

'Conscience Fund' Hits New Record

U. S. Treasury Holds \$623,630 Returned To Government By Unknown Persons.

Americans are getting more honest each day, one would believe, if Government reports are correct.

The U. S. Treasury's so-called "conscience" fund was boosted to a new high of \$623,630 when four unknown persons, whose peace of mind was disturbed, sent contributions totaling \$178.60 to square themselves with the government.

One contribution came in a plain envelope, addressed to the Treasury from Little Rock, Ark. It contained \$40 in currency and no explanation.

Another came as a cashier's check for \$133.33 from a small town in Nebraska. The sender said that he, his father and brother sold some lumber to Fort Robinson in 1888 and they held back a part of the lumber to make a "little easy money."

"I am serving God now, and God wants me to make it right," the sender wrote. "I am enclosing a draft for \$133.33, which is fourfold my share."

Another contribution came from a village in Colorado. It was a shiny quarter. An accompanying letter said that the sender took "a little matchholder 55 years ago when we bought our furniture in Iowa."

Another came from Washington. It was a money order for \$21. The sender explained he sent a number of law books several years ago as fourth-class mail and that it should have been first-class.

"The guilt has been forgiven, and it is a simple desire to be honest, one of the best virtues God has given all men," the donor wrote.

Pennies
bring you
BIG VALUES
Rexall
ORIGINAL RADIO
ONE CENT SALE
Listen for the **RADIO BROADCAST**

4 BIG DAYS
LAST DAY SATURDAY
C. M. Dedman & Son
SAVE with SAFETY at
The **Rexall** DRUG STORE

WATER FAMINE HALTED BY RECENT DOWNPOURS

The recent rains, which seem to have been general throughout the state have averted a water shortage at Carlisle, according to the water superintendent of that city. Orders had already been issued to shut off water this week for commercial use to conserve the supply for fire protection. The water works lake at Carlisle had been at its lowest stage since the water system was established there in 1914.

Gov. Chandler Speaks In Ohio

Kentucky Executive Makes Only Plea Of Tour For Re-election Of Roosevelt, Gov. Davey.

Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky, making his only Ohio Democratic campaign speech, told a Jefferson county rally last Friday night that "if Roosevelt carries Ohio, the game's over."

Gov. A. B. Chandler urged support of President Roosevelt and Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio because of their records.

Attention Housekeeper! Special Sale Wigg's Waterless Cleanser 79c. Norfleet Hardware & Implement Co.

ATLANTIAN FALLS IN LOVE: HYPNOTISM ENDS MISERY

Hypnotism was disclosed as a material aid in relieving a young married man of an obsessive infatuation for a woman not his wife.

Prof. H. W. Martin, of Emory University, Atlanta, told of the incident in an interview. He said the man had come to him "highly nervous and irritable," seeking advice on how to break away.

At the man's request, the psychology professor said, he hypnotized him, gave him a good lecture, and succeeded in eliminating the moral conflict.

JESSAMINE FARMERS FORM SHEEP CLUB

Members of the Jessamine County Farm Bureau organized a Sheep Growers Association at their meeting at the courthouse this week.

Under the terms of the association sheep growers are entitled to membership who pay the treasurer 7 cents per head for breeding stock and will be entitled to reimbursement for sheep killed by dogs as follows: Yearlings to 3-year-old, \$6 per head; 4-year-old, \$3; culls and nannies, \$1.50; lambs, \$3 per head.

STATE UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT 3,422

Final enrollment for the first term of the 1936-'37 school year at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, was completed Monday, Sept. 28, with a total of 3,422 students registered, 180 more than the all-time record which was reached in September, 1931, when the registration figures climbed to 3,232.

Hand us your subscription.

Work of Mound Builders Found in Various States

The remains of the mound builders, as the vanished people who once lived on this continent have been called, are scattered over most of the states of the central and lower Mississippi Valley, on the sources of the Allegheny, and have been observed away up along the banks of the tawny Missouri, as well as down by the shores of the Gulf of Mexico.

Mounds are most numerous in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Texas, and are to be found in the western part of New York, and in Michigan and Iowa. Some of the mounds in Wisconsin and Iowa are in the shape of huge animals, and there in one near Brush Creek, Adams county, Ohio, that is in the form of a serpent and more than 1,000 feet long. At Marietta, Ohio, are ancient earthworks that cover an area of about three-quarters of a mile long and half a mile broad.

