

The Harrodsburg Herald

Published every Friday.

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Entered at the post-office in Harrodsburg, Ky., as second-class matter

Politicians Here, There and Everywhere

Act Just The Same When They Are Retired

Just now loyal Democrats everywhere, in much disgust, are condemning the action of Alfred E. Smith, who, in a political address before the Liberty League, a Republican Aid Society, at Washington, revealed he had changed front and pals.

Mr. Smith's action is merely another case of a disappointed office seeker blowing up and going into reverse and changing associates. Such a course "is as old as the hills" with a cracked political vessel.

At one time Mr. Smith was an advocate of the very ideals he now condemns. These ideals brought him both his national fame and prestige. He ran for president, but was defeated. Not because of his ideals but obviously for other reasons. It hardened him. He has been sullen. Now he hates the man who won on the same ideals.

In our years in a newspaper office we have noted the almost identical course pursued by men in this county, state and nation. Few seem able to stand the shock of political disappointment.

There is now all over the state cropping out the evidence of disloyalty to the state's best interest in trying times by the followers of the group who were so overwhelmingly defeated at the polls last fall. Already they are becoming obstructionist to the state administration in its effort to save the state further debt and political degradation. Soon all the loose monkey wrenches will have been thrown without effect and the flare-up and flash forgotten. Forgotten in one sense, but not in another. This gentry, if they ever offer for office, must face the voters in the future with the record they are now making.

We believe political parties should be strict and straight jacketed in such cases as Mr. Smith. When in the excitement and cheering during his speech, he declared if a certain nomination were made he would "take a walk." If he meant "bolt" he should be bolted out now from the National Committee. Come to think of it, Kentucky democracy needs to be more strict and do some housecleaning. Democrats from principle get sore and certain alleged democrats taking positions of preferment in councils of the party. Here is a matter we are likely to get plainer and soon.

The Chamber of Commerce

Now that the Chamber of Commerce has elected new officers and are in each of its twelve committees planning separately on matters, they are to sponsor it is heartening.

Our prediction is, that we shall see some lively activity when committees begin to show rivalry.

If you have a good civic idea, tell it to some committee. This editor is chairman of one committee and welcomes ideas.

There is one thing sure, that within a few months Harrodsburg folks are going to become Harrodsburg minded. They are going to demand that all agencies join in the movement. The disgusting sight of out-of-town concerns doing business here on our streets and not paying either tax or license, is grating.

Our streets and lawns have become the merchandising marts for out-of-town sellers. Our streets have become the show rooms for sales. Our lawns the place to park hand-bills. Housewives make it a daily duty to pick up water and snow-soaked bills and dodgers, or pay to have their lawns cleaned. We are treated this way and no arrangements are made for police protection of our premises.

It will be found, we understand, that committees are going to take such matters up if these nuisances are not abated.

Not merely commercial lines will be furthered, but ideals that will make this community stand out as a city of flowers, clean streets, well-kept property, no unightly unused buildings and fences. Harrodsburg will be advertised abroad in booklet with information and pictures. Useless noises will be asked stopped. These are some of the matters we have understood will be sponsored.

BASKETBALL

The game postponed from January 24th between Harrodsburg and Lawrenceburg will be played Saturday night, February 1st at 8 o'clock.

Plenty of men would be rich if they could make their earnings reach as far as they stretch them when talking.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

U. D. C. UNVEILS STATUE TO CHEROKEE INDIANS

The United Daughters of the Confederacy recently unveiled a marker at the Cherokee Indians reservation in North Carolina in memory of the Cherokees who served as soldiers and scouts in the Confederate Army during the War Between the States.

EXPLOSION OF TURPENTINE BOTTLE SETS ROOM ON FIRE

A fire at the residence of Jack Davenport, on East Broadway, originated from a strange cause. A pint bottle of turpentine left on the mantel in the living room, exploded about 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, with a loud report. Immediately the turpentine was ignited from the fire in the open grate, and in a moment the mantel and walls nearby were a blazing mass.

Edward Davenport, who heard the explosion, secured several buckets of water and by prompt action succeeded in quelling the fire, but not before considerable damage was done to the room.

