

The Harrodsburg Herald

Published every Friday.

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Harrod's Fort Salutes Logan's Fort, 1776; Harrodsburg Salutes Stanford, 1936

Stanford and Harrodsburg are forever inseparable linked together, as far as our Mercer county history and records are concerned. The first two years of our records were removed from Harrodsburg to Stanford when Mercer was carved out of Lincoln county in 1785. To her, the historian and lawyer goes, to consult our first records while a part of Lincoln county. Our previous legal records are at Williamsburg as we were first a part of Fincastle and later Kentucky county, Virginia.

Today, Mercer county, the first child of Lincoln county, will join with fifty-seven other counties, children and grandchildren of Lincoln county, in helping Stanford to celebrate her 150th birthday.

Lincoln designated a descendant of pioneer ancestry for "Miss Mercer the girl of 1785," encoutume, to represent the county. Harrodsburg is sending a float with a small reproduction of Harrod's Fort with a company of forters.

Harrod, Logan and Boone were the fort builders of the wilderness and Clark the military genius. Great men for the work of opening a new country.

Harrodsburg is proud of Harrod, its founder, and Stanford may be justly proud of its founder, Gen. Benjamin Logan, a man of fine impulses and action. A born military leader with an indomitable courage to carry out his military conceptions. As a pioneer leader, his services were outstanding.

When the Indians thronged Kentucky in the winter of 1776, Logan placed his wife in Fort Harrod for safety while he and a small company stayed to defend his fort. His brother, William, is among those who sleep in Old Fort Hill Cemetery.

What Stanford is doing today is what we admire in a people—respect for their beginnings. The program promises to be both beautiful and educational.

We have, for a long time, had a great interest in the record books at Stanford court house. On one occasion after examining Order Book No. 1 and noting the great number of interesting historical items in the book caused us to urge some Stanford persons to collect extracts of interest and print the items on large cards and frame under glass and stretch around the corridors of the court house. We dare to say it would draw hundreds of people to Stanford to read the episodes of pioneer days recorded there. Quaint legal procedures and forms, astonishing legal controversies tried under the relics of old English law. Here the foolishness and meanness of men are found and here the goodness of men are seen in these old records.

And now we repeat the suggestion to Stanford—that an unique museum of court records could be assembled and displayed there.

A Compliment To One; An Apology To Another

The other week we presented to our readers a splendid editorial from the Woodford Sun about the condition of certain youths in Versailles and the concern the paper felt for them. It fitted this community and we hoped in publishing it that it might cause some of our church leaders to think. We attributed the editorial to Atche, whereas, Dan was the author. These two brothers have for long time received our administration. We have observed the fine deference they show each other. Their love and pride, one for the other, is beautiful. It is an example worthy of emulation. Atche's sense of fairness and unselfishness prompted him to write the following correction:

LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT

The two best editorials the Sun has had in the past year were copied and attributed to me. Dan wrote both of them. I called attention to this fact after I got credit for the first one, in a squib for this column. Dan saw it on the copy hook and tore it up. He don't give a hoot who gets the credit, so the thing is done.

Our friend, Mack Hutton, copied one of Dan's editorials in last week's Harrodsburg Herald (which is one of the most ably edited newspapers in Kentucky) and credited it to me personally.

When Dan and I took charge of the Sun, he at sixteen, and I at eighteen, and started to divide up the labor, he said: "Give me as much work as you like, so you don't ask me to collect money. I abominate asking people for money." I replied: "O. K. I love to ask for money, even if I don't get it." Naturally I took the business end and he became editor-in-chief, at that tender age. We have so continued ever since. Believe you me, the business management of a country weekly carrying the necessity of keeping three jumps ahead of the sheriff, is enough for one man. The only thing that I habitually write, or have habitually written in many years, is my column, "A Country Editor's Thoughts." I never write an editorial except when Dan is simply overwhelmed with work.

Dan edits the entire paper—always has—and I write my column and spend most of my time trying to get money in the money-box. "Fair enough," said Westbrook Pegler would say.

