

The Harrodsburg Herald

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"Is This Right On The Sabbath?"

The Question Always Suggests the Answer

Every now and then there comes up in Harrodsburg a surprising question. Surprising inasmuch as this is claimed to be an enlightened Christian community with some nine churches and nine pastors, where there are around 3,000 church members.

The question deals with Sabbath observance; involves the propriety of certain acts on the Sabbath. Principally that of unnecessary labor and buying and selling of goods.

At no time have we ever heard a minister or a strict churchman being in doubt on this subject. They are informed on Sabbath matters. They understand thoroughly the reason the Lord ordered a day of rest and worship.

We have come to the conclusion that those who raise the question: "Is this right on Sabbath?" are of one or two classes. Those who would disregard the Bible to follow their bent of doing as they please and those who would make profit on that holy day.

That both of these classes are not Bible readers in the strict sense of being systematic readers. If they were perhaps they would know without asking the question.

If one would read the Quinling Lectures they would hold the Sabbath in reverence. They would realize the Bible's influence upon the history of American people. They would realize why laws were made to conform to God's laws. To disregard the Sabbath of the Bible would be to tear down one of our chief cornerstones in the structure of the states and nation.

It was the common habit of reading the pages of the Bible in England to which may be traced the forces which resulted in the coming of the Pilgrims to the shores of America and contributed largely to the settlement of the Thirteen States and provided a common band of understanding, that was to make possible a nation.

One has aptly put it: "The Bible is all in all mankind's greatest treasure. A few men may have crowns, and a few may have fortunes; fewer still can enjoy either. But, everyone may have the Bible, and everyone, who will, may enjoy it with great happiness."

But no one can enjoy it if it rests untouched. It must be read. The fruits of your reading must be stored up. In time your stored-up scriptures will furnish a ready answer to "Is this right on the Sabbath?" or any other question.

If man breaks the laws of the Sabbath it will not be God's fault when punishment comes. When one breaks the Sabbath laws of our State it will not be the fault of the Judge when he fines you. Are not our state's Sabbath laws based on the laws of the Bible?

Just at this time there seems to be a spirit to set aside laws governing the Sabbath. As a town, this is not good for it any more than it has been for those towns in other sections that unwisely ignored law.

It is hoped that our nine watchmen on the walls will not sleep at this time. That they warn the people of danger in breaking the laws of the Sabbath.

If Youth Produces the Most Accidents

Youth Must Tackle Problem of Safety

Every day we read of shocking accidents caused by reckless youth. We make laws to regulate driving and rave at the criminal driver. But this is of no avail. We must put other means in motion to lessen the mania of speeding. We applaud the new movement in this connection.

Pointing out that drivers from 18 to 24 years of age are involved in more than one-fifth of all motor vehicle accidents and more than one-quarter of all fatal accidents, the National Student Federation of America has called upon the college youth of America to accept its share of the responsibility for the traffic accident situation.

"This problem needs to be tackled by youth," says a Federation bulletin going to 1,700 presidents of student councils and editors of student newspapers. "So long as the evil which annually takes 36,000 lives continues uncontrolled, youth is faced with a menace to its security and welfare and an affront to its intelligence."

The Federation presents in its bulletin a series of suggestions for a campus traffic control program. Warning against the futility of an abortive, short-sighted campaign, the Federation emphasizes that a Spring program ought to be undertaken with the expressed purpose of laying the ground-work for a long-term program next fall. The proposals are aimed at two specific phases of the problem as it especially affects colleges. They are, (1) influencing on and away from the campus, (2) establishing rules to govern undergraduate use of the college and the community, not locally, but in the community-at-large.

That youth should recognize and act upon its responsibility in one of the nation's gravest social problems, is itself a heartening indication of a new thoughtful spirit. There is extraordinary good sense in the recognition that establishing traffic control is a long term proposition—an important fact which older persons have sometimes failed to grasp. The Federation is to be commended, too, for acknowledging that traffic safety is not something they know all about. They have secured the advice and cooperation of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, one of the outstanding national organizations working for improved traffic control.

Youth can, and it is hoped that it will, do much to eradicate the evil which is "a menace to its security and welfare and an affront to its intelligence."

Police Judge Alpha Patterson

Says Cut Out Main Street Speeding

We understand that Judge Patterson has reached his limit of patience with Main street speeders and is going to lay aside warning and apply penalties.

The practice of rushing Main street hill no longer has excuse. Never had much. We are glad he is going to apply the brake for the don't care drivers. And why not? Will it not only save some person from being injured or killed and the prosecution of the reckless one?

