

The Harrodsburg Herald

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Harrodsburg To Catch Step Tonight

Around a banquet board tonight our citizens will renew their faith in the old town. They will join hands in membership in an organization with the avowed purpose of advancing our community's interest.

Membership in the Chamber of Commerce in any community is a badge of honor. Failure to be in such an organization places a badge on one; but that badge is the by-word usually applied to such folks. While it is a hard one we hold it is a just by-word.

We would maintain that not only every business and professional man should be a member, but the most of the clerks in banks and stores, office help and members of those trades the most blessed when the community is prospering. To this latter class much should be expected. In that they are promised much in every new community enterprise and they can well afford to do their part in the Chamber of Commerce to make material advancements.

It strikes us that among our young men and women of the community holding positions of a responsible nature there are good minds of capacity for progressive thought that would help the Chamber of Commerce.

Come to reflect more on this idea we feel that an effort should be made to enroll more young blood. No one need to be asked to join. If you live here and have a business or job here it is up to you to join.

The 1936 membership should reach not less than 250. If it does, it will include some who have stood outside before, and that some might have proven inside the organization a potent progressive force heretofore.

Somehow, we feel that Harrodsburg is to "catch step" tonight. That she will find her way back to that progressive period of its existence and get inspiration for a forward movement.

If the Chamber of Commerce did nothing more than bring our people together that would be good. But bringing folks together is just the secret of the success of such an organization. When once brought together they feel strong enough to act as a whole to do what each would like to do singly but can not.

The Kentucky Press Association

The Kentucky Press Association met last week in Louisville. A most delightful and interesting program was carried through. Special feature entertainment was furnished by the Brown Hotel with a dinner and floor show on Thursday evening. Friday, The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times entertained with a luncheon at the Pendennis Club; Friday evening the Louisville Board of Trade entertained with a banquet and feature program at the Brown Hotel. Colonel Floyd Smith, presided. Col. Smith is president of the Louisville Paper Company. He is a delightful man to preside over such functions. Brown Hotel entertainers furnished the feature of music and dancing. Art Brieze, the national entertainer of Chicago, impersonated an Englishman touring America. His part was a trick feature. Col. Smith in introducing him as an Englishman, explained the man scheduled for an address was prevented from coming and that by chance, he found the honored gentlemen of the House of Lords in the city and that he had graciously consented to make a few remarks. In a very artful way and in an Englishman's accent of words, monocle-eyed and suave manner, he extolled the British. This was all well and expected, but when he entered criticism of America and her soldiery, matters got at a white heat. By pre-arrangement a man had been selected to get a halt on the speaker. The moment was tense. The chairman urged the audience to allow the speaker to finish. He proceeded but got worse. When he saw that the limit was reached, he undeceived his audience. He is very clever and entertaining. The cartoonist, Russ Westover, author of Tillie, the Toller, caricatured some of the editors. This editor was taken off in a humorous way that took most of all his remaining hairs.

The business program was excellent and reflected good planning by the committee.

Conspicuous for their absence and agreeable so, was the non appearance of theorists and politicians. It has been passed out that they were not wanted.

So it was a happy party of newspapermen and their families and allied trades and businesses.

We Salute the Kentucky Statesman,

A Statewide Voice For Dry Proponents

Dr. Henry W. Bromley, the motivating force behind the dry forces in the last election, found it necessary, through the knowledge he gained in that campaign, to have a better plan than trusting to hurriedly thrown together speaking campaign to further the dry cause.

He launched on January 8th the Kentucky Statesman as an educational institution to disseminate facts relative to the evils of alcohol. If the temperance people will be loyal to Dr. Bromley in his effort it can be depended on that he will make his paper felt in every community in the Commonwealth. Such a journal has its place under existing conditions in society.

The Journal is tabloid in form and contains twelve pages, and every page worth reading. In a sense it comes as an answer to the failure of the city dailies to be fair in presenting temperance news. The city dailies in the fall campaign showed their bias for the wet proponents to such an extent that temperance news was no news. Therefore, the huge temperance parade in Louisville, got only a very brief mention, while every cheap pretender paid by the whiskey forces drew big space.

Dry advocates will find the Statesman carrying every thing current in the wet-dry movement. It is published in wet Louisville.

CIRCUIT COURT OPENS MONDAY

Unusually Light Docket To Face Judge Alcorn Next Week in January Circuit Court.

An unusually light docket will face Judge Kindrick S. Alcorn when he comes to Harrodsburg Monday morning to open the regular January term of Circuit court, according to present indications.

Circuit Court Clerk P. B. Smalley reports that the docket at present is only about half as large as the usual January term. This term of court is normally the lightest of the year.

County Judge Charles T. Corn said yesterday that he had only five cases to date which had been held to the grand jury from his court while Police Judge Alpha Patterson stated that there were about the same number that have been held to the grand jury from his court.