Cassius M. Clay For United States Judge

(Editor A. S. Thompson, in Kentucky Citizen)

In giving our endorsement to Cassius M. Clay, of Bourbon county, for judge of the United States Court, we do so with full knowledge of his legal education and equipment to fully measure up to the highest standard of requirement necessary in filling the exalted position sought. That he is endowed with a brilliant, analytical mind and has in the general practice of law become recognized by the legal fraternity as one of its brightest lights. Mr. Clay is a native of Bourbon county, the son of C. M. Clay, deceased, and Mary Harris Clay. He was reared under the influence of a home of distinctive culture and refinement and was afforded the best of educational advantages. After completing his preparatory education he matriculated in Yale University, where he graduated with honors in 1918. He then entered the College of law at Yale University, from which he graduated with highest honors in 1921. Mr. Clay was admitted to the Kentucky Bar in 1921 and immediately entered the practice of his profession and in 1923 was admitted to New York Bar. In 1930 he was named Assistant General Counsel in charge of the legal division of the railroad section of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington, which position he now holds.

They Evaluated the Life of Miss Pettit

The Lexington newspapers won our hearty approval in the editorials they had upon the life and service to humanity of Miss Katherine Pettit, founder of the Hindman and Pine Mountain schools, who recently passed away.

We are most sure their readers appreciated their stepping out of Democratic and Republican mind long enough to commend the greatest thing in life—service to others.

We have not, for a long time, seen so fine tributes paid a woman as they paid this one. "Her work will follow her. Her monument will endure. Her character will influence for years to come." Such was the editorial peroration of one editor.

The editorials will tend to inspire young women to a life of service. Few women ever deserve and get such an editorial mention. And this is the pity. On the other hand there is the frivolous woman who would give much for a brief social mention that is forgotten as soon as read.

Bridge addicts, poodle dog nurses, cocktail sippers and cigarette smokers have no part in the book of the life of great women. True too, "their influence will live for years." But their name will not be called blessed—it will be forgotten.

Yes, The Mosquitoes Are Bad

Several years ago when the mosquito became very bad, the Woman's Club enlisted the Boy Scouts, headed by William Ransdell, to rid the town of the pests. So thorough was the work done that in a few days there were no mosquitoes to bother. The Scouts entered all premises and collected up every old can and bottle that might trap some water, filled every puddle depression and with a boat coppered the Asylum pond.

Why not try the same remedy now for the present scourge?

DEATHS

SUTHERLAND

James William Sutherland, 84, retired Mercer county farmer, died unexpectedly at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning at his home at Shakertown. Although Mr. Sutherland had been in failing health for some time, his condition was thought to have been improved.

Mr. Sutherland was a son of the late J. W. and Delphina Radcliffe Sutherland. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsie Ratliff Sutherland; three daughters, Mrs. H. H. Kemper, Mrs. Harry Bland and Miss Elizabeth Sutherland, Lexington, and four sons, Jim and Frank Sutherland, Cincinnati; George Sutherland, Mercer county, and Harry Sutherland, Louisville; one sister, Mrs. Harry Tatman, Hamilton, O., eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Kemper, at 643 Bellaire avenue, Lexington. Rev. J. Perry Carter, pastor of the Felix Memorial Baptist church, officiated. Burial in the family lot in Hillcrest cemetery.

JAMES.

Miss Nancy Lee James, member of a well known family in North Mercer, died at her home near Bondville, Monday, September 7, 1936. She was a daughter of J. V. and Martha Lyen James and was born June 9, 1864. She had been in declining health for about two years. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Sue Overstreet and Miss Mattie James and a brother, Ed James, all of Bondville section. She also leaves seven nieces and nephews.

The funeral was at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church at Salvisa, where she had been a regular attendant until her death, conducted by the pastor, Rev. F. T. Howard. Burial was in Providence cemetery. The bearers were Raymond Overstreet, Walter Kennedy, H. T. Lyen, Spole Lyen and Dr. J. B. Lyen.

