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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1951

Taxed 'Til It Hurts

President Truman's latest plans for an increase of 16 billion dollars in the income tax program is before congress now. He is trying to get a 10 billion dollar increase in taxes now and a 6 billion increase later to soften the blow for the already scarred public.

Mr. Truman proposed the new tax law to put a check on inflation, and to aid in our mobilization program. These are two very good reasons. However, Senator Byrd, Virginia, contends that the federal government could cut $9 billion worth of unessential government expenditure from the Federal budget for the fiscal year of 1952. The reduction would come from non-military items. Senator Byrd states that we could save this money by cutting down on padded payrolls of Federal bureaus, subsidies and grant-in-aid.

The American people hate to be taxed, but when the government needs it to arm itself and protect our nation, then we don't mind it so much. The President said that the war emergency makes it necessary for the government to tax the people until it hurts. If the government will reduce its non-essential spending until it hurts them, then maybe we won't grumble so much.

Since unnecessary government spending adds to the danger of inflation just as much as unnecessary civilian spending, both must be curtailed, or inflation will continue to be a threat.

Where The Tax Hits You

The proposed ten billion tax increase would be felt by everyone. The plan calls for a 4 percentage point increase in income taxes. Therefore if 20 percent of your money went to income taxes in 1950, 24 percent will go in 1951, or if you paid 50 percent in 1950, you would pay 54 percent in 1951.

Corporations whose yearly profit was below $25,000, would get a jump in the tax bracket from 25 to 33 percent. Over $25,000 corporations would be hit for 55 percent, also an increase of eight percent.

Additional excises would be placed on cigarettes and liquor. Also gasoline and automobile excises would increase some. Appliances, television sets and a few other articles would also have an excise tax placed upon them.

Judge Boswell Mentioned As Candidate

(From The Cynthiana Democrat)

The name of County Judge William E. Boswell is among those mentioned as possible political timber for the Democratic nomination as lieutenant governor of Kentucky by Thornton Connell in a story appearing in the Jan. 31 issue of The Courier-Journal.

The Cynthiana Democrat is proud indeed that Harrison County has within its borders an office-holder who has brought the attention of state-wide political observers to this section of the Commonwealth. We are hopeful as time goes on that Judge Boswell will receive more attention from the constituents of our party and that he can be persuaded to become a candidate for the office of lieutenant governor. And it should be said that these hopes, which are not based entirely upon ingrained pride for the locality of which we are both a part, include a successful campaign for Judge Boswell in the event he has aspirations for this particular office.

Judge Boswell, who has operated Harrison County on a pay-as-you-go basis, began his political career Jan. 7, 1946, when he was sworn in as county judge. He was re-nominated without opposition in the August 1949 Democratic primary and re-elected without opposition in the November 1949 general election.

Egg Market Drops To New Low; L & N Railroad Refused Coach Rate

Thursday, February 12, 1931

The bottom has entirely dropped out of the egg market, and Monday the Blue Ridge produce company was paying but 12 cents and 13 cents per dozen. Eggs have shown a steady decline since Christmas, but this is the lowest price paid here in years for eggs.

—20—

The L&N Railroad company was refused permission Tuesday by the Interstate Commerce Commission to install a two-cent per mile passenger rate for day coach riders.

—20—

Carlisle basketball fans will be given an opportunity of seeing some of the best independent basketball teams in this section in action when an independent basketball tournament will be held in the gymnasium of the Carlisle

THE MEN WHO CAME TO DINNER

During his tenure of office the County Road Department has built approximately 200 miles of rural roads, and Harrison County has purchased approximately $90,000 worth of new road building equipment including a power grader, two dirt loaders, a bulldozer, eight new trucks and a complete crushing plant. Most all of this equipment has been paid for.

Harrison County, as a result of Judge Boswell's management, has one of the best equipped county road departments for its size and amount of any which can be found within the state.

