

# The Harrodsburg Herald

TWELVE PAGES

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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VOL. L

HARRODSBURG, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1936

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## MASONS PLEDGE NEW LOYALTY TO FRATERNAL VOWS

Enthusiastic Meeting at Which  
Mercer Lodge Members Rededicate  
Themselves to Order.

### SIXTEEN PAST MASTERS PRESENT AT MEETING

Three Degrees Taken in Rotation  
With Inspirational Talks By  
Those Who Have Led Lodge

Local Masons responded in an enthusiastic way to the call of Grand Master Hugh Moore, of Danville, for a re-obligation meeting, and Mercer Lodge No. 777, F. and A. M. held one of the best sessions conducted here in many years, at the lodge room on Thursday evening. The lodges at Dugansville, Cornishville, Salvisa and McAfee sent representatives, each of whom brought greetings from his organization. There were sixteen Past Masters present.

The meeting was opened by the regular officers who are: Master, W. S. Covert; senior warden, Arthur Bonta; junior warden, George W. Durr; treasurer, W. B. Morris; secretary, H. I. VanDiver; senior deacon, Walter Crews; junior deacon, Nrvie White; tyler, Robert Edger.

The re-obligation program started with all the stations being filled with Past Masters. Junior Past Master Joe Walker, presided in the East. Those occupying other stations were: Lytle Trower, Fred Trower, A. T. VanDiver, Sr., W. B. Morris A. L. Gibson, Floyd Watts, L. C. Woods, and J. P. Holtzclaw.

Prayer was offered by W. A. Stevenson, who introduced the speakers on the following program: Reading, Grand Master's proclamation, A. T. VanDiver, Sr.; first degree obligation, L. C. Woods; lamb skin apron and working tools of E. A. W. B. Morris; fellowship of E. A. J. D. Baxter; second degree obligation, J. P. Holtzclaw; working tools of F. C. Lytle Trower; letter of F. C. Lytle Trower; fellowship of F. C. Dr. J. Tom Price; third degree obligation, Fred Trower; lecture on symbols, T. F. Hawkins; a Master's wages, Dr. C. B. VanArsdall; fellowship talks were made by T. Curry Dedman, J. D. Baxter, Dr. Price and Rev. W. A. Stevenson. The meeting closed with prayer by A. L. Gibson.

After the meeting splendid refreshments were served to the Masons by the women of the Easter Star.

## MANY DOGS LISTED STILL UNTAGGED

Sheep Fund In Arrears \$6,000; Sheriff Paying Claims Filed 1929 With 1936 Tag Collections.

Up to the present time 1,160 single licenses and 111 kennel licenses for dogs have been taken out this year, according to Deputy Roy Coke in the office of Sheriff Oscar Sanders. There are 1,656 male and 65 female dogs listed for 1936 taxation on the books of County Assessor E. C. Currens, a total of 1,721 dogs. This is the largest number of dogs listed for tax in seven years, the number in 1928 being 1,175 dogs. Gradually each year the list of taxable dogs have increased and in 1935 there were 1,534 males and 106 females, a total of 1,644.

The year-1933 marked the highest number of license tags bought at the sheriff's office since the dog tax collection was turned over to that office by law five or six years ago. The number of paid license tags was 1,600.

Claims of sheep men for sheep killed or maimed by dogs raiding their flocks, are paid in rotation as filed. Claims filed in 1929 are being paid at the sheriff's office from the dog license fund as it is collected this year, 1936. There are yet about \$6,000 due in claims outstanding.

## Number Registered For NYA Positions

Birger O. Berg, of the National Youth Administration, was in Harrodsburg, Wednesday, registering young people who are eligible for employment under the NYA. Not only students in high school and college are helped in this branch of federal work, but other jobs are provided for eligibles.

The Harrodsburg Woman's Club has voted to sponsor a project along home economics lines that will give employment to women between the ages of 16 and 25. Another project may be started for youths along the lines of lawn improvement of schools and other public properties.

### "JUDGE" W. H. PHILLIPS

Attorney W. H. Phillips is acting police judge of Harrodsburg during the absence of Judge Alpha Patterson who is vacationing in Florida with Mrs. Patterson and their son, C. J. Patterson.

## CITY STILL WORKS ON FROZEN WATER PIPES

There are yet about 250 frozen water service pipes in the city to be thawed, it was stated today by City Manager William Gregory. In working on the pipes on Main street the insulation was destroyed on the electric thawer by the wheels of automobiles running over it, and work had to be suspended until new insulation was provided because of the danger to the men handling the cable. In making a thaw 110 volts are run in and stepped down to about 200 amperes. New insulation was provided by running the cable thru sections of rubber hose.

