

The Harrodsburg Herald

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D. M. HUTTON, Editor and Owner

MISS NEVA WILLIAMS, Associate Editor
JACK G. DURHAM, News and Advertising
MISS BIRDIE LINNEY, Bookkeeper

MISS JANE BIRD HUTTON, Assistant Manager

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Stealing From The State And

Stealing From A Merchant

Just how some people are able to reason that for them to steal is not wrong but the act is wrong when a theft is made on their goods, is beyond us. In conversation the other day with one of the state's revenue agents he revealed to us the astounding attitude too many merchants have toward collecting the state's revenue on what is termed the luxuries. According to this agent the violation of the state's revenue law in this matter is alarming.

It is indeed alarming for such a state of affairs to exist in the Commonwealth. The same moral standard that permits a merchant to be dishonest with his state will permit him to be dishonest with his customers. So by these tokens, if a merchant deliberately fails to collect the state's dues on your purchase, he may bear your watching.

The thought comes to us about the experience we had recently when we made a small purchase of some nut meat. The merchant took the occasion when waiting on us to denounce the tax as a tax on a necessity. He complained that he was made a collector for this revenue tax. We pitied that man for his parsimonious attitude toward his state. A state that is making an attempt to help the aged, the children of the poor to get an education, the criminal to a better life and the unfortunate in our asylums to better treatment. Then, too, we reflect that he is interested in business enterprises in which he profits much by the improvement in highways which brings paying customers to his door.

To secure these things it takes money. There is no altogether perfectly agreeable source from which to draw tax money. While this plan may not be popular, it should have the support of this man. In the course of time, if he can suggest a better tax way, let him give the public the benefit of his wisdom. At present he cannot think of what would be a good substitute to tax.

To the merchant who does not collect this tax because he dislikes the law is a law violator. His proper course is to obey the law and if he can suggest a better one with which to extract revenue from the people with a minimum of pain, let him bring it forward. We hope he may find it.

In the meantime, watch that merchant who ignores the law for he is simply dishonest and will steal from you.

A Good Time To Check Fire Hazards

During Fire Prevention Week, which is to be observed from October 4 to 10 this year, every effort will be made to instruct the public in the elimination of fire hazards. Newspapers and periodicals will publicize the Week. Insurance organizations will give every effort to making the Week a success. Fire prevention organizations will send speakers about the country. Fire marshals and fire departments will cooperate.

But all of this work, no matter how aggressive and well planned, will fail unless the public does its part to cooperate and save itself from fires.

Fire prevention, like accident prevention, is largely an individual matter. It is impossible to do away with the multiple hazards found in the home unless the owner takes an interest, and it is impossible to eliminate industrial fire hazards unless factory managements help to the extent of inspecting their factories and enlisting the interest and aid of workmen.

During the Week, every person in this country should give an hour or two to learning the simple lessons that, if remembered and followed, will prevent most fires. It will cost nothing—and it may pay tremendous dividends in life and property. Some of the worst fires start from hazards that can be corrected in five minutes.

The chief trouble Fire Prevention Organizations have, is to get a reasonable response to their efforts. We have known property owners to go as far as to resist the smallest suggestion in way of protection. It seems they resent being told of hazards. It offends their pride.

States Find Advertising Pays

The state of Mississippi is stepping into the advertising game just as we are stepping out of it. The Kentucky Progress Commission did a big piece of publicity work for the state through the Progress Magazine. It no doubt, brought thousands of nice welcome dollars into Kentucky. Some estimate it to have equalled the incoming dollars on tobacco.

However just this comparison, it was a great thing for Kentucky and we are sorry Kentucky dropped her magazine.

The Legislature made other provisions for the publicizing of the state in creating a director for publicity. In discussing the matter of a man to fill this place with Hon. Dan Talbot a few weeks ago and bringing to his attention Capt. Winch, an expert in such matters, we found out that salary money was available but expense money not in sight. This is a situation that should be remedied some how.

Mississippi is using \$100,000 and is to be handled in a non-political way. They propose to make us conscious of the state's existence, and they will do that thing. To this the Press Association of the state will contribute \$125,000 in advertising space.

Tourist advertising pays in Maine. The state has increased her advertising budget annually from \$25,000 in 1925 to \$100,000 in 1936.