While he is on the thought of preventing speeding on Main street we wish he would apply his authority further to all streets. In particular we observe the criminal driving on Cane Run and Lexington streets.

The city can prevent this by instructing the police department to stop it. A nice revenue could be obtained for a while off of the class who violate our driving laws.

\$1,000 And A Warm Heart

Harrodsburg has had at different times some great needs. Each time there has come to the assistance of the community a good angel when the citizens had reached their extremity.

Our hospital, library, churches, schools, Pioneer Park all were aided by generous souls.

Just now the youth of Harrodsburg need a good angel. Only \$1,000 is needed to secure through Federal aid a modern swimming pool at the rear of the high school.

The \$1,000 would be used for such material as the plans call on the sponsors to furnish. Local citizens have obligated themselves to raise money for a supervisor and supplies. But to raise the \$1,000 in addition seems impossible. Therefore, the committee is asking that a "good angel" come forward and supply the needed money.

We do not know of a single public act at this time that would produce so much happiness to the youth of today and the years to come. Such a contribution may be made as a memorial to the memory of some departed loved one, or to step back into the history of the community to the memory of some public benefactor.

Soft Ball Dope

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, July 3—

First game: Methodists vs. Baptists.
Second game: Presbyterians vs. Christians.

Tuesday, July 7—

First game: Presbyterians vs. Baptists.
Second game: Methodists vs. Christians.

BENEFIT GAME FOR COMMUNITY PLAYGROUND

Harrodsburg's All-Stars, composed of a team recruited from the players in the four regular teams of the Softball League, were defeated 11 to 0 by the crack Danville Laundry and Dry Cleaning ten in a benefit game here Wednesday night. It is thought by those in charge that from \$50 to \$55 will be cleared for the community playground.

The All-Stars failed in four chances to retire the visitors in the first inning, where the Boyle countians scored seven runs. This completed the rout of the local players.

The laundry Sanitizers are the champions of the first half of the softball season in Danville, having won eight consecutive games while losing none. They were meted a defeat 11 to 10 by the Hub Department Store team of Danville last week, their only loss of the year.

Proceeds from the game Wednesday night will be donated toward a fund being raised for purchase of playground equipment.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

The Presbyterian Giants took their place at the top of softball league rating Friday night when they nosed out the Baptist Cards by 7 to 6. The Methodists are now tied with the Christians for second place as the result of their 12 to 5 victory over them.

The Presbyterians ran up a 5 to 3 lead in the first two innings and, in spite of the fact that they were held hitless after that and were tied in the sixth, they managed to be out in front at the end of the game.

The Methodists ran up an 8 to 1 lead over the Christians when they scored seven runs in the second inning and they were never seriously threatened throughout the rest of the game.

Four Bites For Kids One For Governor

(The Louisville Herald-Post)

Under new rules announced by the State Tax Commission, Governor Chandler's new ice cream sales tax will be hidden in the wholesale price of each gallon.

Instead of children being forced to pay a penny tax every time they buy an ice cream cone after July 1, they will, under the ingenious arrangement, pay only the customary 5 cents for the cone.

The difference will be that they will get only 4 cents worth of ice cream for their nickel, instead of paying 6 cents for a nickel's worth of ice cream as they would if the tax were collected directly from the consumer.

The arrangement makes the ice cream tax a "hidden tax," a tax which after a time people will pay without realizing that they are paying it.

The \$10,000,000 sales tax which Governor Chandler caused to be repealed and replaced with a \$12,000,000 tax program of his own had the advantage—or disadvantage—of being a tax which everyone paid, knowing when they paid and how much they paid.

It had the political disadvantage of making taxpayers tax conscious. Governor Chandler's aim, obviously, is to make Kentuckians tax unconscious.

CHILDREN'S HOME WANTS GIFTS OF CANNED GOODS

There are many who would gladly donate a jar of canned fruit or vegetables for the use of the children of the Kentucky Children's Home Society during the winter months when food is costly and delicacies scarce. Will you not take up the matter of making a shipment from your community? If you do not have sufficient jars to make up a shipment, the home will gladly send what jars it has upon receipt of a postal telling the number desired. If your Club of group of workers are not in a position to pay freight, shipment may be sent C.O.D.

Fruits are necessary for a well-balanced diet and special attention must be given the children who have been deprived of nourishing food for the first few years of their life. Your cooperation is needed as never before.