A former teacher and coach, Judge Boswell has a full appreciation of the youth of the state and has used his influence wherever possible to develop local recreational facilities for the young folk. By virtue of his office he is an ex-officer member of the Harrison County Recreational Board and was among those actively engaged in making the swimming pool on Motsville Heights a reality.

He is a member of the Democratic State Central Executive Committee representing the 8th District, and at present is president of the Kentucky County Judges Association.

Judge Boswell has served as a member of the Board of Deacons of the Baptist Church, is now serving his second year as moderator of the Cynthiana Baptist Church, is also moderator of the Union Association composed of Baptist Churches in Harrison, Bracken and Pendleton Counties, is a member of the Board of Trustees of Central Baptist Hospital and has taught the Men's Bible Class at the Cynthiana Baptist Church for the past four years.

A graduate of Georgetown College, Judge Boswell has taken graduate work at the University of Michigan and the University of Kentucky. During the war years he served as acting principal of Cynthiana High School for two years and was acting superintendent of CHS for one year.

He operates a 225-acre farm on the Leesburg Pike and is a member of the Harrison County Farm Bureau. He is past president of the Cynthiana Business Men's Club, a member of its board of directors; is a director in the Farmers National Bank, holds the office of Esteemed Leading Knight in Cynthiana Lodge No. 458, B. O. P. Elks, is a member of the Cynthiana Lions Club, the Cynthiana-Harrison Chamber of Commerce and is ex-officio member of the Harrison Memorial Hospital board of directors. He is married and is the father of three children.

His qualifications show that he has admirably served his city, county, and church in every field of endeavor which he has entered. We believe him thoroughly capable of serving all the people of Kentucky equally as well should he be afforded this opportunity.

Judge James C. Dedman

The death of Circuit Judge James C. Dedman, saddened the hearts of all Nicholas counties, who knew him.

A public figure for 48 years, Judge Dedman was held in the highest respect and esteem by everyone. His character, combining the qualities of integrity, impartiality, dignity, and fairness, he lies the fact that he was chiseled from the finest granite. From the time of his first election in 1902, as commonwealth attorney, until his death last week, Judge Dedman had never been opposed for public office.

The manner in which he conducted his office left nothing to be desired. Few, if any, of his judicial decisions were reversed in the higher courts.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," was his philosophy of life, and the practice of this principle throughout his career, won for him many friends. His death leaves a void in the 18th district court, which will not be easily replaced.

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Taylor Arnold, of the county, escaped with slight injuries late Monday afternoon when his automobile crashed into a pole on Dewey avenue and was almost demolished.

—20—

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Hord Crouch on the 17th a daughter, Nina Sue.—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamilton a daughter, Hermia Ruth, on the 29th.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Riley of Cincinnati a daughter, She has been named Patsy Ruth.

MARRIED—Miss Eula Vice and Seth Lyons both of the county, on the 9th.—Miss Alma Martin and Mr. John T. Ward both of the county, on the 6th.—Miss Nancye Elizabeth Frederick and Mr. Lowell Shaw both of Bourbon county, on the 6th.

DIED—Talmadge B. Kelly, 45, at his home on the Locust Grove road on the 6th.—Mrs. Amanda Lucy Elizabeth Kearns, 48, at her home on the Mt. Moriah road on the 4th.—Mrs. Louella Fryman, 64, on the 8th at her home near Saltwell.—Mrs. Mirekiah Utterback, 82, on the 8th at her home in the county.—Mrs. Sue Burroughs, 39, at her home in Mt. Sterling on the 6th.

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Thursday, February 14, 1901

H. N. Rankin returns from Hinsdale, where he purchased 14 fine

—50—

Rev. F. M. Tinder buys residence on West Main street from Oscar Ham for $2,325.

—50—

Foster V. Cox, who was recently admitted to the bar, opens his law office in the Frey building.

—50—

James R. Long, Elmore Threckmorton and W. H. Fritts appointed jury commissioners.

—50—

Harrison Stevenson, colored, know as Harrison Knotley, known far and wide as the owner of more crippled horses than any other person, died at home in Henryville.

