

The Harrodsburg Herald

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To Where Should We Bring Our Social Problems, If Not to the Door of the Church?

Now and then one hears a person express himself as opposed to the church taking a firm stand against this or that thing. They declare that the church has only one mission and that is "The spread of the Gospel." But, mark you, it may be observed that that person, tho a churchman, cannot be considered a strict Christian.

Our view of the church goes a great deal further in the scope of its work. To spread the Gospel facts is one step in bringing God's Kingdom to earth. We believe in a virile, militant church and ministry.

The church as an organization cannot, of right, stand by and fail to oppose social evils. Whatever has been wrong has always been open for an attack from the church. It is inconceivable, but true, that too often the church's hands are tied and it cannot oppose such social evils as Sabbath desecration, the sale of intoxicants, gambling in the bar room and gambling at bridge parties, betting on horses, cocktail parties, etc.

To give philosophical lectures may entertain but it takes condemnation of vice and gospel messages to correct social evils. We have ample examples given us to prove that the church has a duty to fearlessly condemn wrong.

We believe a sermon on the bad driving habit would be a wholesome thing today from our preachers. Bad driving is a very vicious habit. Just how many persons on New Year pledged themselves to be sane and safe drivers? How many in the pre-Easter season considered it a duty to forswear any bad driving habits? To bring the thought of bad driving into the church and classify it as a new sin against society, we hold, is not out of place. Bad driving is a close relative of criminal driving. Traffic accidents mounted last year to large proportions. Proportions which are alarming.

The churches of America are in a strategic position to advance the cause of traffic safety. The concept of the good neighbor could not find a more fitting application than among motorists. Their actions on the road may be matters of life and death to others. Their obligation to drive with regard for the safety of others are the obligations of a practical Christianity.

Our churches should be in the vanguard of a sane drivers movement, and some are.

If every pulpit occupant could prevail on his hearers to take the lead in recognizing and accepting his duty to drive and walk safely, we would have a staunch army on the side of traffic intelligence and safety. Yes, it is another problem for our churches.

Onward Kentucky Movement And The Outlook For Farm Youth

It may be there is something more wrapped up in Mr Isenberg's Onward Kentucky Movement than he and his co-workers think for at this moment. Today in Lexington at the University his executive advisory committee meet to perfect plans for the exposition at Frankfort.

Somehow, we feel that the inspiration for the movement is particularly providential. There are important economical, social and religious problems facing young people everywhere today. Mr. Roosevelt in his speech Monday evening before young people in Baltimore, used the phrase he coined for his Harrodsburg speech, in which he reminded them that "we are again pioneering."

The Onward Kentucky Movement is to do that very thing—pioneer. The youth in pioneer days either purchased his land at a song, or had it given to him for military service. His duty was to defend it, clear it, build a cabin and raise his crop. That was pioneering in that day. Today he must pioneer but in a different way in his home and on the farm.

Changes have come over our rural and small town life. The world is not buying our farm products as it once did and a considerable part of the export market, we are told, is probably lost for good. Furthermore, statistics show the increase in population in this country is slowing down so rapidly that within twenty or twenty-five years our population will become stationary. Then there will be no need for increased farming, and another readjustment will be due.

From the economic standpoint our youth should be instructed in school that our future needs will be more efficient production of crops through richer soils, better varieties, wise fertilization, better management, etc. Here, too, the Onward Kentucky Movement can step in with small rural industries such as tanneries, canning plants, weaving, woodwork. Perhaps the movement can induce decentralization of large industrial plants which will offer new opportunity for part time employment and permit living on the farm.

The movement has the admirable feature of cooperative selling and thereby production becomes more sure of outlet.

We firmly believe that country wide electrification will be soon achieved either through the Kentucky Utilities or the Federal Power. Many of our rural shortcomings will then change into convenient homes, well equipped homes. Homes where there is music, books, recreation and radios—in a word satisfying home life.

The Human Side of Travel Counts

Far More Than Places Seen

Now that the tourist season is opening in Kentucky and there is so much of historic and scenic interest to attract the sight-seer there may be suggested another and special attraction in Kentucky of importance—her people and their urbanity. A thing in itself productive of more than good will.

Harrodsburg as a tourist town has thousands of people to entertain each year. In years past its loadstone was old Shakertown and High Bridge spanning Kentucky river with her awe inspiring palisades. Today it is those things and more. Dix Dam and Herrington Lake, with its camping, fishing and boating; Pioneer Park, with the Fort, Federal Monument, Fort Hill Cemetery, Lincoln Marriage Temple and Marriage Cabin, Mansion Museum and surroundings that bring the traveller thither.