The amount of food consumed in one day at the Children's Home is:
45 Gallons canned fruit.
18 Gallons cooked tomatoes.
36 Gallons corn.
48 Gallons spinach.
36 Gallons green beans.
36 Gallons mixed vegetables for soup.
36 Gallons preserves.
10 Gallons syrup or molasses.
175 Loaves of bread.
1 Quart of milk given each child daily.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY IN MICHIGAN

Mrs. Clell Coleman and Mrs. L. M. VanArsdale have received notice of the sudden death of their first cousin, Louis Hobbs, 65, of Chicago, which occurred Monday at his summer home at Bertram Springs, Mich. Mr. Hobbs formerly lived in Harrodsburg and has often visited his relatives here since moving to Chicago. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Walter and Willis, and a daughter, Mrs. Jack Ogren, all of Chicago.

Only Slight Difference

Between Dove and Pigeon

There is no sharp distinction made between the dove and pigeon, although the former term is used for the smaller type of both tame and wild species. Homing or racing pigeons have slender bodies, very pointed bills and their eyes are surrounded by bare skin. For the most part, states a writer in the Los Angeles Times, they are seed eaters and drink much water. Two or three at a time are hatched and are called squabblers when young. Both parents take an interest in their young, sharing the stay on the nest and in the feeding.

The use of birds carrying messages is as old as Solomon and was often the sole means of sending communications. It is classed as a sport, and is found in England, France, United States and Belgium.

Training starts around the age of four months. The bird is first taken a short way from the loft and tossed into the air. This distance is gradually increased until the bird is able to find its way home from a neighboring town. Trainers are very careful to send the birds in the same direction at the start. At the end of the season, one hundred miles is the distance for one of the tests. When thoroughly trained, they may be flown over great distances, their speed depending upon the atmospheric conditions.

Horse Rises on Front Feet

First, Cow the Opposite

If you live on a farm or are at all observing, you know horses and cattle get up from the ground differently. A horse rises on its front feet first, while a cow rises first on its hind ones. An Englishman has a theory to explain this. He says the difference is due to the different surroundings in which the animals were evolved.

Living for millions of years on plains where tall grass obstructed its view when it was lying down, the horse developed the habit of rising head first so it could immediately see over the grass and detect any approaching danger. This authority believes the same motive prompted the cow and its forbears to get up, hind feet first. He says the cow, descended from the deer family, has always lived in the forests and could see a greater distance with its head near the ground where there were not so many tree branches to obstruct its vision. Therefore in rising it learned to leave its head near the ground until the last possible moment.

Barefooted Patriots

On December 8, 1846, Gen. Stephen W. Kearny and about 100 United States dragoons were surrounded by Mexican force near San Pasqual, Calif. "Kit" Carson, Lieut. E. F. Beale, U. S. N. and an Indian volunteered to go to San Diego, 30 miles away, for reinforcements. Removing their shoes, so as to move silently, they crawled in the darkness for two miles before eluding the enemy sentries. In doing so, they lost their shoes and were forced to make the remainder of the journey barefooted, over ground covered with sharp stones and thorns. So intense were their sufferings that Beale became deranged. But, in accordance with traditions established by centuries of communication history, they "got the message through."

Home of the Snapping Turtle

The snapping turtle inhabits muddy rivers, lakes and ponds in all parts of America from Canada to the Equator. It will lie in the water for hours on end with only its nostrils above the surface, to allow it to breathe. But when the necessity arises, it can remain below the surface for a long time. It crawls along the bottom seeking food, which mostly consists of fish, with occasional small water fowl. Food is roughly torn to pieces between the jaws and front claws, and this animal seems to be completely carnivorous. Like all the chelonians which inhabit water, this one has broad webbed feet, each having long coarse nails.

Citadel of Faith

High in a mountain fortress, nestled beneath the jagged pinnacles and spires of Monte Serrata and 50 miles from Barcelona, is the famed historic monastery of Montserrat, Spain's great citadel of faith. Once inaccessible, the monastery dates back to the Story of the Statue, when Saracen hordes invaded Spain and destroyed the Christian churches. To save dishonor to the Statue of the Virgin, pious inhabitants of Barcelona fled with the image to the mountain fastness.

Obtaining Salt

There are several principal means of obtaining salt. The simplest of these is by the evaporation of sea water. A more important method is to sink wells to the salt deposits, force water into them to dissolve the salt, and then pump it out again. On reaching the surface the mixture is discharged into settling tanks where clay and other matter is allowed to settle, after which the brine is pumped into evaporating tanks from which the water is boiled off.

