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Good Judgment.

It was the contention of those who fought the present consumers' sales tax that the gross sales tax, known as the "chain store tax," would be held constitutional and that sufficient funds would be derived from this revenue measure by the State.

Now that the chain store tax has been held to be unconstitutional, one realizes what a sorry mess would have resulted had the Legislature depended upoon the constitutionality of that law and made appropriations in anticipation of revenue from that source.

The last Legislature, taking a stitch in time, repealed the chain store tax, passed in 1930 and now declared to be unconstitutional, and enacted in its stead a measure based on a license for each store, increasing as the number of stores in a chain increases. This law has been enacted in Indiana and has stood the Supreme Court test.

"Judgment of the Administration has been vindicated," says the Union County Advocate. "The probability of an adverse court decision was anticipated. A sales tax measure of unquestioned validity was enacted for the necessary purpose of providing revenue with which to finance the state's portion of relief for the needy, to adequately support the weakened school system, to give vital aid to counties of the state, most of whom were on the verge of bankruptcy because unable to pay the interest on their bonds and retire them when due.

Because statesmanlike vision guided the administration in its course the adverse decision of the Supreme Court has been discounted and minimized."

A Road Beset With Thorns.

Commenting upon the action of the President in ordering an investigation into the handling of relief in Ohio, where the Governor, Martin L. Davey, is a Democrat and there is more than a little suspicion that charges of irregularity may have originated in the camp of the Governor's political enemies. The Christian Science Monitor says:

"It would seem, therefore, that just in the crisis of the works relief bill, when signs of non-partisanship are particularly needed, the Administration gives evidence of its political impartiality. Democrats in Congress are annoyed. Their party regularity is jostled. An unpleasant odor is abroad, and they would have much preferred to keep the lid on. Yet the country generally should have more confidence in the President because he did not hesitate to lift it."

The road of a President who would act without partisan bias is beset with thorns. The practical politicians of his own party growl and the appointees selected from the opposing camp are sometimes not above boring from within against their benefactor. In the end—and under the new order, perhaps—the thorny road may be negotiated more easily than in past years. And if anyone can do it, Roosevelt can.

Why Not Careful Pedestrians?

The Richmond Register points out that in five out of eight cases where pedestrians were killed by an automobile last year, the pedestrian was entirely to blame. "Thirty-four per cent of the pedestrians who were killed because of their own carelessness were struck while crossing in the middle of the block or against traffic signals," says the Register; seventeen per cent while walking on the wrong side of the road; eleven per cent of the pedestrian fatalities involved children playing in the streets; nine per cent of the fatalities resulted from walkers stepping suddenly out from behind parked cars into the stream of traffic. It is a significant fact that, in 1934, the rate of death per pedestrian accident was 45 per cent worse crossing in the middle of the block than at the intersection, and 74 per cent worse crossing against signals than with them."

So it would seem that the careless, speeding, or drunken driver, though constituting a menace that is serious and must be curbed, is not entirely responsible for the tragic total of 36,000 lives snuffed out last year by automobiles.

Few pedestrians seem to realize that they are equally responsible with the driver of an automobile in the avoiding of accidents. Of course this cannot apply to small children, but there should be careful pedestrians as well as careful drivers. The careful pedestrian will obey traffic lights, look before crossing any thoroughfare and when walking on the highway, take the left hand side of the road.

The Legion's Universal Draft Act.

It needs only the necessary match, it would seem, to light the fires of war again in Europe, a conflagration almost sure to spread from the belligerence of Germany to France, Italy, England and Russia.

Are we to have another World War, certain to be more hideous than the last? Many writers and observers predict that such a titanic struggle is inevitable. And if war comes in Europe, what role will this country play? Surely we shall not again embark upon another expedition to Europe, fooling ourselves with the fatuous excuse that we fight another "war to end all wars;" surely we will mind our own business this time.

Few men will be found in this country who would refuse to take up arms in defense of the United States; thousands have no stomach, however, for a foreign war. The young men of military age today will not be caught, we think, by the hysteria of the World War days, nor moved by exhortations to such service as they were in 1917. The modern generation has seen how little is accomplished by the sacrifice of lives in the quarrels of Europe; the elder generation is not so proud of its part in furthering the war spirit in those days when we embarked with such credulous folly upon our task of "making the world safe for democracy."