ALLEN

Mrs. Jennie Armstrong Allen, 79 years old, died about six o'clock Monday night, September 7, 1936, at the A. D. Price Memorial Hospital where she had been patient for some weeks with illness due to her advanced years. A native of Franklin county she was the daughter of William and Tabitha Perry Armstrong, and was married to the late Tilford Allen, native of Bourbon county, who died a number of years ago. To their union two sons were born, Edgar Allen and Dr. W. E. Allen, both of whom preceded their parents. Dr. Allen being a former president of the Mercer County National Bank at the time of his death a few years ago. She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Allen, with whom she resided, niece, Mrs. Ike Gordon, Frankfort, and a brother, Mr. E. W. Armstrong, of this place. Mrs. Allen came to Mercer county to reside eighteen years ago and had made many friends here by her splendid qualities of character.

The funeral was at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the residence on the Louisville road, with Rev. George B. Thompson, pastor of the Providence Presbyterian church conducting the service. Burial was at the family lot in the Frankfort cemetery. The bearers were Harry Davenport, Hannibal McBeath, Harry Terhune, W. R. Lapley, Grover May, Abe Sharp.

PATTERSON

Richard Brown Patterson, prominent retired farmer and Salvisa citizen, died September 7, 1936, at his residence following a period of decline since he suffered a stroke of paralysis several years ago. The end came unexpectedly at 2 p.m. as he sat in his chair. He was a son of Thomas F. and Dorothy VanFleet Patterson and was born in Mercer county, March 4, 1848. He was one of eleven children and next to the last survivor. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Susan Patterson, Salvisa; one daughter, Mrs. William Gregory, Jr., Harrodsburg and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Graves, Grangeville, Idaho.

Mr. Patterson was a member of the Christian church and a splendid man. His funeral was September 8 at Hebron church, with services by Rev. F. T. Howard, of the Methodist church, assisted by Rev. J. A. Moore, of the Baptist church. Burial in the Hebron cemetery. Bearers were Davis Chilton, Elmer McClure, William Record, James Short, William Carruthers and John Adams.

KING

Vincent D. King, a former resident of Burgin, was brought to that place Wednesday for burial in the Burgin cemetery. Mr. King, 24, had made his home in Louisville for a number of years.

He was a former race horse trainer and jockey, and rode under the name of "Pete King".

He was fatally injured when he lost his balance

and fell from the stands while he was

watching a race at Washington Park

race course, Chicago, last Monday.

He had been training horses two

years since suffering injuries to his

left hand at New Orleans.

He had been associated with various stables

nine years and formerly rode at

Churchill Downs.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Su-

san W. King; two brothers, John C.

King and Matthew W. King, Louis-

ville; and a sister, Mrs. Sara Kling-

man, the latter of Fort Thomas, Ky.

SCOTT

Paul Scott, 56 years old, died Tuesday, September 8, 1936, at 3 p.m. in Louisville where he had been a former prominent insurance man, who stood high among his associates. His health had been declining for some time. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nancye Witherspoon Scott, formerly of Harrodsburg, and three sons, Paul Scott, Jr., Witherspoon and Jack Scott, all of Louisville. He also leaves

one brother, Walter Scott, Camp-
bellsville. The funeral was at the
residence on Auberl Avenue in Louis-
ville Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock
and burial was in Spring Hill
cemetery this city at noon, with a
brief service at the grave in the
Witherspoon family lot.

Mr. Sutherland was a son of the
late J. W. and Delphina Radcliffe
Sutherland. He is survived by his
wife, Mrs. Elsie Ratliff Sutherland;
three daughters, Mrs. H. H. Kemper,
Mrs. Harry Bland and Miss Elizabeth
Sutherland, Lexington, and four sons,
Jim and Frank Sutherland, Cincinnati;
George Sutherland, Mercer county, and
Harry Sutherland, Louisville; one sister,
Mrs. Harry Tatman, Hamilton, O., eight
grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held at 10:30
o'clock Tuesday morning at the home
of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Kemper,
at 643 Bellaire avenue, Lexington.
Rev. J. Perry Carter, pastor of the
Felix Memorial Baptist church, officiated.
Burial in the family lot in Hillcrest
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