## MRS. FRANK McVEY GIVES FINE TALK

Mother-Daughter Banquet of Junior  
Girl Reserves Enjoyable Success  
128 Attending.

The Mother and Daughter banquet of the Junior High Girl Reserves held Friday evening at the high school was a great success. One hundred and twenty-eight mothers and daughters attended. Since the organization of the society in 1927 only one banquet had been given. The spirit of enthusiasm that pervaded the occasion was an index to the character of the organization—the first of its kind in the state of Kentucky.

The program planned by the officers together with their advisers, Mrs. Will Gritton and Miss Anne Dedman, was complete in every detail. Miss Sara Virginia Rankin, president, presided with the grace and dignity of a full fledged toastmistress. The welcome given by Miss Frances Draffen was a cordial one and gracefully extended. In her response to the welcome, Mrs. Errol Draffen compared the old-fashioned mother with the modern one and urged that the mothers of today forget the "years between" and find their "lost youth" in intimate companionship with their daughters in all their interests and activities.

The address of the evening was made by that ever-popular speaker, Mrs. Frank L. McVey, of Lexington, who in a charming manner developed the five necessary qualities that make up a well-rounded Girl Reserve.

The occasion, as a whole, reflected credit upon the society and its advisers, and the interest shown by all may be taken as a prophecy of still larger and better things. The project which is occupying the time and attention of the society now is the Bible Study Class which is being ably conducted by Miss Anne Dedman, assistant adviser.

### J. FRANK ADAMS ABLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

J. Frank Adams, of the Herald-Democrat office, was able to be moved Tuesday from the A. D. Price Memorial Hospital to his room at the Dixie Inn, where he continues to improve. His recovery from a recent operation for chronic appendix trouble has been very satisfactory, but he will not be strong enough to return to his duties for several weeks.

### RELIEF LABOR TO CLEAN BOYLE COURT HOUSE

The Boyle county court house at Danville is to undergo a thorough cleaning and painting job by employing relief labor, according to action of the Boyle fiscal court. The painting will include interior and exterior and the repair of plumbing and lighting fixtures.

## Father, Two Children Recover From Poison

Milk Thought To Have Caused Violent  
Illness In Family Of J. G. Edwards; Mercer Road Man.

J. G. Edwards and two children, who nearly lost their lives from ptomaine poisoning a few days ago, are now considered out of danger. Mr. Edwards, Dixville road, who is tool supervisor for the Mercer County road department, had a cow sent to his place which he contemplated buying. He drank two glasses of her milk and the children, Lizzie Mae, three years old, and Marion C., nine years old, took one glass each. Nothing wrong was noticed with the taste of the milk, but shortly after the evening meal the little girl became violently ill, and then father and son were stricken. Mrs. Edwards, who took no milk, escaped. It was thought the cow had eaten some poisonous substance, which did not affect her, but showed up in the milk. Mr. Edwards became unconscious and in falling as his wife was assisting him to reach the bed, he overturned a bedside table and lamp. Fortunately the flame was extinguished as the lamp fell. The screams of Mrs. Edwards, who thought her husband was dead, brought a neighbor, Henry Logue, who summoned Dr. C. B. VanArsdall, and he remained throughout the night ministering to the stricken family, assisted by the neighbors who had come to their aid.

## THE LOCAL WORLD PRAYER DAY TO BE FEBRUARY 28

All People Called to Join Observance  
That is Link in Chain of Prayer  
Which Circles Globe.

### PEACE TO BE GENERAL TOPIC OF DAY'S SERVICE

Prayer Day Will Be At United Presbyterian Church; Mrs. James H. Spilman Acting Chairman.

The local observance of the World Day of Prayer is called for the first Friday in Lent, February 28, 1936, at the United Presbyterian church, the program beginning at 10:30 in the morning and continuing to 3 in the afternoon. The general topic will be "On Earth Peace, Goodwill Towards Men," under the following sections:

Thank God for the growing and deepening consciousness of the need for peace, and for the personal knowledge of Him who brings peace on earth.

Ask God to bless all peoples and their governments in their efforts to secure peace; may nations reconsider their ways and prepare for peace.

Pray for the missionary enterprise and for all who share therein.

Pray that the Church as the body of Christ may stand firm against race discrimination, social injustice, and war.