Mining Rock Salt

In the mining of rock salt, the methods are not greatly different from those employed in coal or metal mining. This is the way in which the great deposits of Livingston county, New York, are worked. The mine shafts sometimes attain a vertical depth of a thousand feet.

Society and Personal

(Continued from Woman's Page)

Tatum-Phelps Marriage

Mrs. Lena Tatum announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Mr. William Emmett Phelps, of Columbus, Ohio, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Gortney, Lawrenceburg, on Saturday afternoon June 20.

The Rev. William Gay Eldred, pastor of the Christian church, officiated. Attendees were Miss Zelma Bowles, Lawrenceburg, and Mr. Edgar Phelps, Columbus, brother of the bridegroom. For the past year the bride has spent most of her time here with her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Tatum Roberts. The couple will reside in Columbus, former home of the bride.

Impressive Double Wedding

Of interest to many friends here was the double wedding solemnized in the beautiful chapel of the Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville Friday afternoon, June 26 in which Miss Mary Frances Bostick, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Bostick, of Louisville was married to the Rev. W. O. Vaught, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Anita Florence Vaught, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Vaught, of Utica, Miss. became the wife of Rev. Sibley C. Burnett, Registrar of Union University, Jackson, Tenn. The historic chapel was filled with friends from several states who listened to Mr. William Preston, of Nashville, Tenn., sing "At Dawning" and Miss Ruth Anita Powell of Memphis, Tenn., sing "You're Like the Sunset" after which the wedding party came down the long isles to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march and met at the altar where first, Dr. Sampey, president of the Seminary, asked God's blessing to abide in the homes of these to be formed and Dr. Bostick performed the ceremony for his daughter and Mr. Vaught and then Mr. Vaught united his sister and Mr. Burnett in marriage.

After the wedding the happy couples left immediately. Mr. Vaught and his bride for Yellow Stone Park and other interesting places in the Rockies after which they will live in Missouri where Mr. Vaught is Student Secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett went East into the mountains of the Blue Ridge and after a short sojourn there will go to Greenville, S. C. where Mr. Burnett is to be religious and educational director of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. J. B. Hargett, Misses Anna and Mary Vaught, Harrodsburg, were among those attending the wedding and also Prof. and Mrs. W. O. Vaught Sr., of Utica, Miss. parents of Rev. Vaught and Mrs. Burnett.

Former Popular Girl Here Seriously Ill

Many friends here regret the critical illness of Mrs. Waldo Clark of Washington, D. C., formerly Miss Sara Cardwell, Harrodsburg. She underwent a major operation a few days ago at Columbia Hospital in that city.

Springfield

Guests
Mrs. E. E. Buster and son, Mr. Everett Buster, of Springfield, spent Tuesday in Harrodsburg.

Visitors From Cincinnati

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coke have returned to Cincinnati after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coke, Salvisa.

Beautiful Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. W. A. Caudill and Mrs. R. M. Ballard entertained jointly with a beautiful luncheon bridge Tuesday at Shakerston Inn. Their guest list included Mrs. C. B. Caudill, Mrs. Anne Powers, Shelbyville; Mrs. T. C. Coleman, Miss Nancy Smock, Mrs. Breckinridge Bonta, Mrs. Thomas Menough, Mrs. Leon Morgan, Mrs. Curtis Park, Mrs. Cecil Thompson, Mrs. Frances Tuttle, Mrs. Roy Sutherland, Mrs. Hugh Crozer, Mrs. George Chinn, Mrs. T. O. Meredith, Jr., Mrs. John B. Shewmaker, Mrs. D. Hunter Coleman, Mrs. Minnie Moore Goddard, Mrs. John Harbison.

Visiting Daughter

Mrs. J. B. Ward, of Georgetown, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Davis Bohon, Jr., Beaumont avenue.

Home From Delightful Trip

Mrs. L. M. VanArsdale, Misses Mary Elizabeth Hutton and Carolyn Smith and Mr. William Terhune returned Wednesday from a delightful motor trip that included Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Annapolis, Niagara Falls, Canada and returned by Detroit and South Bend.

Visitors At Burgin

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Ison, Flint, Michigan, have been in Burgin visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ison. Bernice Cunningham and Jack Ison, of Detroit, accompanied them, and the latter will remain in Burgin several weeks with his grandparents.

Return From Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spilman have returned from a trip to Houston, Texas, where they visited their son, Mr. Charles J. Spilman, and Mrs. Spilman.