Texas is ad conscious and is spending \$5,000,000; while Oregon is getting good results on \$28,000 expenditure. Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan have state appropriations for tourist advertising.

Maine, up in the northeastern part of the nation, began to be talked about. Americans, by the hundreds of thousands, headed northward for Maine. Her benefits were many fold for her effort. Construction of summer homes have added valuation to the tax books, bringing new tax revenue for schools, roads and other civic improvements. It is said to have brought close to \$100,000,000 into Maine. Summer trade has become an industry of first magnitude.

Maine's business men, sagacious in their foresight, know also that, while it is difficult to induce out-of-state capital to try Maine for business, they take the other method of getting them in for a vacation. They say: "Bring them to play and persuade them to stay."

Mercer, Garrard and Boyle counties know what it means to have people attracted to camp on Herrington Lake. The tax revenue is a big item alone. Then comes the trade with merchants.

By all means we should get our publicity set-up going and reap new dollars for our sewing.

The American Legion And Its Idealism

The other evening we were guests of the American Legion, meeting in its new and agreeable quarters, all "spick and span." The Commander outlined the objectives of the Post for the coming year. He pitched the work on a high plane. Felicitous remarks were made by some of the guests and highly inspirational speeches were made by state officers. They set the membership mark for Douglas Laws Post at 200 members. They now have around half that number. We have never understood why they did not have, as members, every man who went out under the colors. The benefits in such an organization is apparent. They have already done much for the soldiers and their wives. The social side of life of the Legion we have seen at their gatherings. It is enjoyable and correct.

We like the preamble to their Constitution: "For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent. Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great war; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right and master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

Worship of All Nature

Once Prevailed in Peru

Religion of the Indians in the highlands of Peru is a strange mixture of Christian teachings and the weird superstitions handed down through uncounted generations, states a writer in the New York World-Telegram. In the days before the Inca Empire was established the gods were almost unlimited in number—even the family had its god. Among popular objects worshipped were trees, stones, rivers, mountains, flowers and animals. The animals were selected for certain outstanding characteristics—the condor, largest of all flying birds and one indigenous to the Andes, was revered because of its size; the fox, for its cunning; the jaguar, for its strength.

Rocks, caves and lakes also were worshipped because it was the belief of the Indians that from such places their ancestors had sprung. In fact, one legend has it that the first Inca, Manco Capac, made figurines of clay representing the different natives he desired to gather into his empire; that he painted them with the clothes they were to wear, and told them the localities in which the various natives they represented were to spring up. Then he sent them down below and they later sprang into the world—some from waterfalls, others from caves and trees, thus endowing such objects with the qualities of a god.

City of Antwerp Recalls

Story of Painter Rubens

In the last years of the Sixteenth century the Jesuits of Antwerp had a little lad whose parents had called him Peter Paul after the saints, on whose day he was born in 1577, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times. His father John, a lawyer and magistrate of the city, having been under suspicion as a Calvinist, had fled to Germany with the mother of the boy where, becoming involved in an intrigue with Anna, the second wife of William the Silent, he suffered imprisonment and banishment and later death at Cologne.

The mother and boy returned to the old home in the Place de Meir, while the boy attended school on what is now Rue Otto Venius, after the painter Veron. He also learned painting from Van Noort, who taught in the Rue du Jardin. Then he traveled over Europe and painted for royalty and nobility everywhere till on his mother's death he built him a palace in what became Rue Rubens, for this is the story of Rubens, to see whom and learn of whom the world now flocks to Antwerp, nearly 300 years after his death.

Pronouncing "Phi Beta Kappa"

The popular pronunciation of the name of the American society, whose members are taken from upper-class culture students of high standing (phi beta kappa, *ai* as in *hi*, *e* as in *they*, first and third *a*'s as in *final*, second *a* as in *cap*). This pronunciation seems to be a transitional hybrid, a compromise between the so-called English pronunciation formerly taught in American schools and the pronunciation now taught. In the English system, *Beta* is pronounced *bita*, *i* as in *police*. In the pronunciation now taught, the full name is pronounced *fi beta kappa*, *i* as in *police*, *e* as in *they*, first and third *a*'s as in *final*, second *a* as in *father*. The members of the society themselves are not in agreement upon the pronunciation to be favored. Some prefer to carry the classroom pronunciation into general usage; some cling to the older style, and some are content with the popular hybrid.—Literary Digest.