Sheriff Sanders and his deputies have been serving papers this week on men who have been selected for duty on the grand and petit juries, the list of names having been turned over to him recently by Circuit Clerk Smalley.

Present indications are that the January term of court will last a little more than a week, although it has been pointed out that the term can be extended by any number of details which may come up when the cases are brought up for trial.

ONE WIDOW OF 1812

WAR STILL LIVES

In West Virginia lives what is believed to be the last surviving widow of an American soldier of the War of 1812. She is 98-year-old Mrs. Lydia Ann Graham, widow of a man who was a boy musician in the war with England early in the Nineteenth century.

Described as still active, tending a garden and raising chickens at her mountain cabin on Brushy Run near Franklin, W. Va., she lives happily, looking forward each year to the annual reunion of her family. She has three daughters, each of whom has a large family.

Mrs. Graham continues to make her own clothes. She lives alone in her mountain home, which has none of the conveniences of modern homes, trims the wicks in her old-fashioned lamps and carries in her own fuel.

Isaac Graham, the drummer boy of 1812, was an elderly man when he married Mrs. Graham, who then was 32 years old. Graham died in 1881 and she began to draw a pension of \$8 a month, which gradually increased to \$50 a month today.

That the aged widow has no competitive for the fame which now has come to her is attested in a recent report of Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, saying:

"She is the only person in the United States who received a pension in the year ending June 30 for service rendered in the War of 1812."

There are so few veterans and widows of the War, between the States still living that it is hard to conceive of the widow of a soldier, half a century earlier being alive today, much less active and looking forward to "more family reunions." But mountain folk seem to be noted for their longevity, as witness Kentucky's "Uncle John" Shell, who died about a decade ago at the age of 112 after taking his first train ride the year before, attending two state fairs and making an airplane flight.

PROPER DIET NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE

Even though the family income is limited, thoughtful selection of foods may result in an adequate diet for health, according to the home economics department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Diseases due to, or at least encouraged by dietary deficiency include rickets, and pellagra; while retarded growth, soft and malformed teeth, indigestion and resistance to disease are due in part to unsatisfactory diet.

Every child should have a quart of milk a day, and every adult a pint. Five servings of fruits and vegetables, among them a leafy vegetable, such as cabbage, and a raw fruit or vegetable or canned tomatoes, are necessary. Cereals, two servings of protein-rich food such as lean meat, fish or eggs, and plenty of water go to make up the diet which should be adhered to as a standard.

Milk is more nutritious than any other single food, and it is the basis of a safe and easily built diet. Where good fresh milk cannot be obtained evaporated or canned milk is an economical substitute. In preparing vegetables, the mineral and vitamin value should not be lessened by over-cooking.

Cheaper cuts of lean meats are as nutritious as the more expensive cuts, though they are usually not so tender. Therefore, special care should be taken in cooking them. It is possible to save money in buying meats, while to cut down on milk may be injurious.

Eating right and sleeping eight hours a day are considered the real basis of acquiring good health.

LEXINGTON HERO GIVEN RARE NAVAL "COURTESY"

First Lieut. Robert K. Giovannoli, of Lexington, newest addition to the list of America's recognized air heroes, was a sea-going soldier recently as a guest of the Navy.

Col. Frederick L. Martin, Wright Field Commandant, said he is one of only a few Army pilots to whom the Navy "extended the courtesy" of a cruise aboard the Aircraft Carrier Ranger, now headed toward the Aleutian Islands. The cruise is being made in connection with air maneuvers planned in the vicinity of that Northwestern outpost of American territory, Martin explained.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

ZONE MISSION AT M. E. CHURCH

Splendid All-Day Program At Harrodsburg Church With Number Of Women Taking Part.

The Harrodsburg Methodist church entertained the zone missionary meeting on Thursday, January 16, with Mrs. I. D. Humble presiding. She acted for Mrs. P. H. Conover, zone chairman, who was unable to attend because of illness. Mrs. G. R. Tomlin led the devotional, assisted by Mrs. J. R. C. Brookshire, of Perryville; Mrs. G. L. Johnson, of Wilmore, and Mrs. Bottom, of Mackville.

This was followed by study period which concluded the morning session. A bountiful lunch was served at the noon hour.

In the afternoon Mrs. L. E. Williams, of Wilmore, made a splendid talk on World Peace, which was followed by a duet entitled "Wonderful Peace" by Mrs. J. T. Ingram, Jr. and Mrs. Elmo Robertson. A playlet on World Outlook was presented by Mrs. Jesse Ransdell and Mrs. J. H. Cooke.

Mrs. J. H. Spillman gave an illustrated talk on Missions with drawing by Mrs. Charles Matherly. A church in America was represented with ropes stretched to the various mission fields which are supported locally. If a supporting church fails to hold the ropes, those fields suffer. The last thing on the program was a consecration service for all officers in the zone.