The American Legion has the right idea about it, in its plan to draft all of the resources of this country in the event of war; to take over the ammunition plants, to draft capital and industry, as well as young men. It has been said—and it is true—that if those who fatten their purses as the result of war were forced to fight, or to give up their fortunes, as the young men lay down their lives, there would be no war.

How quickly the inciters of war would begin to talk peace, were wealth as well as man power drafted. While Europe seethes with warlike zeal, let the Legion push its Universal Draft act.

AN EDITOR'S RANDOM THOUGHTS

"Perhaps we could confute the cynics most completely by admitting once for all that Springtime is not a season of the year but a faith, an aspiration. Anyone who is looking for the first day of spring, reaching forward toward it, counting off the weeks of winter triumphantly—such a person has the springtime already within him, and it is in vain that he seeks it outside. At the very most all that he can discover in vernal wood or field or sky is a sort of corroboration. He is surprised by the earliest flush of the arbutus only because it seems so strange that a flower should know his secret, and the first call of the bluebird from the pasture rail tells him only what he knew before."

There is a deal of truth in that, I think. The winter hunger for spring is often, like fireside-gardening, as keenly enjoyed in anticipation as in the frequently disappointing realization. And yet, Spring is Spring and the dullest of us feel the urge of the awakening call coming down the infinitude of years that have written the history of all living beings. It is like an ever-recurring pageant that strengthens and bolsters somehow, with its beauty, man's hope that to him shall come an awakening after sleep.

. . .

Last Sunday I saw the robins flocking in the cemetery on the hill. It was near twilight and a new note, like that of the tree frog, gentle sleepy, was audible above the chatter of blackbirds going noisily to bed. I had never heard that note, and in the dim light I thought they were strange migrants until one bird gave plaint in the robin tongue, a twilight song, sad but so of the spring that it is cheery. Soon these will be busy with their mud-plastered nests and there will be fledglings soon. When Spring calls, the red-breast answers, ere my downy woodpecker has ceased listening to the music of his drum. Much to see; much to make one think, in springtime.

. . .

Much to see, much to hear, in God's out-of-doors, even now,—

> Such time as goes before the leaf
> When all the woods stand in a mist of green
> And nothing perfect.

Until the roses come and one stands "knee deep in June." So much to see, to enjoy, to learn of the various language that Nature speaks that I grudge the time that must be spent indoors, as the symphony of Spring's orchestra rises to its fullness; as the fields grow vocal with bird songs. It is a beauty the enjoyment of which leaves no cloying satiety, for it is the lovely portion of that beautiful, cruel, mysterious, unthinkable life, of which we all are a part.

I hope that when the days of chimney corner come to me, if I reach that stage of life, that I shall not lose my joy of spring, of the first crocus, the first jonquils, the first robin; of April showers with their fresh earthy smell, of the coming of the purple martins; of all the ways of birds and flowers and trees and peaceful night sounds. Ah, one must turn to the poets, the makers of Springtime in the heart and soul, for best expression! And so this flowing couplet from William Stanley Braithwaite:

> Heart free, hand free,
> Blue above, brown under,
> All the world to me
> Is a place for wonder.
> Sun shine, moon shine,
> Stars, and winds a-blowing,
> All into this heart of mine
> Flowing, flowing, flowing!
> Mind free, step free,
> Days to follow after,
> Joys of life sold to me
> For the price of laughter.
> Girl's love, man's love,
> Love of work and duty,
> Just a will of God's to prove
> Beauty, beauty, beauty!

. . .

Spring is on the way and by the same token, spring poets are ripe and rife.

"But on the whole," writes John Burroughs, "poets have not been eminently successful in depicting spring." They do not have spring in their hearts, he thinks. "There is more of spring in a line or two of Chaucer and Spencer than in the elaborate portraits of her by Thomson or Pope, because the former had spring in their ink-horns."

Spring poets, with the call of the gentle season in their ink-horns and not in their hearts, might take a leaf from the book of the wisest of Hebrew kings. With all his glory and despite his multiplicity of wives, there was spring (and a bit of love) in the heart of the man who wrote:

"For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

A Deserved Recognition Of Ability.

The appointment of Judge H. Church Ford to the Federal bench is a deserved recognition of eminent abilities and high character.