Sacred Fish

An English traveler in the East in the seventeenth century says that sacred fish were to be seen throughout the East, "fish confined in the courtyard of a mosque, with rings of gold, silver and copper through their muzzles, not for ornament" he says, "but, as I was informed, as a token of their being consecrated. No one dared touch them, such a sacrifice being supposed to draw after it the vengeance of the saint to whom they were consecrated."

Bananas Give More Food

The banana gives more food per acre than any other plant, more calories per pound than any other fresh fruit and, in some large species, produces more food per single fruit than any other member of the vegetable kingdom, says Collier's Weekly. Huge bananas grown in East Africa and Cochin-China are two feet long, as thick as a man's arm and contain sufficient food to make an adequate meal for three men.

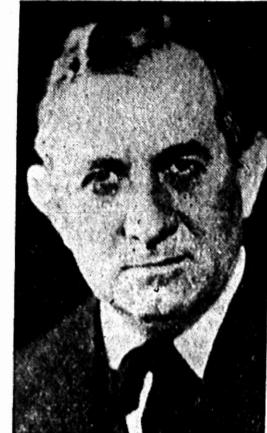
Slavic Languages

The Slavic languages, or preferably Slavonic are:—(Southeastern group) Bulgarian, Russian and Ilyrian; (West group) Polish, Bohemian and Lusatian. Teutonic languages are High and Low German, Holland Dutch, and the Scandinavian languages. Romance languages that sprang from the Old Latin, and include Italian, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Phaeto-Romanic and Rumanian.

Europeans Explored Ohio

Ohio was explored by Europeans in the latter part of the Seventeenth century. It was the pioneer state of the old "Northwest Territory"—which embraced also what is now Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and the northeast corner of Minnesota. It was the battle-ground of the Indian tribes. The French explorers tried hard to get a foothold in this rich territory. They planted leaden plates at the mouths of the rivers and sought to back up these claims to sovereignty. John Bull later set himself up as master of all this region, says Pathfinder Magazine, and in 1774 the British parliament passed an act annexing Ohio to Canada.

Texas Senator Who Will Be Heard At Democratic Opening



SENATOR TOM CONNALLY.

United States Senator Tom Connally, described as one of the plainest spoken men in American public life today, will speak at the Kentucky Democratic campaign opening at Covington next Saturday. United States Senator M. M. Logan and Gov. A. B. Chandler will likewise be heard at the opening, according to John Kirtley, chairman of the Democratic Speakers Bureau, who said that United States Senator Alben W. Barkley will be on hand if he can possibly make the appointment. The opening will be held at the Latonia racetrack and preparations are being made to take care of one of the largest throngs ever to attend a Kentucky political gathering.

DETOUR TO LOUISVILLE

Mercer county motorists going to Louisville will have to detour at Shelbyville, as the highway was closed Wednesday owing to the construction of a much wider concrete road to Louisville. The two detours are about equal in distance and add a few more miles to the trip. Motorists may also go to the city by way of Perryville, Springfield and Bardstown.

Early Animal Breeding

Robert Bakewell of England first

introduced the system of breeding

from a single breed shortly after the

middle of the Eighteenth century.

It was based upon careful selection

to develop certain desirable qualities.

The crossing of different breeds had previously been thought

to be the way to improvement.

Coast's Biggest Clams

Groses Coques, near Digby,

Nova Scotia, derives its name

from the French meaning "large

clams."

Clams in this region are

said to be among the largest found

anywhere in the world, and are so

plentiful that the earliest settlers

used to live on them through the

winter.

OPERA HOUSE

Tonight—Friday

Jack Holt in Zane Grey's "End of the Trail."

Fox News.

BUY WHOLESALE AND SAVE

Apples pk. 25c

Potatoes pk. 30c

Potatoes 100 lb.

sack \$1.89

Onions 10 lb. bag

17c

Pure Black Pepper

lb. 10c

Sliced yellow cling

Peaches gal. 43c

Lemons doz. 15c

We pay 26c for eggs

in trade.