Circle Meetings—Circle No. 1 met in the home of Mrs. C. B. VanArsdale Tuesday, January 14. Mrs. Charles Sullivan, new chairman, presided. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. I. D. Humble, Mrs. R. R. Isham, Mrs. J. H. Spillman, and Mrs. Joe Y. VanArsdale. Mrs. Spillman, president, outlined work for the year. The meeting was followed by a delightful social hour.

Circle No. 2 met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Baxter with Mrs. T. L. Menagh, Jr., and Mrs. Lynn Mayfield as hostesses. Mrs. J. L. Ransdell, new chairman presided. Mrs. Harold Cooke was leader for the afternoon. The topic was "Tried and Proven". A lovely duet was rendered by Mrs. J. T. Ingram, Jr. and Mrs. Elmo Robertson, Garden of Prayer. Current news from the World Outlook was given by Mrs. G. R. Tomlin. An article, "Secret of His Power" was given by Mrs. Tom Patterson.

Three new members were added to the roll, Mrs. J. Herman Allen, Mrs. Leon Gibson and Mrs. D. A. Doss. After the meeting a delicious salad course was served.

A World Known Title Disappears

England No Longer Has a Prince of Wales As Title Dies With Edward's Accession to Throne.

The title, the Prince of Wales, disappeared when King George V died Monday night and his son succeeded him as sovereign.

The Prince of Wales must be a son of the king, and the new monarch is a bachelor.

Next in the line of succession is the Duke of York. Then in order come his young daughters, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose; the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Kent and Prince David, son of the Duke of Kent.

The name of the royal house—Windsor—remains the same with the accession of Edward VIII.

BEEF CALVES PAY

ANDERSON FARMER I. B. Bush, an Anderson county farmer, this year realized \$916 from the sale of calves from a herd of grade Hereford cows which cost \$425 in 1931.

Fifteen heifer calves were purchased in 1931, and a bull added later from the herd of Giltner Bros. at Eminence.

Last year's calves were born in February and March. They received shelled corn for 70 days before they were marketed, although much of their grain was made on good rich pasture.

In December Mr. Bush sold 15 baby calves on the Bourbon stock yard market in Louisville for 10 cents a pound. They averaged 582 pounds in weight.

Mr. Bush's success with beef calves is unusual; yet it indicates some of the possibilities in beef cattle raising in Kentucky, thinks County Agent George Insko, of Anderson county.

HOME-MADE BROODER CUTS CHICKEN COST

The home-made brooder is one of the ways farmers may reduce the cost of raising chickens. Approximately 5,000 Kentucky farmers are using this type of brooder, thereby escaping the cost of purchasing brooders and also the expense of fuel, since wood obtained on the farm is used for firing. More work is attached to the operation of a brick brooder than to the factory brooder, since there are no mechanical controls.

Instructions for making brick brooders can be obtained from county agricultural agents or by writing to the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

"NO MAN'S LAND" OWNERLESS

Because no one seems to want a piece of land in Sherton, England, what to do with it has become a problem. It borders a high street and is 20 feet wide. In wet weather residents "flounder" in its puddles. County council, rural district council, parish council, all deny liability for its repair. Tolls from fair booths held on this "No Man's Land" are payable to the lord of the manor. But the lord of the manor has been dead for some time.

Henry, another Negro, missed being hung legally through the clemency by Gov. Morehead, who commuted his sentence to life imprisonment a few hours before the execution was to have taken place. He also just missed being illegally hung by an enraged mob through the crowning of the Mercer county sheriff. Early that morning before the

Court Records Show Six Legal Executions in Mercer County

Neal Bowman First To Be Electrocuted; Last Legal Hanging Here Was 76 Years Ago.

The electrocution Friday, January 10, 1936 of Neal Bowman, Ohio desperado, at Eddyville, brings to light the fact that he was the first person in 76 years to be legally executed by order of a Mercer county court. This was revealed by Circuit Clerk P. B. Smalley after making a search of the Mercer county records. Bowman was the first Mercer county prisoner to die by electrocution. The other executions were by public hanging. The records carry proof of the legal hanging of one white man and five Negroes. All the Negroes were slaves and the state paid their owners for them after executing them.

Mercer county was organized in 1786 and the first hanging of which record was found was a double execution. Jack and Nat were executed in 1832 for the murder of their master, Robert Coleman. He was a juror at the term of Mercer circuit court, then in session, and was returning home in the late evening when the two slaves met him near his farm about three miles from Harrodsburg off the Lexington road and told him a woman slave who had run away several weeks previous was concealed in some bushes in an adjacent field, and that she wanted to return home but feared to. The master dismounted from his horse and went into the field.