This writer has known Church Ford for many years and has watched with admiration his steady rise to eminence. It is pleasant to see an old schoolmate so signally honored and to know that he is thoroughly worthy of the honor.

We predict that Judge Ford will serve with a distinction that will mark him as a worthy successor to the able gentleman whom he succeeds, the late Judge A. M. J. Cochran.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

SHEILA

> Katie had the grand eyes, and Della had a way with her,
> And Mary had the saint's face, and Maggie's waist was neat,
> But Sheila had the merry heart that traveled all the day with her,
> That put the laughing on her lips and dancing in her feet.
> I've met with martyrs in my time, and, faith, they make the best of it,
> But 'tis the uncomplaining ones that wear a sorrow long.
> 'Twas Sheila had the better way, and that's to make a jest of it,
> To call her trouble out to dance and step it with a song.
> Eh! but Sheila had the laugh the like of the drink to weary ones,
> (I've never heard the beat of it for all I've wandered wide),
> And out of all the girls I know—the tender ones, the dreary ones,—
> 'Twas only Sheila of the laugh that broke her heart and died.

—Theodosia Garrison

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

In the following articles an attempt is made to picture some of the noteworthy and interesting aspects of Kentucky geology. The geologist has a varied reputation, varying from those who conceive of him as having a supernatural ability to see through solid rock into conditions underground, to those who have a suspicion that there is more quackery than science involved, and that one man can penetrate as far underground with his vision as another. There is little question on this last point, but recall the Biblical quotation concerning those who have eyes but see not, or seeing do not understand. Mark Twain at one time remarked that there is something fascinating about science. He continues, "One gets such wholesome returns of conjecture out of such a trifling investment in fact." There is perhaps an element of truth in the statement, but it is surprising the wealth of information that can be gleaned from a very limited amount of observed fact.

Another aspect is illustrated by the experience of the writer in talking with a friend on the faculty of the University. This friend, holding forth on the beauty of certain of Kentucky's natural wonders, finally centered his remarks on Cumberland Gap and vicinity, and remarked: "The trouble with you fellows, Mac, is that you can stand up there on the pinnacle at the Gap, and in considering the whys and wherefores of the Gap, the mountain ranges and valleys of Virginia, lose all of the beauty of it." The writer's reply was that to the contrary, even as an artist looks at a painting and sees beauty that the layman does not even know is there—just so the geologist in looking over the country sees in addition to the beauty of the landscape, a story recorded in the rocks and the hills that the other does not even know exists—a beauty added to the superficial beauty of the scenery. It is hoped in the following sketches to draw a picture of some of our geological phenomena that will go deeper than just a surface view. A few conceptions must be developed before going into the immediate subject.

By geologic time is meant that portion of time of which we have a record in the rocks of the earth, a rock record fully as authentic as human-made manuscript. This "manuscript" is free from human error and prejudice in the making, but subject to human error and prejudice in the reading and interpreting. It is a manuscript of rock from which, like many ancient manuscripts, there are occasional pages missing, and now and then whole handfuls of pages missing. The ultimate goal of geology is to decipher this record, irrespective of whether this information be applied to the exploitation of mineral resources or other commercial purposes, or just to add to knowledge for the sake of knowledge.

The origin and antiquity of the earth have been matters of speculation as far back as the records of man go. According to the Chaldeans, the earth was 215 myriads of years old, with one myriad equal to 10,000 years, hence 2,150,000 years. The Persian sages assigned to it an age of 12,000 years. The Hebrew record, with the restricted interpretation of the Middle Ages, allowed but a few thousand years. Illustrating this conception is the well known estimate of Bishop Usher, dating the creation as 4004 B. C. In contrast to these, the Indian philosophers believed time and earth to be eternal.

To determine its age on a scientific basis became an aspiration only during the past century and as the record has been slowly unraveled the immensity of geologic time has become apparent. Mother earth is much older than we commonly think. According to the best information available, the oldest rocks outcropping on the earth's surface were formed about 2,000,000,000 years ago. A nice bit of history, but if the figures seem out of reason, consider the realm of astronomy where the nearest star, our sun, is 90,000,000 miles away, and the next nearest so much farther that astronomers do not even talk in terms of miles.