JONES RESIGNS, CHATHAM NAMED

Mercer Leads District PCA; Jack Allin Given Wider Field Because Of Excellent Work.

Jack Allin, Harrodsburg, was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Danville District Production Credit Association which was held in Danville on Friday, January 24. County agents, stockholders and their friends were invited, but due to the inclemency of the weather the attendance was not so large as anticipated.

N. P. Thompson, Springfield, was re-elected as director of the Association and T. C. Chatham, Mercer county, was elected to take the place of L. H. Jones who resigned.

Mr. Brown, field man of the State Production Credit Corporation, spoke on the "Standing of the Different Associations." He gave a statistical report on the amount of business that has been done in the past year, commanding the Danville District on its large increase. This Association shows the largest percentage increase in the State, that is 331% in 1935. Mercer county is the leading county in the Danville District. Mr. Kerr, vice-president of the P. C. C. spoke on the relationship between the local associations and the State Association.

The theme of Jack Allin's talk was what the Production Credit Association means to the farmer at the present time and what it is possible for it to do for them in the future. He emphasized the fact that the Association is a permanent organization and is not to be confused with temporary measures which are in effect for a limited time only. He also stated that it should be supported by the farmers as it provides a source of credit for them when under abnormal conditions other sources of credit may not be available, as was the case in 1933.

Mr. Allin, who is the Publicity Agent for twelve counties, has heretofore been working in Mercer, Anderson, and Washington counties, but in the future will cover the whole Danville district as a result of his excellent work in the local territory. Mr. Allin's office is located in the Draffen building on Lawyers Row.

Horse Killed By Bull In Terrific Fight

The killing of a fine horse by a bull under unusual circumstances on his farm, was reported yesterday by A. D. McRay, who lives near Cardwell. The bull had been liberated from his stall a few days ago and the horse wandered in to pick up feed. Finding the horse in his quarters the bull became enraged and a terrific fight took place that practically wrecked the stall. As the horse got out, the bull followed and charged again, pinning the horse against a fence with such force that the fence broke thru and the horse fell to the ground. The bull had been dehorned, but with his head he rolled the prostrate horse over and over in the snow, like a log, for a distance of about 150 feet. The horse at this point struggled up again and managed to elude his pursuer until reaching the bank of a small creek. Here the 1,600 pound bull charged again, battering the horse until the animal was dead, and its carcass was pushed into the creek.

P.T. A. TO HAVE FINE PROGRAM, FEBRUARY 10

A talk on Abraham Lincoln is announced for the Parent-Teacher Association by the president, Mrs. Bonita Moore. The meeting is postponed from the first Monday of the month, to Monday, February 10, at 2:30 o'clock. Another attractive part of the program is to be a colonial play in costume, given by the pupils under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Durham, instructor of music in the Harrodsburg schools.

MRS. SMALLEY INJURED IN FALL ON PAVEMENT

Mrs. P. B. Smalley, who slipped on the icy pavement and suffered a broken ankle and severe bodily strain, is somewhat improved at her home on East Office street. Mrs. Smalley was returning to her home after Sunday evening service at the Baptist church and the accident happened near the residence of County Attorney I. C. James.

AN EXPLANATION

In publishing the announcement for a business meeting at Bruner's Chapel which was set for last Saturday for the purpose of calling a pastor, the word, Saturday, was accidentally omitted in making the notice. The right day was given to this paper by Minor Lester, one of the officers, and we regret that the notice as printed was misleading as to the time.

OPERA HOUSE Tonight—Friday

Lily Pons in "I Dream Too Much" Matinee Friday 3 o'clock. Sponsored by Music Club.

Fox News.

NEW DEVICE TO THAW CITY PIPES IS RUSHED HERE

Electric Equipment Thaws Small Underground Service Pipes From Mains To Private Systems.

HUNDREDS ARE TIED UP BY THE SUB-ZERO COLD

No Street Mains Are Frozen and Squads Keep Fire Plugs Open By Constant Checking.

Modern electric equipment with which to thaw frozen street service pipes has arrived having been rushed by express on the order of City Manager William Gregory, with the sanction of the board of city commissioners.

