

The Harrodsburg Herald

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Whither Are We Drifting?

Where Are The Rules of Good Living?

It seems that every week has its lesson presented to be unheeded by the thoughtless, pleasure mad youth. Fathers and mothers plead in vain to wayward sons and daughters. Tragedy comes, as it must, to disobedient children, but others see no warning or lesson in the ghastly sight it presents.

Perhaps the grounding in of the rules for good living is not started soon enough with our children. The ancient Jews' rule was to teach "line upon line" and "percept upon percept" until the law and the observance of it was a part of the child's life.

A small magazine had this pointed head over an article by Angelo Patri: "Does Your Child Know the Ten Commandments?" He then went on to depict the high value of the knowledge of commandments in the mind of the average child. His ideas were so good that we think it appropriate to present them and add some of our own reflections inspired by the sights on Main street Saturday night and Sunday's traffic and Sabbath desecration.

Patri said: "I realize that the Ten Commandments do not need my defense. One does not need to bolster up the forces of gravitation; they can look out for themselves. God's moral laws operate in fixed courses; we may break any of them but we can never repeal one of them. Some people object to the negative nature of the Ten Commandments. 'Thou shalt nots' are never popular, yet nature is full of them. Thou shalt not overeat, nor trip up on the stairs, nor put your flesh against the fire. The simple fact is that those who so loudly object to what Jesus chose to call 'the strait and narrow way' have failed to see that Nature has made most of her roads to worth while attainment 'strait and narrow,' and Patri concluded with this significant statement: 'Considered from any angle, it is well to teach these ancient and honorable laws of God to your children, and at the same time, give intelligent reasons for keeping them.'

Mercer county parents would do well to copy the plan of parental guidance given to that Judean boy some two thousand years ago. The story is familiar. A little boy in Nazareth was taught the Ten Commandments. As He grew, and thought about them, He saw farther into what was back of them than any one else who had ever lived. He knew that Commandments cannot be kept unless love is back of them, so Jesus took these laws, as found in Exodus 20:1-17, and condensed them into almost one comprehensive sentence—found in Matthew 22:35-40. Upon love to God and man hangs the whole law of God.

We will be pardoned if we turn at this point to make an admonition. It is, do not allow your children to grow up without these percepts fixed in mind. We are sorry that modern Sunday school methods have so small requirements in memorizing the scriptures. My mother could, with ease and accuracy, quote passage after passage of scripture learned in Sunday school. We cannot quote much at all and none very accurate. When we grew up the memory system had been abandoned.

We do not believe any mind will get dusty like an old attic if it has stored in it the scriptures. The world is far better off by what was taught the boy Jesus. See what happened to a bit of the Old Testament which was taught to him? The classic interpretation of life's duties by the prophet Micah in chapter six and at verse eight. Jesus mulled this great truth over and over, no doubt, and finally gave utterance to the essence of all personal goodness and social helpfulness in what we call the Golden Rule as found in Matthew.

The Four Mountain Peaks of Inspiration may be easily memorized. It is a great favor conferred on a child to lead him to memorize them. And now, speaking to all parents, we would like to say that here is your chance to immortalize yourself in your offspring by teaching them yourself instead of turning the opportunity over to a Sunday school teacher. Let your children grow up feeling that you took this special interest in their spiritual welfare.

The tragedy and the lesson of the week are before us. It was said of old and may be said here: "Wherewithall shall a young man cleanse his way?" The answer then is the same today, "By taking heed thereto according to thy Word." No one can remember all God's commands, yet it is easy to remember the four concise and sublime condensations of Bible truths.

What Is The Necessity For Resettlement?

Despite the fact that there is plenty of good farm land in the United States there are thousands of families who spend their lives trying to dig a living from poor soil.

These people, in most cases, are victims of circumstance. They do not want to live in poverty on poor soil. It takes just as much work, time, and money to tend an acre of poor land as an acre of good land. But the farmer who cultivates good land is more likely to make a living for his family than is the man who tries to farm land unsuited for agriculture. A great many persons now farming poor land would have moved long ago to good land if they had been financially able to do so.

One of the functions of the Resettlement Administration is to help the people now living on poor land to relocate, or resettle, on good farming land. The poor farming land from which they move can often be utilized to public advantage for purposes such as forestry, grazing, wildlife conservation, recreation and public parks.