POPULAR TOWN NAMES

If someone were to ask you what is the most popular name for towns in the United States, what would you guess? Unless you had checked up the names in the United States Postal Guide, it is safe to say that you would not hit upon the right name in a dozen guesses.

Of course Washington would suggest itself, also Springfield, possibly Paris. But neither of them is the leader, although Washington stands in the second rank.

The most popular town name in the United States is Clinton, of which there are 30 having postoffices.

Next comes Chester, Florence, and Washington with 28 towns of each name; then Clayton, Madison, Marion and Troy, 27; Glenwood, Kingsport, Newport and Salem, 26; Ashland and Centerville, 25.

There are 24 Clevelands and the same number of Springfields, several of them being important cities. Other names range from this number downward. There is only one New York, but two Chicagos, 6 Philadelphias and 8 Detroits.

The outstanding popularity of the name Clinton is somewhat difficult to understand, although two statesmen of that name were very prominent in the early days of the republic.

George Clinton was the first governor of the state of New York and was vice-president of the United States at the time of his death in 1812. His nephew, DeWitt Clinton, was also governor of New York and an unsuccesful candidate for the presidency, being defeated by Madison.

Whether it be through the fame of these statesmen or the euphony of the name itself, Clinton is the favorite name for towns in the United States.

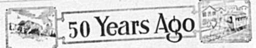
SIMPLE AND EFFECTIVE

Professor—"Can you give me an example of a commercial appliance used in ancient times."

Student—"Yes, sir, the loose leaf system used in the Garden of Eden."

When Your Head Feels "Stuffy"..

Apply Va-tro-nol ...just a few drops. Va-tro-nol penetrates deep into the nasal passages, reduces swollen membranes, clears away clogging mucus, brings welcome relief. . . .
Two generous sizes ...30¢ and 50¢.
VICKS VATRO-NOL for nose & throat
. . . USED IN TIME HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS



50 Years Ago

Thursday, April 2, 1885

Charles W. Munger takes position as clerk at St. Cloud hotel.

W. O. Saunders sells his residence in Carlisle to Andy Coons for $3,500.

Twenty Carlisle people attend lecture of Henry Ward Beecher at Paris Tuesday night.

S. K. Veach buys part of West property near city school and will erect a residence.

John N. Ross filling up lot adjoining B. F. Adair property and will build residence.

Married—Miss Maggie Kiles, 14, and Mr. John J. King, 19, both of the county, on March 26th.

Frank King returns from three years stay in Texas and is visiting his brother-in-law, Jesse McDaniel.

"The agents of the Wrought Iron Range Company of St. Louis are canvasing Nicholas county with their wares. Their flashy wagons and fine mules attract considerable attention."

Reign of terror prevails in Rowan county, with lawless faction running affairs of county. All peace officers have resigned and several merchants in Morehead have discontinued business.

Died—Mr. George Douglas, 70, at his home near Blue Licks on March 28th.—Mrs. Elsie Cameron, at her home near Myers Station on March 30th.—Mrs. William Crowe, 60, at her home near Morning Glory on March 27th.

SO SAY WE ALL

(Editor A. Robbins in Hickman Courier.)

I am sometimes amazed at the efforts made to get stuff into the paper free. I mean stuff that is rightfully classed as advertising. Our waste-basket is filled about once a day with free publicity sent us by manufacturing firms, business houses, organizations, the various branches, departments and subsidiaries of the government, individuals, etc. If we tried to use one-tenth of it, there would be room for nothing else in the paper, and if all the money that is wasted on sending us the free publicity stuff were to be spent on paid advertising, we would be quite prosperous. I should think it would be apparent to those who clamor for free publicity, that if a newspaper gave everyone all the free publicity they asked for it would completely destroy the newspaper and no one would read it, so their free publicity would still be wasted.

A WISE MOVE

(Bath County News-Outlook)

Certainly the Bath County Board of Education deserves the applause of the people in the courageous step it took here Monday in abolishing all sub-districts, thus taking out of the hands of sub-district trustees the power to recommend teachers. Nothing that the board has done in recent years will accomplish more for the betterment of the school system than divorcing the schools, and particularly the teachers, from the worst sort of petty politics.