Hundreds of three-quarter inch service pipes leading from the street water mains to residences were frozen during the extreme 16 to 18 degrees sub-zero weather this week, thus subjecting citizens to much inconvenience and discomfort as they have been unable to use their private water systems. Immediately on arrival, the electric equipment was put to work thawing the small pipes by means of an electric current which runs through the pipes.

None of the large street water mains were frozen, according to the City Manager. None of the fire plugs were frozen. A constant check was kept on them and when a plug showed signs of slowing up its flow, it was warmed by means of a fire built around it. Two squads were kept busy keeping the city's water system in shape to give service and to combat fires. Three fire alarms were turned in during the sub-zero spell this week, but the loss was small as the fire company had no difficulty in securing sufficient water with which to combat the flames.

The chief inconvenience has been the freezing of the small underground three-quarters inch service pipes that connect residences and business houses with the street water mains. With the new electric equipment it is hoped to soon overcome all difficulties of this nature and restore the city's water system to normal service.

CAMEL HAS TOUGH TIME BUT, CAN STAND PUNISHMENT

The camel's life is about as hard as any animal has to bear.

It lives in the desert where the blinding dust storms sting its eyes, and where water is scarce. The hot sands grind its feet. It must live days without food. And if nature had not been extraordinarily kind to it, probably not a single camel would be alive to lop over the desert today.

But it is marvelously protected against these hardships.

Its nostrils, for instance, are slanting and it can close them in sandstorms so that part of the stinging dust is kept out, and still air can get in.

Its lashes are thick and long, and shade its eyes from the blazing sun and glaring sand almost as well as awnings would.

Its feet are padded with callouses against the blistering sand, and so are its elbows and knees and even its chest, so that it may kneel and lie down comfortably.

And its humps? Its humps are life-giving cupboards where extra fat is stored for use during the hungry days. Humpless camels don't live long.

But the camel doesn't starve if its teeth can help him, for they're sharp and pointed and as strong as steel, and can chew the toughest shrubbery. And the camel can smell water across vast distances of sand.

Once he reaches an oasis (or pool) he not only slakes his thirst—he fills the pouches of his stomach.

DANVILLE GUESTS TOSS

BANQUET BOUQUETS

Danville was well represented at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner at Harrodsburg Friday night. Those Mercer county folks know how to put on a big program and are to be congratulated upon their hospitality. It is reported that 512 were present. —Danville Messenger.

INTERESTING FACTS

Tulsa, Okla., has more millionaires per capita than any other city in the country.

Half-hatched duck eggs, boiled in the shell, are a food delicacy in the Philippine Islands.

The orange was originally pear-shaped fruit about the size of the common cherry.

Russia, with a force of 1,812,000 men, ranks first among the nations of the world in army strength; England is second; Italy is third, and France, fourth.

Bamboo, which provides wood for many uses, is a grass.

Newspapers in Chile have been directed by the Government to cut down the space given to crime news.

MRS. TALBOT ILL IN LOUISVILLE HOSPITAL

Rev. Thos. Talbot returned from Louisville Wednesday and reported that Mrs. Talbot is ill in a hospital in that city. The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Talbot hope she will soon recover. —The Danville Messenger.

Dr. and Mrs. Talbot are both well known in Harrodsburg, having visited here often.

PAGE SCOTLAND YARD

A man was arrested in Fulton the other day for driving while intoxicated. He lived in Marion, Ill.; bought his car in Memphis, Tenn.; carried a Missouri license and a New York State operator's permit. What nationality was that man, queries the Fulton Leader.

REVERSE OF U.S.

There are around 47,000,000 cases of malaria in the world each year and suffers pay out \$12,000,000 annually for quinine alone.

Hand The Herald \$1.00

BURGIN METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Women's Missionary Society of Burgin Methodist church met on Tuesday afternoon, January 28, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Edwards with president, Mrs. Gyrlie Ballard, presiding.

