

The Harrodsburg Herald

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PIONEER PARK NOTES

(H. C. Wood, Curator)
Two things to pay attention to—
As through this year we go—
To pay our debts when they are due
And pay for what we owe.

As the rigors of winter abate the tourist begins to take notice of interesting things along his way—the Pioneer Memorial State Park for instance. Several persons have written to know if the Park is kept open through the winter months. It is closed only one day in the year—December the twenty-fifth—Christmas Day.

The happy family of grey squirrels at Fort Harrod are under obligations to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hal Grimes for an ear of corn, which has been added to the larder in the old thorn tree inside the stockade, and which will be used from time to time as hunger demands.

A large bus load of people who had been attending a Utilities convention in Lexington, visited the park Monday. Some of them were from Illinois. After noon dinner at Beaumont Inn, the party went to Dix Dam.

3 KENTUCKY TOWNS 150 YEARS OLD IN 1936

This is the sesquicentennial year for three Kentucky towns—Frankfort, Stanford and Washington. Each of these towns was established by act of the Virginia legislature in 1786—six years before Kentucky became a state.

Of these three towns Washington now is the smallest. In 1786 it was the largest. In fact, Washington then was Kentucky's second city while Lexington was the first. Laid off in 1785, Washington was in Bourbon county when it was established as a town in 1786. When Mason county was created in 1788 Washington became the county seat and retained it until 1847, when it was moved to Maysville.

Stanford is one of the few towns located in the same county today that it was 150 years ago. Lincoln, along with Fayette and Jefferson, was one of the three original counties. When Stanford was established Lincoln covered a vast area.

Frankfort was in Fayette when the town was established 150 years ago. Two years later it was located in Woodford county which was formed from a part of Fayette. It was still in Woodford county in 1793 when it became capital of Kentucky. Franklin county was formed in 1794. When Frankfort was established in 1786, it was less important than Leestown, a community located a mile below Frankfort on the Kentucky river.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

WOMAN AIDS HUSBAND IN BLACKSMITH SHOP

"The trouble with being New York City's only woman blacksmith," Mrs. Martha Smith said, "is that you're always wearing out your wedding ring from handling a heavy iron hamp." Mrs. Smith learned her trade working for her father in Dexter, Mich. She married the son of her father's partner and now works with her husband daily in their shop in downtown Manhattan.

Suppose, Mr. Speeder!

Supposing your child should leave its yard

For a romp or in search of a ball, If its mother were busy and had not the time

To step out and give it a call, Supposing some speeder should race down your street

As if he were taking a dare— And crush the life out of your little child—

Mr. Speeder, do you think you would care?

Supposing your mother was crossing the street—

Your mother now feeble and old; And some reckless driver should knock her aside,

Leaving her lifeless and cold. Could you find an excuse for his careless act?

Would you really think it were fair?

Now, putting yourself in this fellow's place, Mr. Speeder, Do you think you would care?

Supposing a loved one you hold very dear

Were a victim of some speeder's game, And lay in bed just day after day,

All crippled and helpless and lame. Supposing he never could walk any more,

No longer your pleasure could share; Just lay there and suffer day in and day out,

Mr. Speeder, Do you think you would care?

How little you care for the other man's pain

In your reckless pleasure and greed; How little you care when it costs someone else,

As you travel at dare-devil speed; But just let it strike in your family some day

For you and your loved ones to share. Then you'll slacken your speed and you'll take time to think,

And then, Mr. Speeder, You'll care. —Anonymous.

KY. AGRICULTURAL BOARD ASSUMES WORK TUESDAY

A new State Board of Agriculture, named by Governor A. B. Chandler, assumed its duties Tuesday.

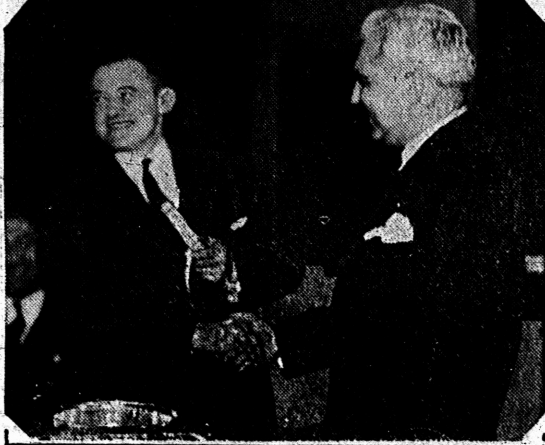
The new board is composed of Drake C. Naive, Versailles; J. M. Curteson, Owensboro; Lucien Hunter, Leitchfield; Arthur Donan, Providence; Herb Smith, Harlan; J. Ward Rees, Maysville, and W. Reed Embury, Lexington.

The retiring board members are C. O. Graves, Georgetown; O. C. Whitfield, Madisonville; Chambers Perry, Mt. Olivet; Clyde D. Smith, Ellettsburg; James R. Rash, Henderson; Charles J. Cronan, Jr., and W. C. Hanna, Shelbyville.