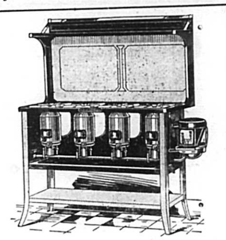
It means, for one thing, that there will be no more trustee elections. And, while it does not, strictly speaking, eliminate the trustee, he is, nevertheless, an admiral without a ship. He still holds his office until his present term expires three years hence, but his powers and duties are swept away.

All sorts of abuses sprang up under the old system that can now be effectually stamped out. The election of trustees in most districts invariably left in its wake enmities that disrupted communities for years and acted as a detriment to both teachers and pupils.

The Bath County News-Outlook heartily commends Mr. Horton and the members of the Board of Education for their courage and foresight and we feel that the people of the county will support them in this progressive step.

IGA SPECIALS
For Friday And Saturday Only---March 29-30

This 4-burner Oil Stove, complete with Oven is to be given away FREE. Watch for date.



With every 50c purchase you will be given a ticket. You may get the stove. Ask the manager

I Am To Be Given Away. Watch for the date.

SUGAR	Jack Frost	25 lb cloth bag	$1.31
COFFEE	Red "A"	1 lb bag	19c
MACARONI	Jay-Tee	2-7 oz pkgs. for	9c
FLOUR	Worthmore	24 lb paper bag	79c
FLOUR	IGA Soft Winter Wheat Highest Patent	24 lb paper bag	$1.05
PEANUT BUTTER	Magic Nut	2-12 oz jars	25c

—SEED POTATOES—

COBBLERS, per bag $1.75	ROSE or GREEN MOUNTAINS per bag $2.25
RURALS or WHITE ELEPHANTS per bag $1.50	SEE US FOR ONION SETS AND ONION PLANTS
ORANGES, Florida Valenchia, doz. 19c	CARROTS, YOUNG ONIONS, RADISHES, BEETS, ETC.
BANANAS, Golden Ripe, lb. 5c	
APPLES, Yorks or Romes, 6 lbs. 25c	

Don't forget your Free Ticket with every 50c purchase.
See the stove to be given away on display at our store

Carlisle Food Market
Carlisle's IGA Store
Phone No. 139 Carlisle, Ky.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The Kentucky State baseball league will open its season of 36 games on April 14.

In a proclamation Friday, Governor Laffoon designated March 29 as arbor day in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Conger, married 40 years, were divorced in the Crittenden circuit court Saturday.

William K. Logsdon, 23, was burned to death in Louisville Sunday when his bed caught fire as he was smoking in bed.

Thieves looted the general store of William Ritchie at Long Lick, Scott county, and took practically every article in the store.

Charles Sutton, 17, of Webster county, was killed instantly Sunday when the horse he was riding to church was struck by a truck.

The recent textbook adoption of the state textbook commission was upheld Saturday by Judge H. Church Ford in the Franklin circuit court.

John Bruce Robinson, 35, negro, of Danville, was shot to death Sunday when he dropped out of a funeral procession to talk to another negro.

Trustees of Georgetown College, at a meeting last week, voted to float a bond issue of $125,000 to pay off the outstanding indebtedness of the college.

Louis Wiley, 65, for 29 years business manager of the New York Times and native of Mt. Sterling died at his home in New York Thursday.

Judge J. S. Sandusky has announced his intention of invoking the "blue laws" in Somerset, Monticello and other towns in his circuit court district.

Judge Thomas B. McGregor, of Frankfort, has been appointed special judge of the Bourbon circuit court to preside during the illness of Judge H. Church Ford.

Coy Owen, 25, was killed instantly when he was struck by a falling tree which he and a companion had cut down in the Rolling Fork section of Boyle county Friday.

More than 2,000 members are expected to attend the 88th annual conclave of the Kentucky Grand Commandery Knights Templar at Winchester May 14 to 16.

Clarence A. Ritchey, 58, Fayette county farmer, was killed instantly Friday when a shotgun which he was carrying accidentally discharged as he stepped off the porch at his home.

The Bourbon county grand jury, in its final report Monday, urged segregation of white people from negroes. The report said that white people are moving into negro settlements.

Dr. E. P. Price, mayor of Monticello, and George Blades, of Louisville, escaped serious injury Sunday when the airplane in which they were riding crashed at the airport at Monticello.

Four men were arrested and lodged in jail at Pikeville Saturday in connection with the death two years ago of Sam Bentley, 21, whose mangled body was found on a railroad trestle.

