

The Harrodsburg Herald

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She Was a Success In Life, But In

A Tired Moment Felt Defeated

One evening we were sitting with an aged woman and much interested in the incidents in her life she was relating. They were things some women would point to in great pride, but this one looked on them as the duties of life.

Finally she did a thing she had never done before in our hearing. She complained. She was just tired and her spirits were low because of it. She felt she had accomplished so little in life; was now old and she and her husband had so little. We were compelled to turn on this good woman a rebuke for her complaining. We pointed out to her, where of all women of our acquaintance, she was what we considered a success. Had she not reared on small resources a family of honorable girls and boys? Each successfully married and in good homes and religious leaders in their communities.

True success is not limited to making money or getting in the social column. This woman had her trying periods with her family in depressing period as bad as the one we are now emerging. But she and her good husband of blessed memory, refused to accept defeat, but kept on, through thick and thin; meeting each day with a smile, even though they had little to smile at. But their children were given more than money can give—personal attention. They had little money to come into the family purse, but they did not fear.

There was never any question how this family would stand on any moral question. They would stand for the right if all other failed. Sunday was a day of rest and worship for the family. They had set rules of conduct and ideals worthy of any one. A quotation from Dr. John W. Holland's recent sermon is fitting to our thought:

"Whoever, uncaring whether the world cheers or jeers, will not surrender his personal ideals of moral and spiritual values nor trail his white plume of honor in the dust of animality has in him the heroic stuff out of which God's successes are fashioned. In the lowly, unnoticed stations of life, they who never allow their souls to go to sleep at the switch, however much they may seem to miss the outward goals of success, are setting the music of humanity's better march. They are successful. I salute them with honor."

The Log Jam is Breaking

When Reactionaries Concede Ground

It is interesting to note from week to week admissions from sources that have been antagonistic to the New Deal that the log jam is breaking.

"Some way must be found of assuring the individual worker his chance. This (the problem of re-employment) is not an issue that can be settled by hurling partisan invective or making exaggerated accusations or unleashing political rancor. It is a task for both business management and political management. It will not be met if business restricts its outlook to the four walls of the counting room or particular industries measure national progress in terms of their own cash balances. It can only be met by hard, co-operative work and the exercise of that most valuable attribute—still deep-rooted in the American people—common sense."

Many times since his inauguration, frequently during his campaign in 1932 and while serving as Governor of New York, President Roosevelt has stressed the obvious obligation of business men in meeting the harassing problem of the unemployed.

But this time it is not the President of the United States speaking. This clarion call for team-work and plea for prompt abandonment of aloofness and studied selfishness that has characterized the continuing attitude of many of the country's largest employers is from Mr. Harper Sibley, the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, delivered at its 24th general session in Washington.

And as though he felt that he had not covered the subject thoroughly, Mr. Sibley, in what amounts to a complete vindication of President Roosevelt's persistence in keeping eternally at his task of driving home the plain duty of Big Business to absorb as many of the unemployed as possible from their restored earnings, declared:

"The balance cannot be restored by settling off the demagogue against the ruthless profiteer."

The public will watch with increasing interest the result of this long-delayed indication of a break in the log jam which has so delayed participation in the President's recovery program since the early days of commercial convalescence in this country. The definite 10-point plan proposed by Secretary Roper to the U. S. Chamber points the way and meets the case, as Mr. Sibley's implied endorsement of it plainly indicates.

The Students of Centre College

Go On Record For That Which Is Fair

To those of us who admire and appreciate the worth of Dr. Charles J. Turck not only to the educational institution he heads but to our state got a thrill out of the news that the student body, when the ugly head of criticism arose, had given him their high endorsement.

We have known for several months that, because Dr. Turck had spoken out against the bold advances of the liquor traffic in the state, that he had stirred the ire of those willing to make Kentucky a wet place at the sacrifice of our youth, and happiness of homes.

Dr. Turck is concerned about the welfare of the youth of the state. Those who would oppose him in his stands would be willing to risk the young manhood of the state in order that the liquor traffic go on. This is not the only time a Centre College president who was lifting up a high standard has had unjust opposition from quarter where he should have been heartily supported.

It has come to a poor pass when our church colleges cannot hold up for what is right without interference for the sources that care not for moral ideals and are allowed to exercise influence in the college's governing body.

