Years Ago

Thursday, June 18, 1885

Born—To Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Garrett, of Maysville, formerly of Carlisle on the 12th a son.

Office of Carlisle, Moorefield, Sharpsburg and Bridge Telephone Company is independent depot.

P. T. Threop leaves for Knoxville, Tenn., on business and returns home trip for Equitable Insurance Co.

John Powell's lease on store room and residence of W. H. Howe expires July 1st and Powell will return to Moorefield and open business.

Five destroys house opposite Jail on Broadway. Dr. H. H. McNew, Miss R. B. McCracken, who conducted millinery store in building, loses entire stock.

Complying with petitions, County Clerk John A. Campbell calls election to vote on question of prohibiting sale of liquors.

Approximately sixty old residents gathered at Stiverville annual reunion and dinner of Old Settlers of Nicholas County Saturday. Mr. Ed Stiver, 88 years old, was eldest present. Mr. Stiver's father, Jacob Stiver, was reelected secretary.

Died—Mr. Ambrose Blake 75, at his home in the county near the 13th—Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers at their home near Myers Station (Nicholas)—Mr. James Griffith, 28, native of Nicholas county, at Ouray, Colorado on May 17th.

JUDGE HAMILTON

(Lancaster Central Record)

The present Federal Judge for the Western district, Judge Charles Dawson, has sent his resignation to the President and both Senators Barkley and Logan have agreed to indorse Judge Dawson's successor, Judge Hamilton of Louisville for that place. He will be appointed by the President. There are many able and prominent lawyers in that portion of Kentucky forming the Western district who would make an acceptable Federal Judge but none better fitted and few equal to Judge Hamilton. We have known and admired Hon. Elwood Hamilton for many years and are pleased and delighted to know that he is to be honored with this high position. He is full of those characteristics that make a real man; loyal friend, standing courage for the right, a partisan viewpoint but he is a Democrat every time in his making and a broadminded sense of the word; a cultured gentleman, learned in the law and withal a man of the people. He will grace the Federal bench and Kentucky without regard to political affiliation may well consider itself in authority that they have selected Judge Hamilton to succeed to the vacancy in that district. Judge Dawson was an excellent Judge and made Kentucky a worthy successor to the illustrious Judge in the affairs of the government.

More than one-third of the population of Hawaii is Japanese.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The annual Ruggles Camp Meeting in Fleming county will be held July 18-28.

Chet Wynne, coach at the University of Kentucky, has been admitted to the bar.

Garrett H. Patrick, 46, shot and killed himself at his home in Lexington Sunday night.

Cap H. Carden, Congressman from the Third district, is critically ill at a hospital in Louisville.

The new city hall in Owingsville has been completed and will be occupied in a short time.

Stanley Bryant, 33, ended his life by hanging himself in a barn at his home in Harrison county.

Moses B. Rice, 85, ended his life by slashing his throat with a razor in the Kenton county infirmary.

The Bourbon fiscal court has fixed the tax levy for this year at 55 cents on each $100 worth of property.

An agreement was reached Saturday whereby county school students may attend the Flemingsburg high school.

Oscar H. Merchant, 41, Lexington contractor, ended his life with a bullet into his brain at his home Thursday.

R. L. Brown, Lexington accountant, died after shooting himself at his home in Lexington Monday night.

Roscoe Spicer, 26, was shot and killed by Alden Hall, 45, on the Richmond pike, 14 miles from Lexington Saturday night.

Three men are in the hospital and 14 are in jail as the result of a free-for-all fight in a carnival at Prestonsburg Saturday night.

A campaign will be started Monday to sell $350,000 in bonds for the establishment of Kentland, proposed new race track at Lexington.

W. T. Mullins, 86-year-old farmer of the Simpsonville section of Shelby county, was knocked down and gored to death by a bull on his farm.

Maurice Chinkanis, manager of a chain store at Williamstown, was kidnaped and robbed by two masked bandits at Newport last Tuesday night.

Malcolm Martin, 28, of Corbin, drowned in the Cumberland River near Williamsburg Friday when a boat in which he was fishing capsized.

A six-day school for Methodist pastors of the Kentucky and Louisville Conference opened at Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester Monday.

James Nicolas Shrout, 9-year-old son of Sheriff Walter Shrout, of Sharpsburg, suffered painful injuries when he fell from a grass seed stripper.

Rev. Marvin Adams, of Cynthiana, was reelected superintendent of the Kentucky Baptist Education Society at an annual meeting at Georgetown last week.

Governor Laffoon last week restored to citizenship W. O. Suggins, former county judge of Jefferson county, who was convicted of embezzlement.

Elwood Beach, 17, was arrested by Grant County Sheriff Lafayette Gaines on a charge of shooting and wounding his father, George Beach, 56, with a shotgun.

