

The Harrodsburg Herald

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SCULPTOR BUILD DRAWS INTEREST

Many Watch Him Model Bust Gov. Slaughter As Likeness Created By Skillful Artist.

A bust of Gov. Gábreil Slaughter, one of Harrodsburg's three Kentucky governors, was modeled yesterday by Sculptor A. H. D. Build, of Lexington, in the lobby of the State Bank & Trust Company building, and many persons dropped in at various times during the day to watch him work. Sculptor Build opened a class yesterday for instruction in modeling and his work on the bust of Gov. Slaughter was to show his pupils the method of procedure. Slaughter was Governor of Kentucky from 1816 to 1820.

A plaster model of the bust will be made, and later cast in bronze and placed in the Mansion Museum at the Pioneer Memorial State Park here. A life size bust of Gov. Beriah Magoffin, formerly of Harrodsburg, made some years ago by another noted sculptor, is already in the Mansion. It is a gift to the Harrodsburg Historical Society from the Magoffin family. Sculptor Build will later make a bust of Gov. John Adair for the Mansion, thus completing Harrodsburg's trio of busts of Kentucky governors.

Sculptor Build, who opened his lessons here yesterday will come to Harrodsburg twice a week hereafter to instruct his class to which he gives lessons free in connection with the Harrodsburg Herald. The dates for the next class sessions are February 7 and 10.

Mr. Build, who is the creator of many notable works of art, received much commendation for his skillful modeling of the bust of Gov. Slaughter. Spectators throughout the day watched his work with interest.

W. C. Gatchel Reports Increase In Sales

Proof that advertising pays, especially when that advertising is placed in The Harrodsburg Herald, was again brought to our attention this week by W. C. Gatchel, owner and manager of the W. C. Gatchel 5c to 10c store.

Last week Mr. Gatchel ran an ad in this paper, announcing a special sale and listing several special items, the sale to start last Saturday, the day after The Herald came out. Saturday's receipts, Mr. Gatchel declared, amounted to more than the receipts on the day before Christmas, 1935.

Mr. Gatchel attributed the increase in sales to his advertising and pointed out that Saturday's business was indicative of the gradual upward trend of business in general. Although January is always considered a "slow" month for merchants, this is just one of several examples which show that business is picking up.

A TRAVELING PARSON

Lorenzo Dow, who was born in Coventry, Conn., in 1777, was an itinerant preacher of the Methodist faith. He was, perhaps, the most traveled preacher of his time. When it is considered that he lived before the days of railroads and steamboats, the records of his travels are the more remarkable.

When 25 years of age, he covered, in seventy-two days, 1,500 miles, conducting 184 services of between two and three hours each. This averaged almost twenty miles and three sermons a day. A year later he maintained the same average for a longer period, covering 4,000 miles in seven months. It is said that he finished this tour without shoes, stockings or outer garments. For many years he traveled from 7,000 to 10,000 miles a year, holding from 600 to 700 meetings each year. He visited England and Ireland and on one of these trips traveled fifty miles and held nine meetings in fifty-two consecutive hours. On another occasion he traveled 1,700 miles and held 200 meetings in sixty-seven days, an average of about thirty miles and three sermons a day.

FEDERAL PAYROLL SHOWS LARGE GAIN

The Federal civil payroll, says a Washington dispatch, stood at \$800,079 at the end of November, an increase of 3,782 during the month.

In reporting this, the Civil Service Commission said the legislative and judicial branches of the Government were not included.

Agencies existing prior to the New Deal dropped 3,388 during the month to 602,230. Those created by the New Deal and regarded as permanent declined 1,040 to 59,099.

Relief agencies and those financed by the work-relief appropriation added 8,210 employees to their payrolls.

ACCIDENTS KILL 35,500

While the total number of deaths resulting from automobile accidents in the United States during 1935 is about the same as that of last year, the rate of death per accident has increased nearly seven per cent. There were 828,000 accidents reported with a total of 35,500 fatalities. Sixteen thousand pedestrians were among the victims and 9,000 persons lost their lives in collisions between cars.

STATE SALES TAX LAW NOW EXTINCT

Many Local People Listen To Broadcast Of Ceremony As Governor Affixes Signature.

Kentucky's 3 per cent sales tax law was wiped from the statute books at 6:27 o'clock Wednesday night when a bill repealing the measure was signed by Gov. Albert B. Chandler.

The repeal bill became effective immediately upon being signed by the governor, since it carried the emergency clause.

Governor Chandler, who has been an ardent foe of the sales tax measure and was elected to office on a platform which pledged repeal of the levy, signed the repeal bill at a special ceremony conducted in the state reception room.