Pray that we as individuals may be willing to walk the Way of the Cross to secure peace in this our day.

In 1935 more than 50 countries kept the World's Day of Prayer together. This year the prayer services will start in New Zealand and the Fiji Islands. As the day progresses new groups in other countries in cities, towns, countryside and hamlets will join in praise and prayer until, some forty hours later the prayer services will close the day at Cambell, on the St. Lawrence Island, off the coast of Alaska, thirty miles from the international date line and about the same distance from the Arctic Circle.

Let every church in Harrodsburg and Mercer county send a delegation, and a great congregation of men, women and young people join in the world-wide program. Lunch will be served at noon by the various Harrodsburg churches.

Mrs. James H. Spilman, Acting Chairman for Mrs. Wallace Rue.

### BAQ WEATHER HOLD UP COMPLETION OF STANDPIPE

The new standpipe for the city's water system is practically completed by the contractors, the W. E. Caldwell Company of Louisville. The main cause of delay is the weather, which is holding up the painting of the inside of the standpipe. If the weather clears so that the interior painting can be done, the standpipe could be pumped full of water and tested within a few days. It is very attractive in appearance.

## Mercer Sheep Men's Association Proves of Real Benefit to Members

On February 9, 1935, a group of Mercer county sheep producers met at the court house and formed the Mercer County Sheep Producers' Association and adopted the following rules and by-laws:

1. Name: Mercer County Sheep Growers' Association.
  2. Purpose: a. To protect members against losses suffered from dogs; b. To improve the production of lambs and wool.
  3. Membership: Any bona fide sheep producer of Mercer county who pays his or her protection fees.
  4. Officers: a. president; b. vice president; c. secretary; d. directors. The following named persons were duly elected for the above offices:  
a. V. B. Carter; b. Collins Gentry; c. Geneva Crews; d. State Bank & Trust Co.; e. To represent the following districts: 1st district, E. E. Nichols; 2nd district, Z. B. Teater; 3rd district, W. H. Keightley; 4th district, L. D. Brewer; 5th district, John S. Buster.
  5. March 1, 1935 to March 1, 1936, (known as fiscal year).
  6. Dues: 7 cents per head for all old sheep on hand or owned by producer at time he or she became a member.
  7. Losses to be paid by the following schedule: a. Yearling to three-year-old (incl.) \$8 per head; b. Four-year and solid mouth, \$6 per head; c. Broken or short mouth, \$4 per head; d. Cull or nanny, \$2 per head; e. Lambs over 65 lbs. \$6 per head; f. Lambs under 65 lbs. \$5 per head. Registered, pure-flock owners can, on application, pay double protection fees and receive double price in case of loss.
  8. Appraisers to be committeemen in the district where loss is suffered or person in said district designated by committee without pay.
  9. Report of loss: All losses to be allowed must be reported to committee within 24 hours after loss is suffered.
  10. All protection fees, either in cash or note, must be paid by producer to secretary before any protection starts. (All persons paying said assessment must have receipt for same at time of appraisal).
  11. Payment of losses shall be at the end of the fiscal year.
  12. Each and every member hereby pledged himself or herself to pay his or her own dog license fee and further agrees to report to the proper authorities those persons in his or her own neighborhood who have not complied with the present dog law in regard to buying license.
- Since the formation of this association 115 producers have become members, paying the entrance fee on 4463 sheep. The total fees paid in being \$456.54. At the time of this writing 47 sheep in the association have been killed by dogs. These sheep were appraised by the directors as valued at \$298. Therefore, the association will, at its annual meeting which will be held at the court house on March 7, distribute checks in payment for the full amount of the losses and have \$188.54 left in the treasury.
- In commenting on the activities of the association for the first year of its existence, V. B. Carter, president, says that it has functioned so efficiently that five other Kentucky counties are now forming similar associations, following the Mercer county set-up.
- President Carter also states that through the cooperation of the Harrodsburg Herald, directors and members of the association and County Agent C. F. Park, he hopes to have as members for 1936 at least 300 producers with 20,000 sheep.
- Notices of the meeting to be held on Saturday, March 7, will be carried in The Herald and also mailed to all sheep owners of the county. At this meeting the plans for 1936 will be explained in detail. Officers and directors will be elected.

## FAIRVIEW GIVES A FINE PROGRAM AMATEUR HOUR

First Honors In Lions Club Amateur Contest To Talented Reader; 2nd To Radio Impersonators.

### NEXT CONTEST AT MCAFEE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Lions Enjoy Good Meal Served By Fairview Parent-Teacher Association Before Program.