A testimonial dinner was given at Winchester by Mrs. Lizea Club last week in honor of Miss Fannie Bush, teacher in the Winchester school for forty years.

More than 200 attorneys, judges, and court officials attended a testimonial dinner in Lexington Monday night for Judge H. Church Price's new federal judge.

Kentucky's general expenditures fund had a deficit of $18,516,480.17 on June 1 of this year, the monthly report of State Auditor J. Dan Talbott showed Friday.

1,585 students registered on the opening day of the summer school at the University of Kentucky Monday, an increase of 204 over the first day last year.

State sales tax collections for the month of April amounted to $900,-711.80, the highest of any month, and bringing the total for the fiscal year to $8,150,428.46.

Rt. Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, bishop of the Lexington district of the Episcopal church, has been extended a call to the pastorate of a church in Baltimore.

A $3 1-3 reduction in automobile fire insurance rates for private passenger cars and a reduction of approximately 30 per cent in insurance premiums for commercial cars was announced Monday by Insurance Commissioner McKay Reed. Announcement of the reductions followed discussion of the proposed change between the insurance companies and Reed. The new rates will go into effect June 15.

Charles A. Umstead, 67, chief engineer at the Greendale Reform School for the past 30 years, died at a hospital in Lexington Sunday following a short illness.

Jack Hurley, 31, and his wife, Mrs. Amelia Jenkins Hurley, were fined in the Union circuit court last week on charges of holding up the Bank of Waverley last August.

W. D. Rogers, of Lexington, was elected state commander of the United Spanish War Veterans at the closing session of the state convention at Lexington Tuesday.

Approximately 1500 veterans of the Spanish-American war and members of the auxiliary attended the annual state convention at Lexington from Sunday until Tuesday.

Marvin Wilhite, 25, and his mother, Mrs. Emma Wilhite, 47, were arrested on charges of embezzlement at Owensboro Sunday when their automobile collided with another car.

At the closing exercises of the Sharpsburg school last week, Carl Bruce Moreland was awarded a medal for perfect attendance for 12 years without being absent or tardy.

Kentucky basketball star, has been chosen a member of the team and signed as coach at Flemingsburg high school, where he succeeds Ewing, where he was a star high school player.

Prof. Foster P. Mitchell, resigned superintendent of the Sharpsburg school for the 11th year, resigned last week to accept the position of principal of the North Middletown school.

Distribution of approximately $1,000,000 in funds impounded during Lexington's era rule legislature by Governor Ruby Laffoon's Natural Gas Company was ordered by the court of appeals Thursday.

Five boys were arrested at Richmond Saturday as members of a gang which broke into and looted a large number of bicycles in Richmond, Berea and Lexington during a new race track at Lexington.

M. W. Crowley, financial representative of the Kentucky Children's Home Society at Louisville, and Augusta Thursday night from a heart attack as he started to address a meeting of Lodge and Masonic Temple.

Malcolm Martin, 28, of Corbin, drowned in the Cumberland River near Williamsburg Friday when a boat in which he was fishing capsized.

Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson denied a writ of habeas corpus to Calvin Tate, condemned to die in the electric chair for a murder during a holdup in Louisville, and Governor Laffoon will fix the date for his execution.

James Nicolas Shrout, 9-year-old son of Sheriff Walter Shrout, of Sharpsburg, suffered painful injuries when he fell from a grass seed stripper.

Claude Highley, 27, of Olympia, Bath county, is in a serious condition at a hospital in Lexington from gunshot wounds inflicted by Cleveland Ferguson at Olympia Springs. Ferguson is said to have previously killed two men.

H. D. Ayres, Cynthiana, Mrs. Injured seriously, and three others in Cynthiana men, D. H. Kimbrough, Hinston Fenner and Ralph Cole, last suffered minor injuries when their car went over an embankment on the Georgetown road Friday.

Hazel Dilla, 11, was seriously burned at Cynthiana Monday when other girls of that town poured a can of gasoline with which she was playing. Mrs. Mary Barfield, aunt of the girl, was burned while trying to extinguish the blaze.

After laboriously sawing through two inch steel bars with a hack saw using a rope from blankets, Ilaf Broadhurst, 20, escaped from the second floor of the Allen county jail at Scottsville Sunday only to walk into the arms of the Jailer upon reaching the ground.

Unveiling of a portrait of the late Judge A. M. J. Cochran, of Maysville, for 21 years presiding judge of the Fourth judicial district of the Eastern District of Kentucky, was the highlight of dedicatory ceremonies Monday morning for the new federal building at Lexington.