The reception room was filled with members of the legislature, state officials and private citizens, and the entire ceremony was broadcast thru radio station WHAS, Louisville. Radios were turned on in many homes in Harrodsburg and Mercer county while interested citizens listened to the ceremony attendant upon the death of the sales tax.

Brief speeches were made at the ceremony by Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson; Robert Humphreys, campaign chairman for Governor Chandler and now clerk of the senate; J. E. Wise, president pro tem of the senate; Senator Clarence Nickell, Democratic caucus chairman and Senator Ralph Gilbert, majority floor leader in the senate.

Signing of the bill took place less than three hours after it had been given its final reading and passage in the senate, and had been signed by Lieutenant Governor Johnson as presiding officer of the senate and Speaker John Kirtley, presiding officer of the house.

3 At Presbyteries Meeting In Lebanon

E. H. Davis, N. L. Curry and Dr. John W. Carpenter, the pastor, represented the United Presbyterian church of Harrodsburg, at the meeting of the Transylvania Presbyteries in Lebanon Tuesday. Each of the Presbyteries received one new minister and dismissed one to other Presbyteries. Dr. G. Barrett Rich, II, was dismissed from the U. S. Presbytery to Cincinnati, and Rev. R. J. Hunter was received from the Presbytery at Memphis. He will take charge of the church at Springfield. Rev. L. W. Drake was dismissed by the U. S. A. Presbytery to Chattanooga, and Rev. R. E. Reeves was received from the Logan Presbytery in Western Kentucky. He will serve the church at Columbia.

The U. S. Presbytery received into the ministry Rev. Kenneth Phifer, a brother of the Rev. W. E. Phifer, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Danville.

HERMIT THRUSHES IN KY.

The sweetest singer in America, in the opinion of many, the hermit thrush, is generally associated in the minds of bird lovers with the deep woods of New England, the Adirondacks, or Canada. Hence, it is surprising to note that members of the Kentucky Ornithological Society found two specimens during a day in the woods of the Mammoth Cave National Park area a few weeks ago. It is probable that these were migrants, but it is also possible that the pair were wintering there. This sometimes happens.

Hermit thrushes are most often observed in Kentucky in April, on their way north. March, April and May witness their northward flight and September, October and November their return journey. They seem to prefer the deepest woods, and if the weather is mild and open, the migrants will remain. When there are no severe freezes or lasting snows, the hermits find Kentucky climate agreeable and remain until April or May.

Besides being the possessor of a marvelous voice—"the finest sound in nature," John Burroughs says—the hermit thrush is most valuable to man, for its food consists almost entirely of insects.

Prof. S. A. Forbes of the Illinois State Laboratory of Natural History reports stomach contents of the species as follows: Beetles 30 per cent, caterpillars and cutworms 19 per cent, ants 15 per cent, thousand-legs 12 per cent, grasshoppers 8 per cent, spiders 4 per cent, and a variety of other insects. In this respect it outdoes even our gifted singer, the wood thrush, which varies its insect diet with fruits and berries.—Courier-Journal.

NEWS FLASHES—TRUBBLE IN DE PRINT SHOP

Wednesday morning, J. E. Robinson, editor of the Record in Frankfort protecting the interests of his county and state.

Flash—Seven o'clock, R. L. Elkin leaving for Florida.

Flash—Nine o'clock Seymour Goodman, Local Editor, ill.

Flash—Ten o'clock, Mr. Goodman taken to hospital.

Flash—Twelve thirty, Dr. brought appendix back leaving patient in hospital.

Flash—One o'clock, "Parson" Kingsbury, offering assistance.—One five, his coat on the nail in the sanctuary, paper running on schedule and staff grateful for his help in rounding out the news.

—The Office Force.

BANKS 16,100 PENNIES

The wife of a Richmond, Mo., cafe owner deposited 16,100 pennies and 130 silver dollars in the bank. Claiming all the pennies and silver dollars left in the cash register at the close of each day's business, the sum deposited represented her collection for a year.



THE STUDENTS LEAGUE OF MANY NATIONS

On Saturday night at 7:15 The Students League of Many Nations, a group of sixteen young men and young women representing several foreign nations; students from the Practical Bible Training School, Binghamton, N. Y., will present their great thrilling service at the Harrodsburg Baptist church.

This program has been given in every state in the Union and in some of the largest auditoriums in the United States such as Tremont Temple, Boston, Grace Baptist Temple, St. Petersburg, Fla., Winona Lake Conference and many others too numerous to mention. At the service members of this notable group dress in national costume, speak and sing in their native language and translate, depict conditions of Europe and other countries, and give personal experiences that hold an audience spellbound. The Russian who has suffered great persecutions will thrill you with his experience; born in Russia, escaped under harrowing circumstances will be one of the speakers. Dr. Len G. Broughton, famous preacher of the South, said:

"I would not have missed the service for a thousand dollars."