This program of relocating, or resettling, involves the purchase of good farm land by the Resettlement Administration. This land will be cultivated and possibly repurchased by farm families who voluntarily move onto it out of the poor-soil areas. This relocation may be accomplished on an individual family basis or in the development of agricultural communities. Farmers living on land unsuited for agriculture, tenant farmers, young married couples with farm experience, and selected families from Resettlement's rehabilitation group will be among those aided in this manner.

The Resettlement of families is being carried out, with limited funds, as a demonstration of what can be done permanently to aid farmers cultivating poor soil.

Anyone interested in this subject may see the Mercer County Farm Agent, Mr. Park.

SWEETHEART PARTY

Saturday evening, 7 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nichols, sponsored by Ladies Aid of Berea church. All invited to come, bring sandwiches and pay a penny for each inch around the head.

OPERA HOUSE

Tonight—Friday
Wheeler & Woolsey in "Silly Billies."

Fox News.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

FISH FRY ENJOYED BY

SUNDAY SCHOOL GROUP
The Goodwill class of the Bible school of the Christian church, taught by J. J. Graves, enjoyed a fine fish fry Friday night in the church dining room. There were 54 men present and the feast was served by the class of women taught by Mrs. Ed Burton. An excellent musical program was given by Milburn Phillips, saxophone; Herbert Knight, guitar; William Dean, accordion and Horace Royalty, piano.

Hand us your subscription.

LETTERS from Our Readers

T. P. REED OBSERVANCES

Editor Herald:

No doubt the readers of your splendid paper are much interested in what is being done at Frankfort as the session is drawing to a close. May I be permitted to try tell a few of the things that are being done? Today the House passed what is known as the Tobacco Tax Bill by the vote of fifty-six (56) for the bill to forty-two (42) against the bill to forty-two (42) against the bill. The Hon. Chas. S. Matherly, casting his vote against the measure as he had been petitioned and requested by many of the growers of the weed in his legislative district. May we be permitted to say—Mr. Matherly is making a splendid representative. Like all men who are earnestly trying to serve the people who have honored him he finds it impossible at times to vote for all measures needed to raise revenue to meet the needs of the state and satisfy the people who elected him.

The effect of this tax on tobacco does not seem to be understood by many people. The manufacturers of cigarettes seem to think the taxes will fall on them; the growers seem to think the bill will be paid by them, and last the smoker and user of tobacco feel sure they will be the victim of this tax.

Gov. Chandler and his advisers think the major part of the tax will fall on the consumer. It seems only fair to say time alone will tell who really will pay this tax. While the governor was in the "show me" state of Missouri the legislature sidetracked this measure for some days and really thought they had put the bill to sleep for an indefinite rest. On Tuesday evening about 6 p. m. the governor came before a joint session of the House and Senate and addressed the members of both Houses. His address was broadcast to every section of the state that everyone might know exactly how he felt about the measure and also that all classes could see or wire their representatives how they felt and what they wanted them to do. The passage of the bill today would indicate that a majority think the law will work or place no unreasonable burden on growers, manufacturers or users of tobacco in any form.

The writer believes, could all the people have heard his eloquent, courageous and earnest plea, that the burden of taxes be placed on no class or business, but spread out on all classes and all businesses so that all could bear their proportion of taxes, so that Kentucky could get out of the red and look after her aged and infirmed, rebuild her ancient and dilapidated institutions and join our sister states that are going forward. The writer does not recall a more earnest or eloquent plea coming from any public man in a quarter of a century. We believe the people have in Governor Chandler one; when his work is done, will be known as one of her greatest, if not her greatest governor.

The legislators should stand squarely behind him and help him put his program through. Should his administration prove a failure, it will be Governor Chandler's, not any Senator's or Representative's. For one I believe, he will succeed and all Kentuckians who are more patriotic than partisan will surely join with me.

Sincerely yours, THOS. P. REED.

Frankfort, Ky., April 22, 1936.

CAPITAL COMMENT

Editor Herald:

Grayhound race tracks will pay almost enough taxes to the state to replace the state tax on real estate. Representative Harry Records, Gallatin county, said at Frankfort today. Records, a farmer and country banker, is author of a dog track tax bill that is on its way through the legislature.

Revenue from grayhound race tracks, Records said, will be about \$500,000 a year, only a little less than \$600,000 formerly received from the five-cent tax on land. Governor Chandler has asked the legislature to pass new revenue laws to balance the budget making up what the state lost when the realty and sales taxes were repealed.