Ed Shaw, 40, of Newport, alleged leader of a double stealing gang and two other men were arrested by Breckinridge and Hendrickson county officers last week in a chase in which their automobile was overturned and the officers' car was damaged. Shaw is charged with the theft of $1,000 worth of silk while another man, Lee Hendrickson, is charged with stealing $1,000 worth of silk. The dairymen are more careful in the handling of their milk and make an effort to see that all the milk is kept as clean as possible, with inspection made each day by the Sanitarian and the barn and surrounding premises kept clean-er and in a more sanitary condition. We hope in the near future to establish several Grade "A" dairies in the county. This can be accomplished by the public demanding Grade "A" milk, and by the dairymen producing most of them are doing this now, cooperating with the Health Department and meeting the requirements for a Grade "A" dairy. This would be a great improvement for Nicholas county and the public would have a much better and more satisfactory milk supply.

During the five years ended with 1933 over $4,500,000,000 was paid as fire insurance premiums in the United States.

Taxes paid in the United States now amount to more than $8,500,000,000 or one-fifth of the national income annually.

VACATION HEALTH HAZARDS

Dr. A. T. McCormack, State Health Commissioner, has issued a warning relative to vacation health hazards which loses nothing of timeliness because it is largely a repetition of what has been said on this subject, each summer, for several years past. June, July, August and September are the months during which tourists from the outside, in large numbers drive through Kentucky to view the scenic beauties with which the State so abounds. They are also the months when city dwellers, as a rule, take their vacations. Naturally, the majority of these, in their desire for a complete change, take to the great open-traveling by automobile, outdoor life in cabins or fishing in lakes and streams. Life in the open is usually a period of relaxation, when sanitary discipline is all too apt to be neglected, unless its importance is freshly stressed with each recurring season.

For automobile tourists, campers and summer vacationists generally, a proper precautionary attention to health in changed and changing environments. Particularly is this urgent during the months in connection with those diseases which may be transmitted through food and water supplies and the bites of insects—typhoid fever and other filth-borne diseases, malaria and food poisoning. Typhoid fever," said Dr. McCormack, "is a disease whose incidence is greatest where sanitary control is lowest. It is unnecessary, because it is preventable. It is transmitted to person by means of water, milk, flowers, flies and contact. It is also spread by taking into the mouth some substance contaminated with typhoid organisms, which occur in nature only in the feces of the sick or of those persons ill with the disease or who have recently been ill with it and become 'carriers' through still harboring the organisms.

"To guard against the organisms of summer vacation, or recreation where it is impossible to get pure water, proceed, or where food products are not properly protected, should also be vaccinated against typhoid fever. Vaccination protects for life.

"Campers must be careful to protect themselves against mosquitoes. Malaria is transmitted by the bite of a certain kind of mosquitoes that have become infected by biting persons who are themselves malarial parasites. These infected mosquitoes bite other persons and infect them in turn, thus spreading the disease. Campers can protect against malaria by screening doors and windows; if tents are used, mosquito bars should be used.

"Care should also be taken not to come in contact with poison ivy, poison oak or other poisonous plants. These plants do not transmit disease but their infection is often as painful and debilitating as typhoid and if very severe may have serious results.

"Automobile tourists would do well to observe the following precautions: Patronize only tourist camps having the approval certificate of the State health authorities.

Look over the place where you propose to eat before ordering food. Are the surroundings usually mean dirty people; dirty people are likely to sell dangerous food products.

Beware of wayside water supplies that you can obtain milk from sources which have the approval of the State health authorities, it is safer to boil all milk before using.

Avoid eating in places where flies are prevalent, for the presence of flies is a good index to the food not being kept clean.

"If these precautions are carefully observed, and the tourist or camper takes the trouble to remember that he does not overindulge in food or drink, there is no reason why he should not prove what it was primarily intended to be—a period of rest and recreation, designed to refresh and invigorate for the better performance of duties upon his or her return."

FLAG FOR THE DAY

(Winchester Sun)

June 14 will be celebrated as Flag Day. If there is one day in the year that commands floating the colors that is Flag Day.

It is a celebration, especially that group whose patriotic bond links strong, must weave at the seeming lack of interest which this generation is showing in the display of Old Glory. Time was not so many years ago when every home, every school and community flooded in red, white and blue. It is not so now. Maybe on Flag Independence Day, the birthdays of our national heroes are marked by more rather than the many displays of the Flag.

Perhaps it is not the lack of basic patriotism. The war record of America answers that. It may be this public's absorption in other things. Perhaps it is the fear of being tacking a flag to a house is after all not a sure sign of devotion to country, that deeds rather than displays count. Thoughtlessness is responsible for most of it. At the same time it is unfortunate. For of all days in the year the flag should fly, Flag Day is the day.

Taxes paid in the United States now amount to more than $8,500,000,000 or one-fifth of the national income annually.