GIRL SWALLOWS TOOTHBRUSH

Anna Miller, 17, of Pittsburgh, Pa., swallowed a toothbrush. At a hospital doctors tried to remove it with an esophagoscope. Unsuccessful, they operated. Some amazement was expressed at how she could have swallowed the six-inch article. George Snyder, at whose home she was visiting, gave this explanation: "Accidental—the same way you sit down on an icy sidewalk."

Governor Honors Kroger President



Albert H. Morrill, of Cincinnati, left, president of The Kroger Grocery and Baking Company and the Piggly Wiggly Corporation, receives a scroll from Gov. Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana, in recognition of the no-accident record made by Kroger trucks in that state during the year.

The presentation was made at the annual banquet of the Indiana Motor Traffic Association held at Indianapolis.

"Such a record as that made by the Kroger company in the careful operation of its fleets of trucks deserves official as well as public recognition," Gov. McNutt said in presenting the scroll to President Morrill.

In accepting the scroll, Morrill told of the safety campaign that is conducted constantly among the company's drivers and pointed to the record of one of the Indianapolis drivers who has driven more than 1,000,000 miles in 11 years without an accident.

"His record has established a fine example for our other men," Morrill stated.



LINDY

I have read hundreds of editorial comments on the departure for England of Col. Lindbergh and his wife and baby son, Jon. All are in agreement that it is a national disgrace that America's foremost young man should be driven to seek refuge in a foreign country, because the lax enforcement of the laws of his native land gives him good ground to fear that the lives of his wife and child are in danger in this country.

None of the comments I have seen, however, puts the finger on the spot where the blame for this condition lies. Some demand more and better laws, some stricter enforcement. It seems to me that the root of the whole matter is in the American people themselves.

We don't really care whether laws are enforced or not. If we did, they would be enforced. The people of the United States have it in their power to stamp out organized crime whenever they want to. That we haven't done it is good evidence that we don't care.

FEAR

As a people, we seem to be in the grip of fear, to an extent unknown in our American history.

A special grand jury investigating "racketeering" in New York City reported the other day that hundreds of business men had refused to give evidence because they were afraid of reprisals by organized crooks. And it is not only criminals of whom we are afraid.

Dr. James Thomas, president of Clarkson College told a teachers' convention the other day that America's worst trouble is that we are scared of everything.

"We are afraid our officials will not govern us, that our economists cannot feed us, that our preachers cannot save us," he said, "and, being scared, we listen with eager ears to the intelligentsia telling us that the first interest of business men is to bring periodic collapses, that our farmers are failures, that we who work are oppressed."

What America needs most, right now, is a "shot in the arm" of a potent extract of the old-fashioned self-reliant courage of our forefathers.

THINKING

Nothing is more difficult than straight thinking. That goes for the trained intellect as well as for the average citizen. One of the ablest editorial writers I know said not long ago that he never felt sure that he was thinking straight unless he could shut himself up alone for two or three days on a stretch and look at the subject in hand from every possible angle. "And even then," he said, "I have to watch my own emotional reactions."

Our emotions—likes and hates, fears and hopes, prejudices and personal affections, desires and ambitions—keep most of us from thinking straight. We are the playthings of our emotions, and the most successful leaders of public opinion are those who know that and understand how to stir people's feelings up. They have it all over the ones who try to make us think.

ANGER

I don't know which human emotion is the most powerful, but I believe that the most effective way to stir a crowd into action is to get them angry at something or somebody. It looks to me as if the most use-

ful service that could be performed right now would be to get everybody so angry at crooks and racketeers and the politicians who protect them that the public officers would be forced to clean up.

All that most public servants want to be assured of is that there is a united public sentiment behind them. Then they will do their duty. Once make it clear that we are sick and tired of being left at the mercy of criminals, and that we intend to make it hot for those who protect them, and America could be made as safe a place to live in as is England.

METHOD OF PAYING TAXES

Groceryman K. S. Bovender of Winston-Salem, N. C., has figured out a painless way of paying taxes: He saves every nickel left in his cash drawer at the end of the day's business. Once every year Bovender collects his nickels and usually finds he has more than enough to pay his taxes. Just to carry out the idea all the way, Bovender pays them in nickels.

U. S. CLOSING YEAR WITH BIG DEFICIT

The U. S. government closed the 1935 half of the current fiscal year with expenditures exceeding the income by \$1,879,651,192.

This is compared with \$3,281,982,000 deficit which President Roosevelt has estimated for the full fiscal year ending June 30, with a public debt at the end of 1935 was \$35,557,324,082, an all time high.

Couple Unhurt As Car Skids, Upsets

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, of the Lexington pike, suffered slight bruises and shock about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the car in which they were riding left the road and overturned in a field beside the road about three miles from Harrodsburg on the Lexington pike.

The couple had started to Lancaster to visit Mrs. Smith's parents when the accident happened. According to Mr. Smith, who was driving, he met a bus on the curve and in giving the bus room to pass he pulled the car over too far to the side. He said that he was driving at a rapid rate and when he applied the brakes to slow down the car left the road. The skid was accelerated by the snow which had frozen on the edge of the hard surface, he stated.