The Records bill calls for taxes on both the pari mutuel betting and entrance tickets at dog race tracks. Stringent enforcement features are designed both to protect the patrons of the tracks and to guarantee that the state receives the full amount due it.

Prospective collection of taxes from dog tracks will lessen the need for increased taxes on horse race tracks, which a number of legislators advocated because of the state's acute need for new revenues. Records pointed out.

Records and a group of associates in the House voted against the tobacco tax last week. He advanced the dog track tax bill as a substitute method to raise part of the money needed to balance the budget. Several leaders of the so-called "farm bloc" in the House are associated with him in backing the dog track bill.

"Racing is a sport that can only make money near large cities," Records said. "The city counties like Jefferson (Louisville) and Kenton (Covington) will be the ones to have the tracks. The local option feature of the dog track bill probably will mean that very few rural counties will have racing. Putting dog tracks under the law, so the cities can have them, will keep tracks from coming into Kentucky without paying taxes, like they did a few years ago at Erlanger, near Covington. It will stop Kentucky money being carried to tracks in other states, like it is at the dog

\$13,500 OFFER IS TURNED DOWN

Public Sale of Cogar Grain and Coal Company Business Fails To Go Thru; New Deal Pending.

The old established business of the Cogar Grain and Coal Company, which was offered at auction yesterday by the owner, M. W. O'Neal, was withdrawn at a bid of \$13,500. This business has been successfully operated for some years by Clell Coleman & Sons, whose lease expires May 1 and was only put up because of the ill health of Mr. Coleman and T. C. Coleman, the manager. Mr. O'Neal, is also ill at his home on College street.

The offer of \$97.50 rental a month was also declined at the sale, but the deal is still pending. The John I. VanArsdale Realty Company, auctioneer and salesman, and W. P. Hatchett, auctioneer, conducted the sale. There were several bidders.

REV. J. D. MCCLUNG SPEAKS AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Rev. J. D. McClung, pastor of the Shawnee Run Baptist church, was the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club held Wednesday at Hotel Harrod.

Dr. McClung gave an excellent Rotary talk according to members present although he is not a member of that club. He was introduced by Rotarian Lee Sims. The speaker took charge of the Shawnee Run Baptist church last year and is rapidly making a place for himself in that community.

At the same meeting, Oran Stagg, president of the club, was elected delegate to the District Rotary Conference to be held in Owensboro May 5, 6, and 7.

INTRODUCING HAL RICHARDS

This week Hal Richards, of Louisville, is added to The Herald-Democrat staff, and this paper bespeaks for him the kindly interest and friendship of the community. He will be at the helm of The Democrat and will specialize in advertising. Mr. Richards succeeds J. Frank Adams, who was popular with people here.

He comes to Harrodsburg from the Courier-Journal office where he was in the advertising end of city newspaper business. He is a splendid and able young man who will be an addition to the community. Mr. Richards is located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Norfleet, North Main street.

DOCTORS LAUD SULPHUR FOR ARTHRITIS CURE

(Continued from page 1)

sense of well being. From these investigations it is proven beyond a doubt that sulphur plays a very important part in the economic system of man. It holds far greater hope in arthritis and rheumatoid conditions in general which is caused by toxic material in the system than any type of treatment heretofore investigated.

Due to the importance of this dreaded malady the great economic loss and the untold suffering, this discovery may be classed as one of the greatest boons to humanity of the century.

I. D. HUMBLE'S BROTHER, DIES IN FRANKLIN

I. D. Humble received news yesterday of the death yesterday morning of his brother, Francis Humble, at Franklin, Ky. He left to attend the funeral sometime tomorrow. No details of Mr. Humble's death were given with the message. He was 74 years old and a prominent farmer of Simpson county where he had lived all his life. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Hershel Harmon, and two sons, Clarence and John Humble.

ATTEND PRESBYTERY, U. S. AT RICHMOND MONDAY

Local Presbyterians had a good representation at the meeting of Transylvania Presbytery, U. S. in Richmond Monday. E. H. Davis, delegate, represented the United Presbyterian church in Harrodsburg; Rev. W. A. Stevenson, pastor, and H. T. Lyon, delegate, the Presbyterian church at Salvisa; Rev. George B. Thompson, pastor, and Abe Sharp, delegate, Providence church at McAfee.