But the most intricate, and perhaps most extensive of the works of the mound builders are those of the Licking Valley, near Newark, Ohio, extending over an area of two square miles. Many of these mounds, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, have been found to contain skeletons, and the appearance of the bones has led some to believe that these remains point to an antiquity of 2,000 or more years. A number of the works were evidently designed as works of defense, others as burial places for the dead, and others again seem to have been constructed as temples or places of worship and sacrifice. Among the remains have also been found numerous implements and ornaments, usually composed of stone, sometimes of copper (always in its native state), and occasionally shell and bone. Curious pottery has been found, often coarse and crude, but sometimes graceful and highly ornamented.

Sleeping on One Leg Is Way Heron Gets His Rest

Birds have funny ways of resting. The heron, for instance, sleeps while standing on one leg. The other leg is drawn up and tucked among its breast feathers, while its head is buried in its back.

Starlings do their exercises before they retire. They congregate near their resting place, then fly round and round, the whole flock turning, twisting and dipping like one bird, as if obeying orders.

Swallows like to rest on telegraph wires and other thin supports. Why don't they fall off? Because there are muscles in their claws which automatically lock their foothold and keep them safe.

Duck and geese, notes a writer in Pearson's Weekly, often sleep on the water, now and then, padding for a moment—in their sleep—to prevent themselves drifting to the shore, where their natural enemies, the foxes, might lurk.

Milk, Casein, Cheese

Milk consists of about 90 per cent water, the remainder being made up of from 1 to 8 per cent casein, sugar and some mineral elements. The casein itself is an albumin, in the same class with the white of an egg, which can be extracted in the form of a tasteless, odorless white powder composed of carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, sulphur and phosphorus. In addition it contains about 15 of the essential animal acids, the forms to which proteins censes in order to be absorbed as are reduced by the digestive process. Largely because of this casein is about equivalent to lean meat in food value. It supplies the infant with the necessary proteins for nutrition. Cheese is a modified form of casein. When treated with formaldehyde casein is converted to a hard, noninflammable material which has considerable use in industry.

Oddity in Washington

One of Washington's real oddities is the Cuban Urn, presented to President Coolidge in 1928 by Cuba for erection in Washington. The unusual urn was sculptured from fragments of a marble column that had been erected in the city of Habana as a memorial to victims of the battleship Maine, blown up in the harbor there. The column was later demolished by a hurricane in 1926. The urn stands in a garden near a driveway along the Potomac.

Habits of the Wren

Popular as is the little house wren as a dooryard visitor and bird house tenant, members of the species generally cannot be admired for their constancy. Wrens generally breed at least twice in the same season; but more often than not, bird banding authorities state, a remating of the adult birds with other partners takes place before the second brood is raised.

The Mauling Marsupial

The Mauling Marsupial springs from a primitive family, one which was isolated in Australia by rising waters or sinking lands. He is of the great gray kangaroos which stand as high as a man and bear young no bigger than mice.

Hold Psychology Is Aid To Safety

Penalties of Colonial Days Invoked In Many Cities For Traffic Violators.

They've turned to the penalties of colonial days and invoked the power of modern psychology in an effort to halt the slaughter on the Nation's highways.

A wide range of punitive measures was listed recently by the National Safety Council in a survey of steps taken by municipalities to curb reckless drivers.

"Many cities," reported Sidney J. Williams, director of the organization's Public Safety Division, "have proposed the 'scarlet letter' branding of convicted motorists by marking their cars with stickers, tags, and oddly shaped license plates that would hold the drivers up to public ridicule and scorn as 'dangerous.'"

At some points, the council related, offenders were:

Sent to the wood pile to work out fines at fifty cents an hour if they could not pay.

Forced to visit the morgue to see the broken bodies of traffic victims. Brought to hospitals to visit persons they had injured.

Compelled to sit for several hours in a wrecked automobile that was involved in a fatal accident.

Required to attend schools for traffic law violators.

"Becoming general," the council said, "is the practice of finger-printing persons who cause serious or fatal accidents or who have become chronic offenders."

"Detroit brings all drivers involved in an accident to a police station for questioning to utilize the psychological influence of the station atmosphere."

"Cleveland obliges convicted drivers to study pictures of dozens of particularly gresome cases."

In Chicago as many as seventeen transgressors have been sentenced to jail in one day.

The council said it did not recommend most of these penalties, but held the belief that "safety can be achieved only by application of well-rounded programs of education, traffic engineering and strict law enforcement." These are the keystones of its campaign to cut motor vehicle fatalities 35 per cent in the next five years. They reached an all-time peak—37,500—in 1935.