Many travellers we have met. We have made, from meeting them, what we believe, an important discovery. It is the human side of their travelling. Folks are folks the world over. Most everyone enjoys friendliness in folks. It seems to us that the essence of travel is in meeting people, more than seeing places. Our place may furnish an admirable scenic feast and historic treat, but these merely enhance the charm our people give in friendship that arises perpetually from our people in the path of the wanderer. Travel has truly made a pleasure in new faces and unexpected conversations. The folks the tourist meet may excite the deepest sympathies on one hand, and on the other a thrill of consciousness of a wider acquaintance and deeper appreciation in Kentuckians.

In conversation with General Wootton, the Director of State Parks, the other day he expressed himself as being agreeably pleased with the prospects of a large tourist crowd in Kentucky this year. He based his opinion on the demand for information concerning the various attractions.

This is written for the express purpose of awakening, in those who have not thought about it, an interest that will lead them to contribute to that human interest feature we speak of for the enjoyment of the tourist. Both pleasure and profit will grow out of courtesy to the "stranger within the gates."

Dr. Turck Is Right When He Says:

"We Must Get Rid of Athletic Octopus"

Dr. Turck, president of Centre College, is a good thinker. He thinks clearly and never speaks out of turn. In Detroit Tuesday he spoke his mind and probably the mind of the most of the 400 college officials of America assembled there when he declared against the present set-up of college athletics. He told the convention that "the worst thing that ever happened to Centre College was when the 'Praying Colonels' had their famous victory over Harvard." "That only 32 out of the 134 freshmen attracted to Centre after the conquest remained to graduate four years later." "That the victory upset the whole town's judgment of college values." Criticizing "athletics spectacles" in colleges, Dr. Turck said: "We ought to get rid of this octopus and let commercial agencies of the sporting world provide the public these gladiatorial shows."

In an editorial last week we sought to point out that in our high school work following the planned system of credits and the "athletic war" we were not doing our best for the greatest number of pupils. We suggested that we believe that if it were not for outside agencies demanding the "credit" system as a standard in education that a more practical course of study could be arranged for our pupils who have no chance of getting further than high school.

We are glad Dr. Turck in his characteristic boldness attacks that college excesses—athletics. We can imagine that his honest remarks caused a fetid odor to arise from sources.

DEATHS

GOODKNIGHT

Mr. Wallace Goodknight, who was among Perryville's oldest citizens died Friday, April 10, 1936, at his home there. Had he lived until May 4th he would have been 90 years old. He had spent his entire life in the Perryville vicinity where he was much esteemed.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Emma Lou McGinnis Goodknight; one son, Mr. Logan Goodknight and one granddaughter.

After a brief funeral service at the grave, conducted by Rev. O. B. Mylne, burial took place in Carpenter's country grave yard.

LESTER

Miss Ora Lester, of the Stewart section of Mercer county, died Thursday afternoon, April 9, 1936, at the age of 45 years, following a cerebral hemorrhage. Her father, Mr. Wood Lester, survives, with three sisters, Mrs. Speed Devine, Williburg; Mrs. Leona Devine, Rose Hill; and Miss Lena Lester of Stewart. Funeral and burial took place Saturday afternoon at Deep Creek Baptist Church, of which the deceased was a life long member. Rev. Turpin, of Irvine, had charge of the rites. Burial was in Deep Creek cemetery.

WEST

Miss Sarah West, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. James McKeough, in Trinidad, Colo., since June, 1935, died Sunday, April 12, 1936, in a Trinidad hospital, according to word received here, following a brief illness of pneumonia. Miss West made her home with Mrs. Jas. Forsythe while in Lexington and had planned to return from Colorado next month.

She was a daughter of the late George Russell and Mildred McKittrick West, and was born and reared in Harrodsburg. She received her early education in Daughters' College, Harrodsburg, and at the Midway Female Orphan School. She taught at Midway from 1896 until 1934, when she retired because of failing health. Miss West, a member of Broadway Christian church, was active in school and church work.

Surviving her are three sisters, Mrs. James McKeough, Trinidad, Colo.; Mrs. W. W. Wyers, Cleaveland, Ohio, and Mrs. James Forsythe, Lexington; three nieces, Mrs. A. H. Richter, Trinidad, Colo.; Misses Mildred and Katherine Forsythe, Lexington; three nephews, F. H. Forsythe, Greenup; James M. Forsythe, Jr., Raceland, and George Robert Forsythe, Lexington, and one great niece, Sally Ann Forsythe.