Bourbon county attorneys have endorsed County Judge George Batterton, of Paris, for appointment as circuit judge to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge H. Church Ford.

John Tomlinson, 20, arrested at Lexington last week, was identified Saturday by Grandison Glascox as one of the three men who held him up in Danville December 27 and robbed him of $3.

The home of James Freeman at Needmore, near the Madison-Estill county line, was dynamited last Wednesday night and four men were arrested at their homes in Estill county charged with the crime.

Dr. J. L. Vallandingham, Lexington physician and former member of the Kentucky legislature, was acquitted at a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Wiard last week on a charge of selling narcotics.

Cleve Stradlin, McCreary county miner, was shot twice in the head, robbed and his body buried under some leaves near Whitley City last week. Two men have been lodged in jail charged with the crime.

200 business men of Lexington and Central Kentucky, meeting at Lexington last week, approved plans for a new race track at Keenland, five miles from Lexington on the Versailles pike, to cost $305,000.

Construction of an additional unit to cost $500,000 at the federal narcotic farm near Lexington is being considered by the government, Dr. Lawrence Kolb, chief medical officer of the farm, said last week.

John G. Stoll, of Lexington, publisher of the Lexington Leader, was married at Miami, Florida last week to his divorced wife, Mrs. Virginia Duncan Stewart Stoll. Mr. and Mrs. Stoll were divorced several months ago on grounds of mental cruelty preferred by Mrs. Stoll.

J. H. Richardson has completed forty years service as city mail carrier in Maysville and will be retired June 1, 1936.

George Glass, retired business man, ended his life by shooting himself through the head at Lawrenceburg Monday.

An 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Parks, of Kendall Springs, Bath county, was burned to death when a celluloid comb with which she was playing ignited from a grate and set fire to her clothing.

Henderson Dillon, 32, of Lexington, was killed instantly Sunday night when the motorcycle he was riding left the road and crashed into a telephone pole on the Winchester pike six miles from Lexington.

26 men and women, eight of whom were charged with violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act, were arrested by federal agents and Lexington police in a raid on the Delmar hotel on South Broadway in Lexington Friday.

When Miss Martha Jewell, 23, stepped on the starter of an automobile at Island, Daviess county, Monday, five sticks of dynamite which had been placed beneath the floor board exploded, injuring her and wrecking the car.

Transylvania Stagecrafters To Put George Cohan Play

In accordance with its policy of the past few years of producing at least one Shakespearean drama and one modern comedy each year, the Stagecrafters, of Transylvania College, will put on a play by George M. Cohan, The Tavern, as the modern contribution to its program. A tremendous success was scored with their interpretation of The Merchant of Venice, last fall, in which Prof Edward Saxon appeared in the title role. Other Shakespeare plays given recently by the group have included, As You Like It, and Julius Ceasar.

Mr. Saxon, who will direct the Tavern, was at one time engaged by the company of Cohan and Harris to play in the famous Fortune Hunter production. Stagecrafters have given other Cohan plays, namely, A Prince There Was, and last year, Baby Cyclone, a farce comedy, which was so well received.

The part of the vagabond in the play The Tavern was played by Mr Cohan in the New York run. Mr. Winston Stubbs who will take the part in the Stagecrafter version of it has a part that appeals to his dramatic instincts, mainly because it is psychic, and only an actor who can appreciate the psychic elements can do it well. He has played in many plays on the Transylvania campus, including a character part in the Baby Cyclone, as Orlando in As You Like It, and as Bassanio in The Merchant of Venice. Having graduated in January, Mr. Stubbs has been retained in the department of Expression as assistant to Professor Saxon.

The Tavern, which was secured by special permission of Samuel French, the agent for Mr. Cohan, will be given in the auditorium of Henry Clay High School, Lexington, April 4.

Relief Garden Seed Due About April 1

Seed for approximately 108,000 relief gardens to be raised in Kentucky in 1935 have been received at Louisville warehouses and now are being prepared to be shipped in bulk to the various counties about April 1st.

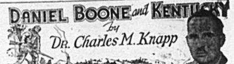
Upon arrival of the seed in the counties, projects employing relief labor will be set up to pack the seed in individual packages for distribution to relief clients who have signed to raise gardens. In many counties applications for garden seed already are being received while clients are busily engaged in preparing available ground to receive them.