POSTCARDS HELP FARMERS

"Keep a quarter's worth of postcards always on hand," is advice that The Progressive Farmer is constantly giving its readers. In the current issue a farmer reports that the idea has been a great help to him. He says: "You have urged farmers to keep a supply of postals on hand for ordering catalogs, requesting specific information on different problems, and other sorts of correspondence. I don't know anything that saves me more time or pays larger returns. I find that I will write a postal for something I need when I won't take the time to write a letter—and I try to keep a supply always on hand."

HUGE CASH REGISTER

At the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas a mammoth cash register exhibit is put to practical use—it rings up the total attendance at the fair every half hour.

Call and renew your subscription to The Herald.

COLLEGE BOOKLET DISCUSS RABIES

An animal killed in the early stages of rabies may not show the organisms of the disease when its brain is examined; therefore it is best to confine a suspected animal three or four days and observe developments says a new circular of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, dealing with the subject of rabies. If a dog remains normal and shows no further symptoms to indicate rabies, probably it will not be necessary to kill him. The circular gives in a concise way much information which the public should know about rabies and how the disease affects animals and people. Ask for extension circular No. 284.

FIRST BOOKBINDING

Bookbinding is supposed to have begun about 650 A. D., the earliest to be bound being the book of St. Cuthbert. A Latin Psalter was bound in oak boards in the ninth century. Leather came into use about the fifteenth century.

FOR SALE—HISTORIC PAMPHLETS

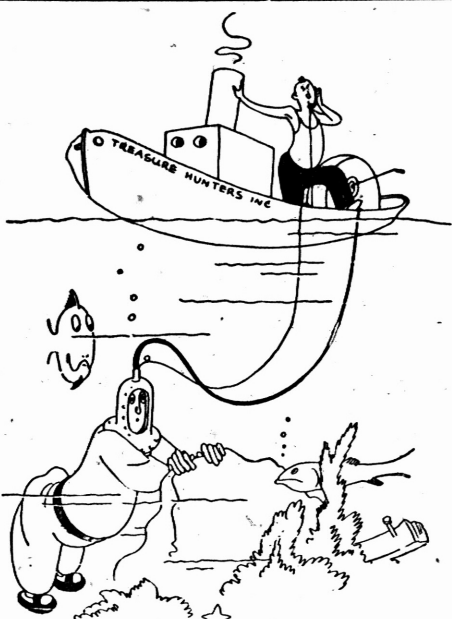
HISTORY OF MERCER AND BOYLE COUNTIES (Illustrated) By Mrs. Maria Thompson Daviess	1.50
Cloth Bound	
Paper Bound	1.00
OLD MUD MEETING HOUSE (Illustrated)—A story of the Dutch Reform Church—Paper Back	.50
GEORGE ROGERS CLARK—A valuable historic paper, with eight plates of photostats of Clark's journal—By Col. James L. Isenberg—Paper Back	.35
HARRODSBURG—A historic folder, sixty-four pages, 104 illustrations—By D. M. Hutton	.35
THE LINCOLN MARRIAGE TEMPLE (Illustrated)—forty-two pages, beautifully bound—Arranged by D. M. Hutton	.75
SHAKERTOWN AND THE SHAKERS—By Burns	.10
OLD TAVERNS (Illustrated)—By Grace Linney Hutton	.15
HARRODSBURG'S HISTORIC TABLETS AND THEIR WORDING—Arranged by D. M. Hutton	.15
POST CARDS OF THE FORT	.05

A full line of Rytex Stationery, per box, \$1.00

Any of above may be obtained at THE HERALD OFFICE

Coming
SAT.
NOV.
7

New CHEVROLET 1937
The Complete Car—Completely New



"Never Mind, Joe, the Fish are Just as Fresh at Priest Grocery."

We will on this week-end have as good a selection of Fruits and Vegetables obtainable, you know if they are not good we do not handle them.

We will have first grade OYSTERS and FISH. Our Fish will be yellow Salmon good for frying or baking and some fillets. Our Oysters in two sizes—Frying and Stewing or Scalloped. There are three Grades of Meat—good, bad and best. We have only the BEST.

Do not wait until prices go higher to buy gallon cans of Black Raspberries, Blackberries and Cherries, the supply is limited. Open 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday until 9:30.

priest grocery
and market

116 E. Lexington St.

Phone 64