Every now and then we read of college students rebelling against college presidents and college rules. They go in some instances to striking and halting the college's movement. This is serious business and belongs to the mob impulse. But the Centre students cannot be classed as strikers. They merely petitioned in the interest of what they thought was right and made no threats.

The circumstances of the students siding with the president speaks highly for Dr. Turck and his good influence in the college that caused the impulses of the students to go right. In going right in this case it may be taken as an index of how they will go in matters later.

It is to be hoped that the Centre College board are big enough men to not allow themselves swayed away from correct action if the matter comes up questioning Dr. Turck's high moral positions he has taken.

The Country Weekly Reflects America

(Tuckerton, N. J., Beacon)

Sometimes city people are amused by the items describing local happenings in small country newspapers. Such items do but "chronicle small beer," as Shakespeare says, and the worldly-wise (in their own conceit) laugh at the trivial happenings recorded. We might contrast the two classes of papers, and see which seem to present the truer picture of American life. We read in a great daily paper of women in Dallas, Texas, stripped of their clothing and beaten in the public streets by persons opposing some labor union on strike, and we turn to our country newspaper and read that Mrs. Brown's neighbors held a canning bee at her home, because a broken arm prevented her from "doing up" her usual supply of peaches. Then we learn from the city papers that unemployed mechanics on relief projects supported by the taxpayers' money, went on strike because they were not receiving full union wages, and the country paper tells us of farmers working from dawn to dark because they cannot hire anyone to help them. The city paper tells us of boys in their teens who commit a murder during a hold-up, or kill some pedestrian with a stolen automobile, while the country paper tells how Farmer Brown's son is working his way through college, while Mary Smith has won a scholarship that will insure her future education. No, we do not think the racketeers and criminals, the hoodlums and loafers, are representatives of American life; for that we must go to the hard-working, God-fearing homes of the country. But we may well remember that luxury, cowardice and vice have destroyed great nations of old, and when we permit the dark powers of the underworld to control law-making, law-enforcing and political agencies, we are moving towards the extinction of our national liberty.

PIONEER PARK NOTES

(H. C. Wood, Curator)

The way that poor man o'er this land
Bestirs himself and humps
Shows woman holds the winning hand,
And Clubs are always trumps.

The fourth grade of the Shaker-town school, chaperoned by their teacher, Miss Mary Frances Watts, visited the Park recently.

Miss Bessie Lawson, of Shelbyville, brought some visitors to the Fort and Mansion a few days ago.

A party of young people from a school at Mumfordsville, were recent visitors of the Park.

The Pioneer Memorial State Park is beginning to look very lovely now with its attractive costume of tender soft green, bespangled with golden stars of the dandelion, and bunches of wild violets, and the white lace-like blossoms of the wild plum. Her charming spring attire is most becoming, and many admirers are drawn thither day after day to gaze upon her loveliness.

Mr. Elzie Devine a few days ago found on Salt River near Kirkwood, new bridge, an old pistol in the mud under a rock. The wooden handle has rotted away and the pistol is full of rust but is still loaded. There is a legend that a man was killed near this spot, but the pistol was never found. This may be it.

Miss Sadie Cecil, of Danville, brought to the Fort an old side saddle once used by her mother when a girl of twelve. The saddle was made by Mrs. Cecil's uncle, Ambrosial Bottom, of Perryville. Mrs. Cecil is a sister of the late Mrs. Jas. T. Cooke's mother and is in her 95th year. Her sister died at the age of almost one hundred years.

Of recent guests to the Park, we must make mention of F. R. Smith, of London, Wis., who came with a party on last Friday. Mr. Smith is a great, great nephew of Johnathan Chapman, known to history as Johnny Applesseed, from the fact that he brought apples with him in his journeying and planted them all along his way through the wilderness, so that those who came after him might enjoy the fruit of his industry, and forethought. Many of these trees lived to a great old age, and were much appreciated by future pioneers.

Seventy-two young people from the Ferguson School at Somerset, visited the Park on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. C. G. Willis, of Huntington, W. Va., was a recent guest of the Park. She is a great granddaughter of Abraham Bowman, of Woodstock, Va.