Dr. E. E. Pittman, state garden supervisor, said such seed would be furnished as potatoes, parsnips, radishes, lettuce, mustard, spinach, peas, beets, carrots, beans, sweet corn, summer squash and cantaloupe, Cabbage, tomato and sweet potato plants will be distributed at the proper time from beds grown in each of the counties. Clients will be required to furnish their own onion sets due to their scarcity and inability of the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration to furnish the necessary funds.

World's Radio Sets Exceed 50 Million

More than 50 million radio receiving sets are in use throughout the world at the present time, with 1,537 broadcast wave-transmitting stations, 136 short-wave stations and 58 long-wave stations available to provide broadcast programs, according to a report received by the Louisville District Office of the Commerce Department. Receiving sets of record are divided between North America with a total of 26,592,613, of which 25,551,569 are credited to the United States; Europe, 20,424,316; and Asia, 2,055,339. Russia and Turkey, which are not included in the tabulation for Europe and Asia have a combined total of 2,005,500 receiving sets. The exact world total shown in the tabulation was 53,218,327 sets.

Each ton of water in the Dead Sea contains 187 pounds of salt.



DANIEL BOONE and KENTUCKY by Dr. Charles M. Knapp UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

XVIII

In the year 1819, Chester Harding, a portrait painter of some note, went out from St. Louis with the definite intention of making a portrait of Boone. He found him at the time living alone in a cabin, a part of an old block house, evidently having escaped for a time from the home life of one of his children. He was at the moment of his arrival roasting a steak of venison on the end of his ramrod, busy turning it before a brisk fire, seasoning it with salt and pepper. There Harding explained the purpose of his visit, and Boone obligingly agreed to sit for his portrait. During their days together Boone told him many reminiscences of his early days in the wilderness that was then Kentucky. Harding once asked him whether he had ever been lost. Boone's answer is well known. "No, I can't say that I ever was lost, but I was bewildered for three days." That statement throws much light upon the attitude of the early explorer of the forests and plains of the western country.

This portrait of Boone was apparently the only one ever painted from life. It is from this portrait, made when Boone was a very old man, that practically all other portraits of Boone have been produced. Audubon, the great naturalist, painted a portrait of Boone from memory representing Boone in middle life. The Harding picture in itself has had an interesting history. Thwaites says that the portrait was painted upon a piece of ordinary table oil cloth. For many years the portrait hung in the state capitol at Frankfort, Ky., while it was hoped that the state would buy it. But the state bought another by Mr. Allen of Harrodsburg. In 1861 Harding on a trip west obtained the portrait and took it back to his home in Springfield, Mass. There he had it restored. The head was cut out and pasted upon another canvass, and then Harding had another artist repaint the bust, drapery and the background. Thirty years ago Thwaites said that it was still in the possession of Harding's family. But from the original portrait Harding made two others, showing Boone in two different poses. And from these Harding painted two copies. An original of one of these is in the Filson Club at Louisville and also a copy of the other, Mr. Otto Rothert has recently stated.

Harding painted these portraits none too soon for it was little more than a year later that Boone died on September 21, 1820, at the home of his son Nathan. It is said that his end came peacefully and without suffering. When he died the Missouri legislature was holding its first session at St. Louis, and upon hearing of the news of his death adjourned for the day, after adopting a resolution for each member to wear a badge of mourning 20 days out of respect for the memory of the old pioneer. Boone was buried in accordance with his wish by the side of his wife, upon the bank of Teugue Creek, about a mile from the Missouri river.

Their graves were neglected until 1845, when the legislature of Kentucky made a strong appeal to the people of Missouri to allow their bones to be removed to Frankfort, where it was promised that a suitable monument would be erected. The request was granted and the bones removed to their present resting place in the cemetery at Frankfort, overlooking the Kentucky river along whose banks and those of its tributaries Daniel Boone spent so many happy and troublous days. But the transference accomplished, public indifference again developed among Kentuckians. The plans and promises for a suitable monument did not materialize. Years passed. Finally 35 years later in 1880, the present monument was erected.

In the years that have elapsed since that date, it has become the established practice of the Kentucky State Historical Society to hold its annual Boone Day meeting on June 7. This year has seen the celebration of the bicentennial of Boone's birth and the launching of plans for the erection of an elaborate memorial at Boonesborough, Boone's choice for the site of a town on the Kentucky river, within the next few years.