Decision of the judges in the Lions Club "Amateur Program" at the Fairview high school Tuesday night resulted in the first honors going to Miss Kathleen Poulter for her reading of "Little Orphan Annie." Second prize was awarded to J. W. Stevens, high school pupil, and J. W. Dennis, athletic coach, for their imitation of Lum and Abner, radio stars. Stevens' first teammate was another high school lad, but as he was ill, the coach filled in and will continue through the finals to be held in Harrodsburg, at a date to be announced later.

Judge Charles T. Corn acted as the Major Bowes of the Amateur Hour. The Fairview district presented 18 numbers in which about 30 persons took part and the program was unusually good.

Twenty members of the Lions Club attended the meeting and enjoyed the excellent meal furnished by the P-T. A. of the Fairview school. The third of the series of amateur contests being conducted by the Lions in the various high school districts of the county, will be at the school in McAfee on February 25. Only persons who reside in the McAfee school district are eligible to enter the contest.

### MRS. RILEY GOES WITH BANK; MRS. DONOVAN WITH K. U.

Mrs. Effie Gordon Riley began this week her duties in the bookkeeping department of the Mercer County National Bank. She was formerly associated with the old First National Bank, later joining the force of the Kentucky Utilities office some years ago, which position she resigned to go into the bank.

Mrs. Hazel Gefinger Donovan takes Mrs. Riley's place in the K. U. office. She has held several business positions among them with the D. T. Bohon Company, and she also served as secretary to County Agent C. F. Park.

### THREE MEN HELD IN SERIOUS OFFENSE

Will Roney, Jerry and Wallace Bugg were held to the grand jury under \$1,500 bonds each at their examining trials Tuesday in county court before Judge Charles T. Corn. They are charged with serious offenses against two junior high school girls. The warrants against them were sworn out by the fathers of the girls. The men are said to be from 22 to 39 years old.

## \$18.56 SEASON AVERAGE ON LOCAL WEED MARKET

Closing Thursday the 1935-1936 season, the Harrodsburg tobacco market disposed on the last day 14,726 pounds of tobacco at an average of \$5.50. The offering was mostly of red weed and all was low grade. The amount sold was divided about equally between the Mercer, Farmers and Geary companies. Only three buyers were left on the market, the other companies having withdrawn their men about ten days previous. During the 1935-1936 season 5,989,674 pounds of tobacco were sold for a season's average of \$18.56.

## CIRCUIT COURT CLEARS DOCKET

Judge Alcorn Devotes Last Day, Saturday, to Small Cases and Routine Court Matters.

Civil cases and court routine occupied the attention of Judge Kindrick Alcorn on the closing day of the Mercer circuit court Saturday. In the case of Mrs. Elsie Brewer against Garrett Brewer it was ruled that he was entitled to the proceeds of a tobacco crop raised on a farm on the Cornishville road, held by the Farmers Warehouse company until the court ruled on the matter. The amount of proceeds is \$152.90, and the Farmers Company was directed to pay it to Garrett Brewer. The \$28 due from the tobacco rental reduction acreage remains deposited in one of the local banks until further order from the court.

In the case of the Harrodsburg Motor Company against E. G. Smith, the plaintiffs were granted permission to file with the court of appeals. In the case of the Harrodsburg Motor Company against William Wright regarding a mortgage foreclosure by the Federal Land Bank on a crop of tobacco, Judge Alcorn set aside the judgment of the Mercer Quarterly Court and ordered the attachment of the Motor Company sustained as having had a first lien on the crop.

Owing to the absence from town of Attorney Charles Matherly on duty in the Legislature at Frankfort, the case of William Freeman against Eula Freeman regarding the custody of a child, will be heard February 22 in Stanford. Several reports on settlements made under court order by Master Commissioner Ruth Strader, were approved by the court and she was instructed to complete the cases. Several divorces were granted by the court.

### RULES FOR COUNTY BEE PRINTED NEXT WEEK

The rules for the County Spelling Bee on March 21 had to be omitted from The Herald this week owing to advertisers taking the space. The rules will be printed in full next week. Mrs. Lucile Sharp Brown, chairman, suggests that teachers and contestants study the rules carefully.

Several other school news letters and honor rolls also had to be left out for lack of space to carry them this week.

### SELF-SERVICE GROCERY TO GATCHEL'S STORE

W. C. Gatchel's store is adding a new department which is a modern up-to-date self-service grocery. The department will handle a complete line, with the exception of fresh meats. The decorations of the new section are in ivory and black, and is a beautiful addition to the store. The self-service grocery will open Saturday, February 22.