A large group of pupils, from Somerset, Pulaski County, visited the Park on Saturday, also another school from Olive Hill, Ky.

A third school to visit the Park on Saturday was from Walton, Boone County, Ky.

The greater number of visitors to the Park in the past few days were people from a distance who had come to Kentucky to see the famous Derby. These guests were from New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Idaho, Nebraska, California and other western states. Several were making their first visit to Kentucky.

Mrs. George Gillespie and Miss Josephine Thompson were chaperones of McCroskey school on Tuesday.

Mrs. Brent Arnold, Jr., of Louisville, and her two sisters from Cincinnati, Misses Gertrude and Bertha Cist, were visitors to the Park. Mrs. Arnold and her husband have lately returned from abroad where they visited our Ambassador to Great Britain, Judge and Mrs. Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayres, of Mont Calm, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Van Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Southard of New York, were interested visitors of the Park on Monday. Mrs. Ayres was formerly Miss Graves of Versailles.

Among recent guests at the Park were Mrs. Bailey P. Wooton, and brother from Frankfort and Miss Nancy Lewis Greene, of Lexington.

A group of young people from the telephone exchange in Lexington were on a vacation Wednesday and took in the Park.

SPECIAL SALE--Several hundred Big Type English White Leghorn Chicks, several days old, \$7.50 per 100. Terhune Chick Hatchery, McAfee, Ky.

H. S. STOUT COMING

At Old Fort Inn, April 11-12 with Richman Bros.—Homeland Tailoring Suite—Schwartz—Howard—\$22.50 up; Rain Coats \$3.98—Pants \$4.50. Summer Suits—2 for \$10.00

OPERA HOUSE

Tonight—Friday

Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever." Fox News.

MEMORIAL TO MISS SARAH WEST BY MIDWAY SCHOOL

Carrying a black bordered picture of Miss Sarah West, formerly of Harrodsburg, the May Bulletin of the Kentucky Female Orphan School at Midway, where she was a member of the faculty for so many years, makes it a memorial issue. The following tribute to her is by Mrs. Ella Johnston Mountjoy, a member of the faculty:

The many friends and relatives of Miss Sarah West were shocked Sunday, when the sad news of her death was received.

The twelfth of last June, Miss West left Kentucky for Trinidad, Colorado, to be with her sister, Mrs. James McKeough. The family hoped the change of climate might be beneficial to Miss West and in this they were not disappointed.

She had gained in weight and strength but in March she was stricken with flu, followed very recently by pneumonia. Her strength was not sufficient to battle with this dread disease and Sunday morning, April 12th, just at sunrise, her beautiful spirit left the frail body.

Miss West was a graduate of the Orphan School and received her college degree from the University of Kentucky. She was a teacher of English in this School for thirty-eight years. The rare beauty of her Christian life and character will ever remain an uplifting influence in the lives of the many girls who were her pupils.

As a teacher she was loyal and faithful, as a friend understanding and true, as a daughter and sister, unselfish, loving and helpful.

Miss West was a devout member of the Christian church. She was always interested in community work and when the Midway Woman's Club was organized in 1922, she was chosen as the president. In this office she was most efficient.

Many sorrowing friends join their sisters and their families in mourning the loss of this devoted Christian woman.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

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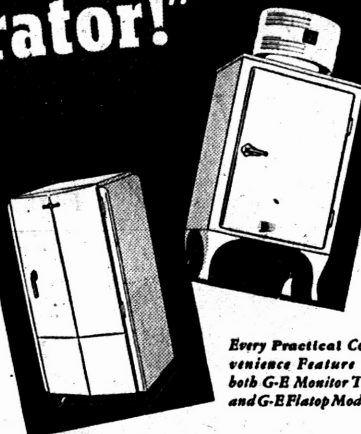
"Every minute—of every day—somebody buys a General Electric Refrigerator!"

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BOTH G-E Monitor Top and G-E Flatop models are powered with the famous G-E sealed-in-steel mechanism that now gives you "Double the Cold" and

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It seems like everybody is buying a G-E for General Electric offers every home the finest refrigerator money can buy—and it actually costs less to own. Come in and see the new 1936 models—they are years ahead in all ways.



Every Practical Convenience Feature in both G-E Monitor Top and G-E Flatop Models

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