SCANDAL! HEAR YE!

(Editor Joe Costello, Cynthia Democrat)

A lady in trying to open her purse on the train recently spilled the contents and out of all things—flopped our picture! We like to tell this before it gets to the missus because she can't take a joke so well since she took us "way back where there was a scarcity." She never reads the paper but in a week or so someone will say: "I heard so-and-so say so-and-so was carrying your husband's picture around. Do you suspect anything?" It will kind of take her by surprise and it won't be long before she will bust out with accusations and all that sort of thing. And then all we say is "well we had it in the paper, we reckon it's the truth. The Democrat is noted for that, you know." If that don't squelch her we'll have to tell who had the picture. It will help some that it was with a clipping and the lady was interested in the clipping. We have no skeletons in our closet—in fact we haven't anything in it and to tell the truth we haven't a closet. The missus uses all of them. So there's a scandal scotched before it gets to first base.

GROCER FINDS PAINLESS HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

A justice of the peace at Waukegan, Ill., who has married 14,000 couples, announces that he will marry free of charge this year all couples whose marriage was proposed by the girl. It's leap year, you know.

LETTERS from Our Readers

A COMPLAINT

Mr. Hutton, please publish the following and oblige.

An Unhealthy Business Place

I am unable to understand why the State Health Officers will go in and after inspecting a place (and I don't think he is blind) take up before the public a notice of Grade A, meaning, thoroughly clean in this business place. I have reference to Mr. ————. I am not kidding on Mr. ———— at all for he is a fine man and a gentleman, but the men and boys whom I have seen deliberately spit big gobs on the floor when a cuspidor is in a few feet of them. They are either too ignorant or don't care who catch those germs, and I am certain those fellows don't spit on their own floor. If those "don't care" fellows were fined \$5.00 for their first offense they would be more careful and keep down those awful germs that are bound to fly around and eventually get in you and the food that is open to those germs! I regret to say I am a frequent spectator there and I often rub out a man's spittle with my foot. Grade A should never be placed in a place where such filth is in daily practice so, Mr. ————, try more cuspidors. As for myself I use them or the door.

A Customer.

Note: The above is anonymous and we therefore delete the place of business and owner. Anonymous should have courage enough to stay out of such a filthy place or tell the proprietor. Sorry you did not sign communication.

Editor Herald.

GERMAN CASTLE SCENE OF NOVEL RESCUE

Not far from Heilbronn in Wurttemberg is the ruin of the Castle of Weibertreu, concerning which is told one of the most curious tales of the Middle Ages. It appears that in the twelfth century the Castle was captured by a feudal chief, who, holding the male inhabitants within its grim walls, planned to put them all to death.

As a parting gesture to the women, who were similarly captured, he gave them permission to leave the castle and take with them only their most valued piece of property. To the victor's astonishment, the women marched across the drawbridge to freedom, each carrying her husband on her back. For this reason, says the old legend, the old fortress came to be called "The Castle of True Wives."

CLEARANCE SALE

January Never Brought Grandeur Bargains

A JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

that will please everyone, as these items are all "Standard Brands" and nothing is being bought for special sale.

STETSON HATS

6.50 & 6.00 Hats 5.00
5.00 Stetsons 4.00
5.00 Disneys 3.75
2.50 Bowmans 1.95

TIES

1.00 Grayco's 79c
1.00 Botany's 79c
1.00 Arrow 79c
All 65c ties 49c

Corduroy Pants

2.95 now 2.25

Corduroy Jackets

3.50 now 2.50

SHIRTS

2.50 Arrow 1.95
2.00 Arrow 1.55
3 for 4.50
1.50 Macks 1.15
1.25 Truval 85c

CLOTHINGS

Suits & Topcoats
one lot of Suits
25% off
All Topcoats
25% off

SOCKS

50c Phoenix 39c
35c Phoenix 29c

PAJAMAS

1.95 Manhattan 1.55
1.50 Universal 1.19
1.95 Enros 1.65

SHOES

7.50 Nunn-Bush 6.95
6.50 Nunn-Bush 5.95
5.00 Edgerton 4.35
5.00 Freeman's 4.35
4.00 Champion's 3.65
3.50 Tred Fleet 2.95

ALL SALE PRICES
Strictly Cash

BONTA & NOEL

Style Corner

SALE OF 43

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Sizes 38 to 42

39.50

Especially for you—who wear sizes above a 38. We have planned this sale, the former values would be to 79.50, the coats are cut on youthful lines and are so designed as not to accentuate your figure.



Black, Brown and colors, trimmed with Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Squirrel and other good furs.

Sizes 40 to 52

Printzess Coats

Fur Trimmed

19.00

The name Printzess means a lot in a coat. Fur trimmed with good furs, former values would be to 35.00.

Sale On

Children's Coats

Pigskin Jackets

Knit Suits

Print Dresses

Carolyn Negligees and Pajamas

B.B. SMITH & CO.

LEXINGTON, KY.