

Cleveland Tax Rate Lowest In State

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tion of \$18,234.68 for the extended term, these schools this year could not have operated on an eight months' term. I understand it is the purpose of the authorities to apply the extra money this year to the discharge of the debts of the district and still operate the schools on an efficient basis for eight months. The people of the county have every reason to feel proud of the way our county affairs are conducted and I say in all frankness that I think our board of county commissioners and its efficient chairman, Mr. Cline, are unsurpassed in the entire state. I am very proud that we are to have a tax reduction this year and that we are getting it without crippling the efficiency of the government. But I feel that I should say to you that in order for Cleveland and all other counties of the state to enjoy tax reducing it has been necessary to drain the state revenue to the very bottom and the state is confronted, by reason of its contribution to the counties, with a deficit of nearly \$2,000,000 and this is the problem with which I am face to face. With our present system of revenue it will be impossible for the counties at any time soon to receive any more from the state than it is now receiving and we must practice economy and efficiency in every department of county and state government and see to it that every tax dollar is wisely expended and perform its full duty."

Tax Rate Is Cut In Transylvania

Reduction Of 62 Cents Made Because Of Aid Received From The State.

Brevard, Aug. 7.—The county board of commissioners in regular meeting today adopted a new tax rate for Transylvania county effecting a reduction of 62 cents less than the rate of the past year's taxation. The rate in 1928 was \$2.75 on the hundred dollars valuation, while the present reduction places the rate for this year at \$2.13 on the hundred dollars.

It is believed that this is the largest reduction in the rate for county taxes to have been made in any county in the state, and county officials are receiving many expressions of appreciation on the part of taxpayers throughout the county for their part in bringing about this big reduction in the tax rate for next year. News of this reduction as adopted today by the county commissioners has created considerable interest and been the cause of much rejoicing on the part of property owners in the town and county.

This reduction in the new budget estimate was made possible partly by the cut in school expenses and by a general cutting down of county operation expenses along various lines.

Outside Aid May Be Lacking For A County Farm Agent

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while others contend that it is imperative for the county to have an agent in order that the county might continue its agricultural strides and the county fair might continue its success.

Mr. Millsaps says that there is a limited amount of state and federal aid money for this work and unless Cleveland appoints Hardin's successor right away and that this successor be a man from another county than Cleveland, the money which has been coming here to supplement the salary, will be allotted to another county and it may be years before it will be available again.

CRATE OF CHICKENS STARVE IN WOODS

Kings Mountain Herald. In a clump of woods near the home of Mr. Thomas Wright of the Oak Grove community was found a few days ago a chicken crate containing the carcasses of seven or eight chickens. The presence of buzzards attracted neighbors to the place and led to the discovery of the dead chickens. It is supposed that some recent chicken thief had stolen the chickens and placed them there and did not get a chance to move them away until they had perished to death.

Arctic Newlyweds. Well, it seems there were a couple of Eskimos enjoying gumdrop hour at the Igloo club up where the latitudes end.

"What kind of a bride did Walruskin get?" asked the first. "Not so cold," the second answered, that being the Greenland equivalent of "not so hot." "She can't even make a cake of ice."

Japan has 51 active volcanoes, a greater number than any other country.

At The Theatres

The Princess is featuring "Frozen River," a Rin-Tin-Tin picture today. It's a Warner Brothers. The cast includes that sterling little actor who made such a hit in "The Singing Fool," Davey Lee. Davey and the dog put over a show, staged in the great north country, that is a thriller. It is a story of hidden gold, a little boy's trust and a dog's devotion. Vitaphone acts, comedy and news reel pep up the program.

The old time favorite, Williams S. (Bill) Hart in "Sands" is the Lyric offering today. It's a western action picture, and a good one. "His Rich Bluff," a fast comedy is also on the bill. Being advertised for Saturday is a big western picture, comedy and vaudeville.