Accompanied by Fred Howard Forsythe, the body will be brought to Lexington, for services and interment, arriving there Friday night at 8:40 o'clock over the Louisville and Nashville Railway, and will be taken to the residence of her sister, Mrs. James Forsythe, 720 Euclid avenue, where services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. T. M. Giltner, pastor of the Midway Christian church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Hayes Farrish, pastor of the Woodland Christian church. Interment will take place in the family lot in the Harrodsburg cemetery.

LARSON

News has been received here of the death of Mrs. George Larson, at Lyman, Nebraska, which occurred on March 30, 1936. Mrs. Larson was the youngest daughter of the late William and Lucy Grimes Sims, formerly of Harrodsburg, and spent much of her childhood in Harrodsburg, with her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Haldon Grimes, after the death of her mother. She is survived by her husband and two children, George Larson, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Majors, of Summers, Neb. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. James Blythe Anderson, Lexington, and Mrs. Richard Montjoy, of Mt. Sterling. The funeral was on April 1 at Council Bluff, Neb. She leave a number of relatives here.

SHEWMAKER

Walter Shewmaker, 63 years of age, died at his home in Mackville, Ky., about 4:30 o'clock April 10, 1936. He had been in declining health for the past six years. Mr. Shewmaker was the son of Uriah and Mary Wason Shewmaker and had always made his home in Washington county, where he gained the esteem of everyone who knew him. He was married to Miss Mamie Bottoms on Nov. 15, 1894. To this union were born eight children Mrs. Eddie Shewmaker, of Harrodsburg; Mrs. Erza Hendren, of Burgin; Mrs. Marshall Bottoms, Miss Mary Lee Shewmaker, Hansford, Homer, Elwood, and Lloyd Shewmaker, all of Mackville. Also the following brother and sisters survive, D. W. Shewmaker and Mrs. John Shewmaker, of Mackville; Mrs. Will Nally, Springfield, and Mrs. E. L. Britton, East Springfield, Mass.

The funeral was conducted at the residence by the Rev. J. B. Smith Sunday at 2:30 o'clock with burial in the Peter's cemetery. The pallbearers were: Schyler Bowes, Rue Turner, Sam. Shewmaker and Tommy Gahart, of Mackville; J. Eli Brown and Lawrence Walker, of Harrodsburg.

HUGHES

The following is from the Woodford Sun and of interest in Mercer where Mr. Hughes was well known, having often visited his brother-in-law, Mr. Shannon Phillips:

A. D. Hughes, 59, proprietor of the Hughes Electric Company, died unexpectedly of a heart attack March 24, 1936, at the Woodford Memorial hospital.

Mr. Hughes was recovering from a major operation, performed at the hospital four weeks ago, and had been sitting up the past week. He was walking about his room just before he was fatally stricken.

Albert Douglas Hughes, native of Anderson county, a son of A. C. and

Susan Robinson Hughes, had been a resident of Versailles since June, 1902. His first employment here was with the Southern Railway Company, for a short time. For 17 years he was local manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company. While in that position he made a study of electricity and electrical wiring. Fifteen years ago he established the Hughes Electric Company, his store and shop being located in recent years in the Amsden building.

Mr. Hughes was a member of the Christian church, and a member of Gray Lodge No. 27, Knight of Pythias, and Versailles Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.

Mr. Hughes was a good man, a man of high integrity, a devoted husband and father, a good citizen, a true friend. He made full use of every opportunity which came to him in life, lived up to every responsibility and was useful and respected by every one. His death is generally regretted.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Laura Phillips Hughes; a son, J. Stanley Hughes, chief electrician of the L. & N. Railroad at Lexington; two daughters, Mrs. Hoke S. Dickinson, Valdosta, Ga., and Miss Margery Hughes, Versailles; a granddaughter, Jane Phillips; three brothers, John Hughes, Springfield, Ill.; William Hughes, Anderson county, and two sisters, Mrs. John Cartright and Miss Omaha Hughes, both of Marion, Ind.

The funeral was at the residence on the Lexington pike, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. J. Shelburne. Interment was in the Versailles cemetery. The pallbearers: Marion C. Howard, Sam Jesse, S. G. Atkins, H. M. Wooldridge, Clarence Blackburn and Oscar Vaughn.

Society and Personal

(Continued from Woman's Page)
Johnson-Rush

Wedding

The marriage of Miss Marion Innes Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Johnson of Harrodsburg, to Mr. James Milton Rush, of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rush, of Versailles, took place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Woodland Manor, the bride's home, Lexington road.

An altar was improvised of palms, ferns and cathedral candles, before which Dr. A. W. Fortune read the impressive service.

The bride wore a dress of delph blue with dubonnet and navy accessories and her shoulder bouquet was of dark red roses.