Mrs. Joe Edwards led the devotional and Mrs. Montel Stevens gave a playlet "Entangled Legacies." Mrs. G. M. Ballard and Miss Beatrice Ballard sang a duet, "I Know Whom I Have Believed." "Today's Missionary Calls" was read by Mrs. Zack Ison and "Current Events from Missionary Bulletin" by Mrs. William Ison. After the program delightful refreshments were served.

VETS INFORMED ABOUT NEW BONDS

Instruction About Bonus Given At Meeting Of Douglas Laws Post Saturday Night.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Douglas Laws Post, American Legion, at 7:30 Saturday night, February 1, information and instruction about how to proceed to get the veterans' bonus baby bonds, will be discussed.

Truman Mayes, Commander of the Legion, says that if all the veterans in Mercer county cash their adjusted service certificates it will mean that around \$200,000 will be paid into the county. Con. Virgil Chapman, after a check-up of Washington records, gave out information that \$189,622 would be paid to Mercer veterans, but Mr. Mayes states that there are number of men now residing in Mercer who enlisted from other counties, and the bonuses they receive will run the figures to around \$200,000.

According to the official report of the Veterans Administration when in 1931 ex-service men were allowed to borrow 50 per cent of the value of their certificates, less than 8 per cent of the money borrowed was spent for things that could be called unnecessary, Mr. Mayes said. He added that \$200,000 paid into Mercer county will pay a lot of store bills and buy a lot of necessities for the families of veterans.

Grade 3 Pupils Win Prize In Auto Show

The pupils of grade three at the city school, taught by Mrs. I. C. James, Sr., have been awarded a children's typewriter as a prize in the Automobile Show contest recently sponsored by the "Weekly Reader," a magazine issued by the American Weekly Press of Columbus, O. The "Weekly Reader" is a current news magazine written in style for children of 8 to 9 years of age, and the little pupils of Mrs. James' room are in this way well up on world happenings.

At their prize Automobile Show the children brought pictures of their favorite car and told why they preferred the make. They were also required to write articles, and remarkable study and interest were shown by the small pupils in the automobile industry. This secured the prize for them, and also a very commendatory letter from the magazine editor.

Tobacco Market Nears Last Sales of Season

Sales on the Harrodsburg tobacco market Wednesday, the first since last week totaled 62,380 pounds, that brought \$10,989.04, an average of \$18.23. High basket brought \$38. The next sale will be conducted Monday.

The market will not hold open much longer, one of the warehousemen said this week. No definite date has been set for the closing, he continued; the market will stay open long enough for the weather to clear so that the few tobacco growers who have not had a chance to market their crop may do so in Harrodsburg.

Total sales on the Harrodsburg market to date amount to 5,809,866 pounds which brought an average price of \$18.81. This figure includes last Thursday's sales.

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Henry stables also report the sale of a yearling filly by King Barrymore and a two-year-old gelding by Chief White Eagle to Robert H. Hutchison, of Danville.

ATTENTION MASON'S!

George Gwin, prominent horseman of Gwin's Island, who has his stable of fine show horses at the Harrodsburg fair grounds, has purchased two splendid specimens from L. R. Henry and Son of North Middletown, it is reported by Mr. Henry.

One animal is a top four-year-old mare by King Barrymore, and the other a beautiful three-year-old mare by Bourbon Peavine.

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FINE ADDITION TO GWINN STABLE AT FAIR GROUNDS

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FIRES QUELLED WITH SMALL LOSS

In Spite Of Sub-Zero Weather Dangerous Blazes Are Stopped Promptly By Fire Co.

Through the alertness of a small boy a dangerous fire was averted at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday morning because it was discovered before it had gained much headway, according to fire Chief K. B. Phillips. Richard Conover, about eleven years old, awakened to find smoke in the house and roused his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Conover. The blaze was next to a chimney in the attic and the fire company extinguished it before it spread and only about \$50 damage resulted.

When the alarm was sounded Patrolman E. L. Lester and James Shirley jumped in the police car and drove to the city hall. Lester is a member of the fire department, and he took the engine to the Conover residence on North Main street. Several of the fire company live in that section and were promptly on the spot. Others quickly followed. Dr. and Mrs. Conover stated to Chief Phillips that they are deeply grateful for the promptness and efficiency of the fire department in handling the blaze.

Fire