"The Flying Fool," a Pathe special, starring Marie Prevost and William Boyd, tops the program at the Webb today and tomorrow. Marie Prevost is one of the most engaging stars now in the Hollywood firmament, and William Boyd has lately broken out of the ruck to be one of the top notchers in this sort of story. The picture is truly an all talkie epic of the air—funny in spots with a high dramatic appeal.

Mr. McCord Returns From Big Radio Plant

Visits Atwater-Kent Factory With 32 Acres Of Floor Space, 12,000 Units Daily.

Returning from another visit to the Atwater-Kent Radio factory, Mr. Wm. McCord of the Shelby Hardware company, dealers in Cleveland county said this morning:

"I can truthfully say that whatever expectations I entertained—and they were great expectations—prior to my recent tour through the Atwater Kent radio factory in Philadelphia, were immensely overshadowed by the actual event itself. Never in my life have the amazing magnitude and efficiency of modern manufacturing methods struck me half so forcibly. From the time I walked through the imposing entrance, with its beautifully kept lawn and trimmed hedges and shrubbery, until the time, hours later, when I had completed my tour of the world's largest radio factory, I was constantly greeted by wonder after wonder—things fascinating and almost incredible to the average lay mind—but merely one more day's work in the lives of the men who have made the name of Atwater Kent famous throughout the world.

The two large brick and stone buildings, comprising the main plant, are mammoth—breathtaking in their vast expanses. They cover 32 acres of floor space in all and are the latest word in modern, improved industrial architecture. Together they form the largest radio manufacturing plant in the world, as well as one of the largest industrial institutions. Both buildings are skylighted in saw-tooth design, in tier after tier, literally daylight factories, designed to give the maximum amount of natural light. As I walked through department after department, all built along parallel lines and located in logical relationship to one another, I could not help noticing the ideal conditions under which these men and women were working—great sun-flooded floors, excellent ventilation systems, electric-iced water coolers, great numbers of sanitary washrooms and lavatories—luncheon cafeterias strategically placed throughout, serving the finest of wholesome food. A far cry from the sweatshops and dark, dismal, air-fetid factories of a past generation!

"I discovered that one employee in every ten is an inspector or tester, and that every receiving set has to pass 752 tests before it receives the final O. K. The last test is a comparison with a master set, and unless the set being tested is just as good as the "master," it is summarily rejected.

"I also learned from my guide that thousands of men and women are employed in this great factory every working day. Just think—a whole town roofed under the guiding genius of radio's outstanding personality—A. Atwater Kent! The capacity production of the entire plant is over 12,000 receiving sets and loud speakers a day—and almost as many sets and speakers are shipped from railroad siding along the factory every day to all corners of the globe. The magnitude of such an undertaking and accomplishments left me a trifle breathless."

Peany Column

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS IN leather folder. Finder please return to The Star office. 21-c

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Brassieres and Bandeaux Dainty and Practical



The narrow and medium width styles which slender figures favor . . . daintily made from rayon jersey and novelty rayon fabrics . . . tailored or lace-trimmed . . . ideal for school and college wear. And only—**49c and 79c**



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"Jaciell" Toiletries will keep your skin soft and smooth on the campus or off . . . a complete selection for the daily beauty treatment!

- Cold, Vanishing and Tissue Creams, 2-ounce, 23c; 4-ounce, 39c; 8-ounce, 69c
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- Talcum, 19c and 49c
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- Compact and Rouge Refills, 23c
- Perfume, 49c, 98c
- Toilet Water, 98c
- Solid Perfume, 49c
- Cleansing Tissues, 23c
- Week-end Package, 25c



Lovely New Underthings to be packed in school-bound bags

Styles to delight every girl's heart . . . prices which enable her shopping money to stretch much farther than she expects! Daintily lace-trimmed or appliqued styles . . . rayon and crepe de chine. Do come in to see them . . . soon!

Rayon—98c to \$2.98
Silk—\$1.98 to \$2.98

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School Days will soon be here! We extend an invitation to Thrifty Mothers to pay us a visit of inspection.



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