New Chevrolet Assembly Plant Opens in Baltimore

Governmental, state and civic officials joined with the principal executives of General Motors Corporation in the formal opening of the new 85,000-automobile Chevrolet assembly plant in Baltimore recently. The new plant (center) was dedicated with impressive ceremonies. Elsewhere (left), Governor Harry W. Nice, of Maryland, and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors (upper left). M. S. Coyle, president and general manager of Chevrolet, is pictured in the upper right photo with Senator Millard Tydings (left) and Governor Nice (right). Lower right shows the first motor car built in that city.

KERA Stages Drive To Wipe Out Illiteracy

Utilizing unemployed teachers, the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration has joined hands with the state department of education in a campaign to wipe out adult illiteracy in Kentucky.

Since September, 1934, to May 1, of this year the KERA spent $54,153 for adult illiteracy classes throughout the state under the emergency education program. Last October 3,571 persons were enrolled in these classes; in November, 3,642; December, 3,504; January, 3,756; February, 4,076; March 4,106, and April 7,059.

Illiteracy is not confined exclusively to counties that are poor in natural resources. In the rich Blue Grass county of Fayette, for instance, 203 men and women in the last nine months have been taught to read and write.

Kentucky has 231,645 illiterates, or 12.9% . But at the beginning of 1935 more than 41,365,000 men, women and children were enrolled in CCC camps throughout the nation.

PENSIONS EXPIRE SLOWLY

It doesn't take long to raise an army but it does take a long time to pay them off. If the law of averages holds out Uncle Sam will still be paying pensions to Civil war veterans until 1955 and to their widows until at least 1980. While there are less than 50 actual pensioners of the World war most countries now receiving compensation either pensions or compensation will likely continue to be paid these veterans until about 2025 and to their widows or dependents until around 2065. According to the records of the Veterans' Administration the last Revolutionary veteran died in 1869 (the Grass county of Fayette, for instance, 203 men and women in the last nine months have been taught to read and write.

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There were 13,647 Civil war veterans and 106,901 of their widows and dependents on the pension rolls as well as five widows or dependents of the War of 1812.

PIGSKIN VS. SHEEPSKIN

"Was your father a college man." "Yes, but we never mentioned it. college he went to had a rotten football team."

A substitute for hand rubber, horn, and celluloid has been made from dried animal blood by German chemists.

Experiments indicate a close relationship between hardening of the arteries and a deficiency in vitamin C.

JUNE 12-13-14-15
One Year Old
4 DAYS ONLY
SALE

COFFEE
Maxwell House .. 28c
Eagle Brand 23c
Square Deal 17c
100% Pure 15c

Baking Powder
Lg. Clabber Girl...21c
Sm. Clabber Girl...7½c
Old Kentucky.....9c
Calumet 9c

Black Pepper...Lb. 18c
3 Tall Cans Milk...19c
Mixed Tea...Pkg. 5c
Hershey Cocoa, lb. 14c
Sm. H. Cocoa..... 5c

Can Corn....2 for 18c
Hominy, Pink.... 10c
Tomatoes.... Can 9c
Mackerel 8c
Cherries, Roy.Ann 12c

5 Cents
Kraut Lima Beans
Peas Hominy
Pork and Beans Corn
Mackerel Tom. Soup

Colonial
Truly America's
Finest Flour
Every bag sold on money-back guarantee.
Not a bag returned yet.
24-lb. Bag 89c Bbl. $7.09

HONEY BOY
Filled with honey-like goodness.
Made from golden-ripe wheat.
24-lb. bag 87c Bbl. $6.93

SUCCESS
The Family Flour
The flour that made a success.
24-lb. bag 77c Bbl. $6.12

SOUTHERN ROSE FLOUR
24-lb. bag 73c Bbl. $5.79

Puffed Wheat..... 9c
Post Toasties, reg. 7½c
Post Toasties, large 10c
Shredded Wheat...12c
Bulk Macaroni, 3lb.25c
Nat. Quick Oats..7½c

Snow White
Table Salt, 3 bx. 10c
32 oz. Prepared Mustard.....10c
Pride Washing Powder, 43 oz...12c

CRACKERS
2 lb. Box Thrifties
Soda Crackers..17c
1 lb. Box..... 9c

Perfect Meal
Manufactured by the people who make Post Toasties.
2½, 5, 10, 25 lb. bags

Prices Right on Beans, Corn, Beets, Tomatoes, Bananas, Oranges, Apples, Strawberries

Just one year ago (June 16, 1934) we opened the Square Deal Grocery. At that time the depression was at its worst but we had a real place opening and with "square dealing" our business has steadily grown. With our connection we are able to buy groceries at the lowest possible prices, and, in turn, pass the savings on to you.

Lowest Prices on Flour for past twelve months BUY NOW

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