The young people of the local church acting as hosts to the group will serve a buffet lunch at the church from six to seven Saturday evening. At seven o'clock the group will give a brief preliminary program over their amplifying system in front of the church. Great crowds greet them everywhere they go.

It will be free to everyone. An offering will be taken which will be given entirely to this group to defray the expense of their splendid mission.

PIONEERS TRIM NICHOLASVILLE

DeMoisey's Proteges Nose Out Jesamine County Squad 13-11 in Hard-Fought Contest.

Coach Frenchy, DeMoisey's Harrodsburg Pioneers annexed their first basketball victory of this season Tuesday night on their home floor by nosing out the Nicholasville Tarantulas in a hard-fought contest which ended with Harrodsburg leading 13-11.

The Pioneers took the first basket and at the end of the first quarter were holding the lead by 5-4. During the second quarter the Tarantulas managed to tie the score and the half ended with the score standing 7-7. Harrodsburg again took the lead and the third quarter ended with the count 9-8 in the Pioneers' favor.

Desperately the Tarantulas came back in the fourth period and snatched the lead for a brief instant when a Nicholasville forward shot a shot to make the score 10 to 9 in favor of the Tarantulas but the Pioneers rallied and Reed put his team in the lead 11-9 when he made his only goal of the game. The last few minutes saw both teams struggling hard but the Tarantulas were unable to break through the Pioneers' defense for any points and the game ended with the Pioneers on the long end of a 13-11 count.

Carney was high point man for Nicholasville, accounting for seven points, while Rue took the honors for the Pioneers with four. Both Rue and Carney were substituted after the game began, neither man being included in the starting lineups.

Lineups for the teams follow: Harrodsburg—Bohon and Sadler, forwards; Reed, center; Houchins and Edwards, guards; Rue and Burns, substitutes.

Nicholasville—O'Connell and Coldiron, forwards; Goss, center; Hunter and Walters, guards; Carney, substitution.

Coach Evan Settle, of Henry Clay high school, Shelby county, refereed the contest.

PHILADELPHIA MAIL GOES TO WRONG PLACE MANY TIMES

"Missent to Philadelphia, Pa."

That sentence comes regularly in the morning mail of the residents of six cities in the United States—the other six Philadelphia, writes a Philadelphia United Press correspondent. "Cities of Brotherly Love" are in Mississippi, New York, Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. There are New Philadelphia in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indiana, also Philadelphia Road, Ohio, and Philadelphia Point, Mo.

Although the Mother City has a population of 2,000,000, and the third largest in the nation, a Mississippi city of 2,500 people is its largest namesake.

Next largest is Philadelphia, N. Y., which has a population of 817. Being founded by members of the Society of Friends, it can also lay claim to the title of Quaker City.

New Philadelphia, Ohio, is much larger, having 12,395 citizens, and the Mother City's smallest Pennsylvania edition boasts a population of 2,537.

But large or small, there are times when residents of the other Philadelphia wish their towns had different names so that there would be less difficulty with the mail.

REGAINS YOUTH

Undoubtedly Mrs. S. E. Lewis, 64, of Safety Harbor, Fla., must have had a drink from the Fountain of Youth. At 64, her gray hair is again turning black, she is cutting a new set of teeth and can thread a needle without her glasses, something she was unable to do a year ago.

Polonaise From Poland

The dance called the polonaise originated in Poland. It was a slow, graceful dance in three-quarter time.

SALE OF XMAS T. B. SEALS BRINGS \$130

The sale of the Christmas tuberculosis seals amounted to a total of \$130, half of which is retained to aid in the fight against tuberculosis in Mercer county, according to Mrs. Lee Sims, president of the Woman's Club, which sponsored the sale. Mrs. Sims expresses deep appreciation to all who aided in the sales and all who bought them, for already several needy local persons with tuberculosis are being helped through the money thus acquired. Especial praise is due the high school girls who shouldered their part of the civic work and assisted faithfully in the sales.

Miss Ora Adams Ass't Secretary of State

Governor A. E. Chandler on Saturday approved the appointment of Miss Ora Adams, of Harrodsburg, as Assistant Secretary of State. Miss Adams was named by Secretary of State C. D. Arnett, subject to the Governor's approval. Judge Gus Thomas, of the Court of Appeals, administered the oath of office. Her brother, Mr. John Adams and Mrs. Adams and Jack, Wilson, were in Frankfort to attend her induction into office.