In closing this brief story of the life of Daniel Boone it is the writer's desire to express his hope that the public's consciousness of the importance of Boone's contributions to the founding of the Kentucky settlements will not fade away before the erection of the proposed fitting monument to his memory has been completed.

Laffoon Says Relief Set-Up Is Inefficient

Governor Ruby Laffoon charged Thursday that federal relief administration in Kentucky is "cluttered up with inefficiency, extravagance and so much red tape that it can never be handled for the best interests of those who are dependent upon it."

His opinions, closely akin to those Governor Martain L. Davey has expressed concerning Ohio relief, were expressed to City Solicitor Stephen L. Blakely of Covington. The letter was read to Covington city commissioners.

But in Frankfort later the governor commented that his criticism was directed at "high overhead expenditures and salaries" and that there was no criticism intended either for Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, or George H. Goodman, relief administrator for Kentucky.

His comments, injected into a relief controversy at Covington, recalled his differences with the FERA almost a year ago. He was told bluntly that Kentucky must match federal contributions to aid the needy or suffer loss of federal assistance and be forced to bear the burden alone.

"I as governor of the commonwealth of Kentucky," his letter declared, "have nothing to do whatsoever with the administration of relief in Kentucky. It is strictly a national proposition and is under the control of those of the national government who have been given authority to administer it. The administration of federal relief in this state is cluttered up with inefficiency, extravagance and so much red tape that it can never be handled for the best interests of those who are dependent upon it."

Daily, he said, he receives complaints from all sections of the state only to tell the compalnants, "I have no control over the expenditure of any money or the hiring of any employes, and if there is any trouble in its administration it should be laid solely at the door of those who are in charge of the expenditure of relief funds.

"It is true that the state has not used all the appropriation that was made by the Legislature for relief purposes but there has been a greater sum turned over to those who have its management than the state is justified in using for that purpose."

But even if the entire sum was available, he declared, it "would not be sufficient."

Nevertheless, he commented that his administration was conducted at an expense of only five cents of each dollar expended, while he charged that under federal administration 30 cents of each dollar for relief goes to administration.

"It is my opinion," he said, "that one of the greatest troubles is too many employes, and too great a sum is being used in the payment of salaries."

City commissioners of Covington, at a meeting Friday, demanded the removal of J. C. McClendon as area relief administrator, charging inefficiency. The report was sent to Governor Laffoon, which resulted in his statement.

TO CONTROL FLEA BEETLES

Prof. W. A. Price of the College of Agriculture says flea beetles may be excluded from the tobacco plant bed by using a close fitting frame covered with tobacco cloth which is attached to the frame by lath and nails. If a tight frame is not used, dust the plants with a mixture of 1 part of paris green and 5 parts of arsenate of lead. Apply at rate of a half-pound to 100 square yards of bed. This dust also controls horn worms.

During 1934 the American people ate an average of 67 pounds of beef each, the highest rate in the last 20 years.

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In WINTER, hordes of germs abound in crowded places. If your resistance is low, you become an easy prey. To protect yourself against dangerous winter ailments, your body requires plenty of vitamin A. Science says that this vitamin is the greatest enemy of "colds" and other respiratory illnesses.

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BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE

Wife (paying a surprise visit to husband in office and clapping her hands over his eyes): "Guess who it is."

Husband: "Stop fooling and get on with your work."

An explosive 20 per cent stronger than TNT and comparatively safe has been discovered. It is nitro-ammonia and can be exploded only by a full-sized dynamite cartridge.

APPLES NEED SPRAYING

Nine sprays, five of which are considered absolutely a necessity, comprise the spray program for Kentucky apple growers. More may be needed if codling moth develops. Write to the College of Agriculture, Lexington, or see a county agent for spray leaflet No. 19, "Apple Spray Schedule."

ARTIFICIAL BROODING

Thousands of Kentucky farmers are using home-made brick brooders. Directions for making and operating such a brooder and general suggestions about brooding are given in Circular No. 157, "Brooding Chicks Artifically," which can be obtained free from the College of Agriculture or from county agents.

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It lists hundreds of varieties of trees and plants for orchard, lawn and garden. It tells you how, when and where to plant, giving cultural directions for new and old plantings.
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