## Army Man Talks On National Defense

Col. Koch Gives Rotary Club Outline Of Needs For U. S. To Be Prepared In Event of War.

National defense measures and need, and the requisites for preparedness in the U. S. Army were reviewed for the Rotarians by Col. Stanley Koch, of Lexington, who was the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the club Wednesday at Hotel Harrod. His talk was not only interesting, but enlightening on the measures necessary for the United States to be adequately prepared in event of war. Col. Koch was introduced by Rotarian James Isham. President Oran Staggs presided at the luncheon.

Rotarian Frank Belknap, of Wisconsin, who is connected with Berea College, and was in Harrodsburg on business, was present to make up his attendance.

### SCULPTOR BUILD MEETS CLASS TONIGHT AT 7

Sculptor A. D. H. Build, of Lexington, will meet his class in modeling tonight at the State Bank building, the hours being from 7 to 9 o'clock. He asks that members be on time so that work can be started promptly, and as much instruction as possible be put into the class period.

All who are interested are invited to attend the class.

## STATE PROGRESS EXPOSITION IS PLANNED IN MAY

Month Set For Kentucky Progress Exposition At Group Meeting In Louisville.

### STATE'S CIVIC LEADERS PUSH ISENBERG'S PLAN

To Develop Talent And Resources To Be Used In Onward Kentucky-Shakertown Industries.

Looking toward the development of talent and resources in the State with a view to finding suitable saleable articles that might be offered by the county units in the Onward Kentucky Movement, it was decided as a first step to hold a Kentucky Progress Exposition in May, the dates to be set later. This was voted at a joint meeting Friday in Louisville of the Kentucky Progress Commission and representatives of civic organizations from various parts of Kentucky.

Col. James L. Isenberg, of Harrodsburg, outlined the plan of the Onward Kentucky foundations that it is proposed to establish in each county for the purpose of finding and developing craftsmen who can make distinctive articles with sale value. These articles would be sold to tourists and others under one universal brand to be known as the Shakertown Countryside Industries. By coordinating all county groups with a central office at Shakertown a large advertising campaign can make them known throughout the nation, giving better results than if each county should attempt its own advertising. It is proposed to label each county product with the name of that county combined with the Shakertown brand, so that each community will retain its identity while selling under a nationwide name.

Edmund W. Taylor, of Frankfort, vice president of the Kentucky Progress Commission, presided at the meeting Friday which was at the Brown Hotel in Louisville. Besides Col. Isenberg, among others present were Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre College, Danville, and chairman of the Onward Kentucky Movement; Frederick A. Wallis, Paris, chairman of the State Welfare Board; Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, Lexington; Earl Mayhew, director of the Resettlement Administration; George A. Goodman, state chairman of the Works Progress Administration.

## TWO MEN HELD IN SHOE THEFT

Twenty-Eight Boxes of Shoes Consigned To Lay's Store Stolen From Freight Car.

Following an investigation of the recent theft of a number of boxes of women's shoes from a freight car at the Southern railway depot, two young men were arrested by Railroad Detective Alex Harris, assisted by Chief of Police, S. K. Daugherty, Patrolman Jim Shirley and Deputy Robert Cull.

The men, Albert "Switchboard" Sallee, 25, and William "Tobacco Worm" Spaulding, 18, have both served sentences in the school of reform and Sallee has also served a penitentiary sentence, according to officers. At their examining trial before Judge Charles T. Corn in county court Tuesday afternoon they were held to the grand jury under bonds of \$1,000 each.

Spaulding confessed to the officers and led them to a sink hole some distance east of the depot where 23 pairs of shoes were found concealed. Twenty-eight pairs were taken from the freight car. They were mostly white spring stock consigned to Lloyd Lay, Main street merchant. The shoes were much damaged by being out in the weather.

## Cold Weather Story Told at Court House

Some tall cold weather stories have been going the rounds here, but about the most remarkable broke at the office of County Clerk Garnett Dean this week. John Sallee, who drives a truck, said when he started early to work on one of the most severe of the recent sub-zero mornings, the misty atmosphere was so frozen that he could look back and discern the opening made when he passed through it.

Doubters were assured that such a phenomenon may happen, by Sheriff Oscar Sanders and County Clerk Dean both of whom said they had often heard older persons relate that on an extremely cold morning in 1899 mist was so frozen in the air that it looked as if an opening was left by the body of a person walking through it.