Miss Adams is the only woman holding a major position with the present administration. She has been connected with the office of Secretary of State for seven years and served as assistant Secretary of State for six months during the illness of C. W. Wilson, of Mayfield, who held the post as assistant under Miss Sara W. Mahan, former secretary of state.

Miss Adams was for some years superintendent of the Mercer county schools.

SHIP RAG DOLLS 11,000 MILES TO NEW BABY STAR

Sybil Jason, six year old child star from Capetown, South Africa, who has a leading role in the First National production, "I Found Stella Parish," just couldn't get along without her own dolls in Hollywood.

Not that Sybil didn't have plenty of dolls. For when, with quivering lips, she said she wanted her dolls nearly everyone of the cast brought her one.

She accepted them gratefully, and smilingly said:

"I will adopt them and add them to my family. But of course, my real family is in Capetown."

When Sybil left Capetown, the dolls were left behind, no one seeming to realize just how much she cared for them. There are a dozen from rag dolls to gorgeous china dolls, each an individual to her.

The one she loves most is a rag doll which she has had ever since she can remember. They are all named and to Sybil they are as much her family as children are to their mothers.

So a cable was sent to Capetown and the dolls shipped to a happy little girl who cried and laughed when she and her own doll family were reunited.

MANY VISIT O. HENRY GRAVE

Each day in the year brings an average of twenty visitors to the grave of O. Henry, the author, in Riverside cemetery at Asheville, N. C. Citizens of that State have placed a tablet in Raleigh, the capital, which bears this inscription: "He no longer saw a rattle but his brothers seeking saw the ideal."

OPERA HOUSE

Tonight—Friday
Chas. Bickford in "East of Java." Adopted from the novel "Tiger Island."

Fox News.

Herald and Courier- Journal one year for \$4.50.

Logwood Cultivated in Jamaica

Logwood, a dyestuff for fabrics made from fibers of vegetable origin, has been cultivated in Jamaica since 1715.

Fayette Group Plans Markers for Sites

Places, Events of Historical Interest To Be Commemorated With Tablets.

Earl D. Wallace, Lexington business man, was named president of the Historical Markers Society recently. The group was formed for the purpose of placing markers commemorating events and places of historical interest in Fayette county, and, if the plan works, to extend the scope of its activities throughout Kentucky.

Samuel M. Look, Fayette county furman, was named vice president, and Glenn F. Weinman, secretary of the Blue Grass Automobile Club, was named secretary-treasurer.

Judge Samuel M. Wilson, chairman of the inscription committee presented a report in which that committee suggested forty-three sites of historical interest in p-o-n which markers should be erected. The executive committee was asked to select from the list twenty-five and present them at the next meeting.

The organization decided that markers measuring twenty by thirty inches, with three-inch letters for the title and two-inch letters for the body of the tablets will be used. The markers will bear the seal of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. They will cost about \$25 apiece.

Young People Discuss The Problems of War

Leading a discussion on "War and Peace" at the monthly meeting of the Youth's Christian Temperance Union Monday evening at the Baptist church, Miss Irene Daugherty stressed the following questions, which she said everyone must decide for himself:

1. Shall I support any and all wars declared by my country? 2. Shall I support a defensive war? Is there such a war? 3. Shall I refuse to support all wars?

Miss Daugherty also brought out such points as: "Not the march but the dirge is the true music of war; increased armament excites suspicion and tends to invite war. The armament trade is an international racket, fattening on the blood of youth. War—what after all do the people get but taxes, widows, wooden legs and debts?"

There were several other interesting features on the program, and at its close the young people enjoyed a social session.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the South District Association will be Thursday, Jan. 23 at the Lexington avenue Baptist church, Danville.

The regular monthly meeting of the circles will be at the church next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Business Women's Circle and the Young Women's Auxiliary will be at 6 o'clock Tuesday in the church dining room. These are dinner sessions.

BOYLE COUNTY TAX ASSESSMENT

The tax assessments for Boyle county for 1936 total \$15,860,441, according to an estimate prepared by Tax Assessor Cabel Hugueley. This is in comparison to an assessment of \$15,900,682 for 1935.

Mr. Hugueley said that the total of all property subject to county tax is \$10,421,491, in comparison to an assessment of \$10,416,669 in 1935.

STANFORD MAY CELEBRATE 150TH ANNIVERSARY

A move is on to celebrate Stanford's 150th birthday some time this year. Caswell Saufley Post No. 18 may favor such a movement and would be glad to take the initiative if promised the co-operation of the business people and others of the city and county, according to the Stanford Interior Journal.