His body was found the next day with a gash through the skull with the sharp edge of a hatchet. The prominence and wealth of the murdered man caused great excitement. Nat and Jack were suspected, but they remained about the place, under secret surveillance. In a few days one of them was caught with Coleman's watch and gold pencil. Both confessed. They were hung November 16, 1832 and Capt. John Donahue's militia kept order during the public execution, which was in an open lot just off what is now Beaumont avenue, near the old cemetery on the former Magoffin land.

The next legal victim of the noose was Thomas Simpson, a white man. He was considered generally a good citizen, but is said to have had an ungovernable temper. Falling out with his brother-in-law, George Davis, the latter had him put under a peace bond, and Simpson wound up in jail. Jack Cecil, another brother-in-law, went on his bond and took him home, and the two men were sitting at the woodpile on Simpson's place talking things over. Cecil was endeavoring to make peace between Simpson and Davis, when Simpson became enraged, grabbed an axe and split open the peace maker's head.

Simpson fled to the Kentucky river cliffs, but was captured and the death penalty imposed in court. He was hanged in August, 1844, from a scaffold erected in the middle of the street on Old Fort Hill not far from the Old Fort Spring. Peter Jordan was high sheriff and he selected his deputy, James Lillard, for the unpleasant duty of presiding at the execution.

Lillard, with no relish for the job, managed to get his superior outside enough strong liquor to put him in the frame of mind to hang a dozen men.

While Simpson stood on the death trap with his spiritual adviser, Rev. John Montgomery, nearby, the sheriff asked if he had anything to say. Looking over the sea of faces that surrounded the scaffold, the doomed man said: "I want it distinctly understood that these proceedings are entirely without my consent."

Marion, a slave youth owned by William Cole, was the next person to be legally executed. He was convicted of assaulting and murdering Mrs. Sarah Carter, a white woman, who lived on the Perryville road, two miles beyond the Salt river bridge at the present city limits. He was hung in September, 1852, the scaffold having been built on a little hill at the juncture of the Louisville and Warwick roads, north of the city.

Nathan, a slave owned by Dr. Wilson, of Clover Bottom, in Woodford county, was the next victim of a legal execution in Mercer. He was hung in Sept. 1852 for the murder of Thomas C. Wilson, at Salvisa. He and another negro stole a hat while in Matheny's store there. They were caught and two of Matheny's clerks gave them a thrashing. The Negroes vowed vengeance. They came back that night with the intention of burning the store, but finding the clerks using it as sleeping quarters they went to Wilson's grocery and wakened him in his adjoining household apartment, on the pretext of wanting to buy some molasses. As Wilson stooped over to draw the molasses, he was brained, and his place set on fire. Citizens put out the fire and found Wilson's body.

Nathan, or Nat, as he was generally called, confessed and exonerated the other negro. He was hanged on the same little hill at the juncture of the Louisville and Warwick roads at the edge of town, in December, 1852.

Jack Santafee, an Anderson county slave, was sentenced to death by a Mercer county court on a charge of venial. His crime was rape. His mother was a Negro and his father a Cuban. Santafee, when he found he was to be hung, asked for special raiment for the execution and was ushered into eternity wearing a long linen "duster" given to him by the late Peter Springer. This execution was on June 1, 1860 at the same spot where the two previous executions had taken place.

Henry, another Negro, missed being hung legally through the clemency by Gov. Morehead, who commuted his sentence to life imprisonment a few hours before the execution was to have taken place. He also just missed being illegally hung by an enraged mob through the crowning of the Mercer county sheriff. Early that morning before the

same known that the sentence had been commuted, he placed the prisoner flat in a spring wagon and covered him with a blanket, with poles and fishing tackle around, and in the wagon several guards dressed as if they were on a fishing party, in this way got an uninterrupted start and were able to push their foaming horses into the gate at the penitentiary at Frankfort, before the mob on horseback caught up with them.

So indignant were the masses at what was termed Gov. Morehead's "uncalled for interference," they burned an effigy of the Chief Executive of the Commonwealth on the local "Hangman's Hill." This was in 1852.

5 Princesses Eligible To Wed King Edward

Ascension To British Throne Ends All Possibility Of Marrying A Commoner.

With the ascendance of Edward VIII, to the throne, the last "hope" that he might marry a commoner disappeared. By the law governing royal marriages in England, the King may marry only a royal princess.

Five princesses headed by Irene of Greece and Julianas of the Netherlands, appeared to be the only ones eligible to sit with Edward on the British throne.

The others are Catherine of Greece, sister of Irene, both sisters of George II, King of the Hellenes; Eugenie of Greece, cousin of the Greek monarch, and Kyre of Russia, daughter of the Grand Duke Cyril.

Most of the new monarch's friendships, however, have been with women whose social ratings were high, but who were not of royalty.

Among Edward's notable favorites as dancing partners have been Viscount Ednam,