Mrs. W. H. McLean of Lexington, the matron of honor, was in violet crepe with navy and gray accessories and she wore a shoulder bouquet of violets.

Mr. Willett Howard Rush, Jr., of Versailles, was his brother's best man.

Mrs. Fred Broadhurst, pianist, and Mrs. R. V. Bennett, violinist, both of Winchester, played "At Dawning" before the ceremony and "I Love You Truly" during the service. "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was played for the entrance of the bridal party, and Mendelsohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" followed the plighting of the troths.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of the bride, wore aquamarine crepe and a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses, and Mrs. Rush, mother of the bridegroom, chose navy blue sheer crepe and bouquet of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush left immediately for a trip to Washington, D. C. and Baltimore; and will be at home afterwards at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York City.

The bride formerly attended Hamilton College, is a graduate of Henry Clay High school, Lexington, and attended the University of Kentucky, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Rush, a graduate of Versailles High school and the University of Kentucky, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, now holds a position with the Bank of Manhattan, New York City.

Members of the two families and a limited number of intimate friends attended the wedding. Those from Harrodsburg were Miss Mary Handy Ensminger, Miss Edna Ison and Miss Anne Dedman.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Noel Rush, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wiggins, Raleigh, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McLean, Miss Sarah Elizabeth McLean, Billy McLean, Mrs. Lydia McLean, Lexington, and Mrs. L. E. Wiggins, Anderson, S. C.

Wood-Bacon

Wedding Plans

Mr. George Bohon, of this city, is to be one of the groomsmen at the wedding of Miss Mary Virginia Wood and Mr. Walter Thomas Bacon, which will be solemnized in the First Presbyterian church in Danville, on April 30 at eight o'clock in the evening. Other attendants, most of whom are well known in Harrodsburg, are Miss Margaret Claunch, Somerset, cousin of the bride-elect, maid-of-honor; Miss May Moore, Millidgeville, Ga., Miss Harriett Smith, Miss Frances Stith and Miss Cecilia Dulin will be the bridesmaids. Little Misses Barbara Armstrong and Mary Worthington, of Chicago, will be the flower girls.

Mr. Johnson G. McDowell, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., cousin of the bridegroom-elect, will be the best man and Mr. Robert Logan Hundley, Mr. Sam Lynn, Mr. James English Sullivan will be the groomsmen.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Mary Louise Durham will render a program of appropriate music. She is the director of music in the Harrodsburg and Salvisa schools. She will accompany Miss Frances Stith, who will sing two selections.

Home From

Winter in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson Haydon returned this week from a winter in

Florida and reopened their house on College street. Mrs. Haydon's sister, Miss Anna Bell Bohon, who has been with Mrs. T. O. Meredith during the winter, and her brother, Mr. H. C. Bohon and son, Mr. Henry Bohon, who were at Dixie Inn, have returned to their home.

Left For

Valdosta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Smith left this week for Valdosta, Ga., after a stay of some months at Hotel Harrel.

Back From

Tennessee

County Attorney I. C. James, Mrs. James and small son, have returned from a visit with Mrs. James' parents at Lebanon, Tenn.

Mrs. Dedman And

Daughter In Louisville

Mrs. T. C. Dedman and Miss Anne Dedman are spending a few days in Louisville. Mrs. Dedman went to attend the luncheon Thursday at the French Village, of the State Y. W. C. A. and Girl Reserves committee, at which she was one of the official hosts.

Miss Annie Lee DAVIS has returned from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. James Fields, at Nevada. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fields had as additional guests Miss Blondell Tewmey, Mr. Paul Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nield.

Mr. Leslie Graves, who has been very ill with pneumonia at his home in Cornishville street, is slightly improved.

Miss Sophronia Veatch, senior at Transylvania College, Lexington, spent part of the week here with her mother, Mrs. Flora Veatch, and part of the week in attendance at K. E. A. Louisville, before returning to her studies.

Mr. J. Emmett Hatchett has returned to the University of Kentucky after spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hatchett.

Miss Georgine Rumrill returned to Transylvania College after the week end with her mother, Mrs. Maud Rumrill.

Miss Florence Armstrong is in Louisville visiting Mrs. Spencer Smith and attending K. E. A.

Miss Sara Gentry, student at the University of Kentucky, has returned after a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gentry.

TO PREVENT ROOSTER FROM CROWING KEEP HEAD DOWN

Keep a roosting rooster's head down and he won't crow you out of a night's sleep, says Anthony Schleman, veteran impounding officer of the Tampa, Florida, police force.

Years of coping with nocturnal noises have convinced Schleman that a rooster needs plenty of head room to get a good crow off his chest.