BISHOP ABBOTT COMES LATER TO ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Sunday had been set by Bishop H. P. Almon Abbott, of Lexington, for his annual visit to St. Philip's Episcopal church, but he notified the rector, Dr. Franklin Davis, a few days ago that he would have to make the appointment for a later date, as service attending the district Sunday school offering is to be that afternoon in Lexington at Christ church.

NEW MAIN STREET STORE

Louis Eckert, who recently bought the stock in the warehouse at the D. T. Bohon bankrupt sale, will open a store on Main street in the building owned by Mrs. D. L. Moore. Sam Curd, who recently opened an ice cream sales station in the building is looking for a new location, but has not yet decided on one of the several that are available.

track in Indiana across the river from Louisville.

The dog track bill was introduced in the regular session, in January, and had a majority when it reached the floor, but was killed by parliamentary tactics. Gaining support since then because of unpopularity of several of the taxes that have been offered as budget-balancing schemes, the dog track bill is now certain of passage legislative leaders believe. It will be sponsored in the Senate by Senator John T. Murphy, of Covington, WILLIAM CHAUNCEY.

New Print in Fashion Show



New York-Paris Fashions

ONE of the features of a traveling fashion show held this Spring in several cities is this two-piece frock in Duonella print, a new blending of spun rayon, mohair and cotton. The color combination exhibited is one called "Tapestry in Gray," developed in an all-over pattern of wine tones on a gray ground.

The material, which is sold by the yard, has the feel and appearance of wool with the added coolness of cotton, and gains an interesting frosted effect from the fine mohair content. As will be seen, the model includes a jacket with loose back fitted to a yoke cut in one with a back panel. The skirt of the gown is gored front and back and a contrasting accent in color is achieved by repeating the wine note of the print in the bodice belt and buttons.

INSURANCE COMPANY PROMOTES JACK JONES

Jack W. Jones, who has been the Harrodsburg agent for the American Life Insurance Company, has been transferred to Lexington and with his wife and baby daughter will leave April 30 to reside in that city. The transfer carries with it a nice promotion for Mr. Jones.

FIFTEEN ACCUSED ON COLD CHECK CHARGES

County Attorney I. C. James issued fifteen warrants in one day this week on cold check charges. Some of the accused gave bond. Others paid off what they owed, but one, Tom Coleman, of Burgin, is lodged in jail here on charges of giving two cold checks.

MR. CUNNINGHAM IMPROVING AT HOME

J. T. Cunningham, prominent farmer of the Dry Branch road, has returned home after the removal of his eye at the A. D. Price Memorial Hospital Saturday. He is doing nicely.

ATTENDS FUNERAL IN WAYNE CO. YESTERDAY

Chief of Police S. K. Daugherty and Mrs. Daugherty were called to Wayne county yesterday by the death of Mrs. Daugherty's sister, Mrs. George Grear, who lived near Monticello.

Specials For Saturday

Fresh Crisp Lettuce	2 heads for 9c
Onions, 10 lbs.	for only 19c
50 lb. Can Pure Partridge Lard	\$5.98
20 lb. Pail Pure Partridge Lard	\$2.55
8 lb. Pail Pure Partridge Lard	\$1.09
4 lb. Carton Pure Partridge Lard	52c
Dry Salt Meat	lb. 12 1/2c
Corn Flakes	per box 7 1/2c
Oats,	large box 18c
Oats,	5 lb. bag 19c
Heavy Pack Cherries, No. 1	per gal. 44c
Fancy Country Gentleman Corn	3 cans 25c
Table Salt	2 boxes 5c
Matches	only 24c
Heavy Four Tie Broom	
We have a complete stock of men's Ball Band work shoes. Priced right	\$2.25 and up
Gold Seal Floor Covering	per sq. yd. 29 1/2c
All Sizes in Collar Pads	each 38c
Congoleum Rugs 9 x 12 and 6 x 9	
PLOW HANDLES—GARDEN HOES—RAKES	
90 COIL BED SPRINGS—COTTON MATTRESSES—PRICED RIGHT.	

Bring us your Country Meat, Eggs, Chickens and Cream. We have a Cream Tester as good, if not better, than any other in town. Give her a trial. Also plenty of wool sacks. We pay the highest market price at all times.

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