Week End In Falmouth

Editor D. M. Hutton and Mrs. Hutton spent the week end in Falmouth as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford.

Miss Susanna Reynolds, of Cynthia, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooke.

Miss Lillian Harrod, of Frankfort, is the guest of Miss Peggy Alexander at her home on the Danville road.

Miss Lois Wash, La Compt, of Frankfort, spent the week end with her uncle, Mr. William Wash, and grandmother, Mrs. John Wash.

Mrs. G. H. Hardy has returned from several weeks with relatives in Bedford, Ind.

Mrs. O. H. DeBaun and Mrs. Jack McGee attended the funeral of Mrs. Harriett Platt, Lexington, whose burial was in the Paris cemetery.

Clyde Demaree, Jr., has returned from a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Demaree, Perryville.

Mrs. I. C. James, Sr., and little grandson, I. C. James, 3rd, have returned from a visit with relatives in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Sue Ransdell, Dayton, O., is spending a month with relatives in this city, her former home. Her son, Mr. Con Ransdell who accompanied her here has returned to Dayton.

Mrs. William Hall and daughter, Billie Marie, of Cincinnati, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Asher. Mr. Brill returned after the week end.

Miss Benna Willis is able to be out after an illness at her apartment, Hotel Harrod.

Mrs. J. H. Langford continues very sick at her home on the Perryville road.

Miss Eulah White is spending a few days with friends in Richmond.

Mrs. W. B. Twemey returned to Bardstown Sunday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. William Brown, Perryville. She also visited in Harrodsburg with the family of her brother, Mr. Joe Morgan, accompanied by her niece, Miss Brown, of Perryville.

Mr. Mac Hendren, a member of the night police force in Louisville, and two friends enjoyed an outing on Herrington Lake this week. During their stay they visited Mr. Hendren's aunt, Mrs. John H. VanDiver and family.

Mr. Norvie White has returned to his duties at the Louisville Store after being at home some days recuperating from a throat operation.

Book By State Girl Out August 25th
Wayne County Waitress Writer Notified Her First Book Will Be Published.
Harriet Simpson, 28, of Burnside, Ky., a waitress, advanced today a step toward her life ambition to write with receipt of word that her first book, "Mountain Path," a 95,000-word story of Kentucky mountaineers, would be published Aug. 25. The publishing house thought well enough of her work to take an option on her subsequent writings.

Born in Wayne county, Kentucky, Miss Simpson went to Berea College when she was 15 and later entered the University of Louisville, earning part of her tuition by working as a waitress.

"After graduating I taught school a while," she said, "but that did not give me much contact with life." She's been waiting tables in Cincinnati for three years now and says "I like it better than anything but writing."

PETUNIA SEED TEN TIMES AS VALUABLE AS GOLD

With two ounces of the right kind of petunia seed a person may buy a fine, new automobile. No, there is no catch. An ounce of Maximum Double Fringed Petunia seed is worth more than ten times as much as an ounce of gold, according to flower experts of the Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute, near Detroit. At current quotations an ounce of seed is worth about \$35, while the seed, available at \$24 per sixteenth ounce, would bring \$34 an ounce. The value of the seed can be better understood, however, when one learns that there are approximately 350,000 seeds in a single ounce.

SINGLE BID IS ON MAYVILLE NEWSPAPER

The Daily Bulletin oldest of Mayville's three newspapers, failed to sell last week when it was offered at auction. Only one bid for \$500 was offered for the plant and equipment of the 75-year-old publication. The bid was made by Clarence Matthews, owner and editor of the Public Ledger, that city's afternoon newspaper. The sale had been originally advertised by Sheriff George H. Fitzgerald.

DALTON CULL IS HURT IN CRASH

A painful cut on his head was suffered by Dalton Cull Sunday night near Stanford, when his companion who was driving the car momentarily dozed and crashed into a rock fence. Mr. Cull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cull, of this city, and an employee of the Louisville Store in Danville, is spending a few days with his parents until he recuperates. Neither of the young men were badly hurt.

Oldest Gardens

The island of St. Vincent, in Windward Islands, offers a glimpse of the oldest botanic gardens in the world. Established in 1703, the British naval vessel Bounty made its South seas expedition in 1787 to obtain bread-fruit tree specimens for this garden, and eventually returned with 530, in spite of the famous mutiny.

OPERA HOUSE

Tonight—Friday
"Dancing Feet" with Ben Lyon and Joan Marsh. New dance steps. Fox News.

Bale Ties, 9 1-2 x 14, \$1.65. The Big Store.