Scanlon's Market

Mooreland Ave.

DEATHS

HARMON

The funeral of Mrs. Hattie Harmon was conducted Thursday afternoon at the Baptist church at Mackville, with Rev. J. O. Carter conducting the service. Burial in the Peacock cemetery. Mrs. Harmon, 59 years old, died Wednesday, September 23, at her home in Mackville after a long illness. She was the daughter of W. F. and Minerva Tom Bottom. Surviving are her father, a daughter, Mrs. Kyle Carter, Harrodsburg, and three brothers, R. C., Leslie and Ray Bottom, and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Foley and W. I. Mayes, all of the Mackville section.

BURRUS

William Lee Burrus, 71, died September 22, 1936, at his home in Versailles. He was a son of Nathaniel H. and Margaret Hudson Burrus, of Mercer county, where he was born and reared, but had made his home for a number of years in Versailles. He is survived by his wife and several nieces and nephews. Among relatives from here who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Britton; Mrs. Laura Sims, Mrs. A. Raymond Brown, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Miss Ophelia Patterson, all of Mercer county. She also leaves 13 grandchildren; two half sisters, Mrs. Joe Salter and Mrs. R. S. Warner, and a half brother, W. D. Lambert, all of Washington county.

The funeral was on Wednesday afternoon at the Hopewell Baptist church of which she was a member. The service was by Rev. F. Whitcomb Ellers assisted by the pastor, Rev. E. F. Sexton, of Lexington. Burial was in the Hopewell cemetery. Bearers were Goldie Yeast, Miner B. Yeast, H. L. Sanders, George Shewmaker, John Sims and Carroll Brown.

residence Tuesday afternoon with services by the Rev. F. T. Howard, pastor of the Methodist church at Salvisa. The burial was in Spring Hill Cemetery, Harrodsburg. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Burton Hogue, two sons, Holman Hogue, Mercer county; William Hogue, Lexington; and two daughters, Mrs. Nick Nobak, and Miss Nellie Hogue, Lexington.

PATTERSON

Mrs. Sarah Patterson, 78 years old, died at her home near Talmage Monday afternoon, September 28, after an invalidism of seven years, the last three years having been spent in a wheel chair. She was the widow of Goldman Patterson who died ten years ago. Her parents were John and Nancy Cunningham Lambert and she was born in Washington county. She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Dan Yeast, Mrs. Claude A. Britton; Mrs. Laura Sims, Mrs. A. Raymond Brown, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Miss Ophelia Patterson, all of Mercer county. She also leaves 13 grandchildren; two half sisters, Mrs. Joe Salter and Mrs. R. S. Warner, and a half brother, W. D. Lambert, all of Washington county.

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YOUNG WOMEN'S GROUP

ENJOY QUILTING PARTY

A quilting party was enjoyed by the members of the Young Women's Association of the Baptist church at the home of Mrs. Alpha Patterson, Tuesday night. Mrs. Hunter Lawson, formerly Miss LaVerne Demeree, was surprised with a kitchen shower, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Patterson. Those present were Misses Arnetta Demeree, Juanita Edwards, Fay Hatchell, Enia Horn, Merle Gillispie, Louise Roberts, Gladys Watts, Charlotte Reed, Arminda McCarty, Laura Norvell, Sara Cull, Edith Trisler, Halle Reed, Elizabeth Jackson, Pauline Roberts.

MISS SMOCK HEADS

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

Miss Nancy Smock has been appointed chairman for the Democratic Women's Division of Mercer county for the coming November election. The honor came from Mrs. H. P. Mooney, of Louisville, State chairman of Democratic women in Kentucky. Miss Smock is preparing her plans and will soon call a meeting to start campaign activities.

HOGUE

W. P. Hogue, 78, a former well known citizen of the Ebenezer section, died Sunday night at a hospital in Lexington. His funeral was at the

COKER

Louis Allen Coker, 18 months old, died at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson, last Friday. The funeral was on Saturday afternoon with service at the grave in Bruner's Chapel cemetery by Rev. George M. Trout. Surviving are her mother and grandparents.

Hi Ho's View of Life

"Life is but a soon-silenced song," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "Al