—50—

At a meeting of the congregation of the Presbyterian church Sunday Calvin Darnall, **H. M.** Taylor, and **D. W. Fence** were elected ruling elders and **I. B. Ross** and **E. O. Dorsey** were elected deacons.

—50—

Judge W. S. Kimbrough, of Cynthiana, Circuit Judge of this district, dies at Kimbrough house in Carlisle last Thursday. Governor Beckam appoints Hanson Kennedy, of Carlisle to fill vacancy.

—50—

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hopkins, at their home near Locust Grove a son.

MARRIED.—Miss Katie Fay and Mr. John Evans, both of the county, on the 13th.—Miss Rebecca Wilson and Mr. Eddie Prather, both of the county, on the 7th.—Miss Sarah M. Walton, of this county, and Mr. James W. Rogers, of Fleming, on the 13th.—Miss Jessie Cook and Mr. William Collins, both of the county, on the 10th.—Miss Sallie Munson and Mr. J. Thomas Wallington, both of Carlisle.

DIED—Mrs. Lucy A. Barnes, 60, at her home in Carlisle on the 12th.—Mr. E. B. Harney, at his home near Saltwell on the 10th.—Ernest, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stuart, at their home near Brambleit on the 10th.—Mr. William Easton, 68, at his home near Parks Ferry on the 2nd.

If you have anything to leave to widow, children or other heirs when you pass on to glory, you need to see well to read and heed this little essay on wills.

A singing evangelist who I helped sing sinners to the mourning bench years ago, was a sister in Dixie village in a back corner of Henderson county, decided in his old age to make a will. He owned a home and very little else, and wanted to leave the residence to his wife. But he knew a lot less about legal terms than he knew about Holy Writ. Also he was averse to seeing a lawyer. Probably had heard people say one should stay away from lawyers.

So the dear old chap decided to write his own will, and he wrote it something like this: "I bequeath all my personal property to my beloved wife." He thought "personal property" meant everything owned. So the wife didn't get the home. It wasn't personal property.

Usually wills written by lawyers are the best possible assurance that an estate will be settled promptly, without litigation. Nobody should write his own will. Even if the document is as simple as "I hereby bequeath all my property, real and personal, to my beloved wife" it is safer to let a lawyer put it into words.

If two or more heirs are involved, a will should not only be prepared by an attorney, but the legality of every bequest should be checked with recent decisions of the Court of Appeals. Circuit Judge Martin Blackwell, of Danville, discussing the administering of estates with me recently, suggested that in many instances it would be advisable for lawyers to even cite decisions of the appeals court as applied to each bequest. That might not always make wills ironclad, because the courts sometime reverse their own previous decisions.

One smart testator stipulated in his will that the county judge was to get $500 if the estate was wound up in one year from the day the will was probated; if the settlement hung fire longer than a year, the judge was to get nothing.

Stringing litigation along for many years is one of the worst legalized rackets in the country, and wills, written by able lawyers, cannot fail to facilitate early settlements, the transfer of property to its rightful owners.

A well worded will means that dissatisfied heirs will be less likely to waste time and money squabbling over the terms of a bequest. If an estate amounts to as much as $200, sons and daughters of the deceased may fight over it as bitterly as if millions were involved.

A testator down our way overlooked a part of well worn shoes when he wrote his will. He probably figured the shoes would be worn out before he died. Two heirs almost came to blows over the right of ownership.

If you don't have a will, go to a reliable lawyer and have him write one for you. It is a duty to those you love.

(Syndicated by The Union County Advocate)

UK TO PRESENT

A series of folk arts programs, designed to acquaint Kentuckians with the artistic expressions of state's folk heritage, will be presented during the current semester by the University of Kentucky Department of English. Open to the public without cost, the series will begin Feb. 16 on the U.K. campus in Lexington with a program by the Red River dancers of Logan county under their leader, John Orange. Other programs already scheduled include a lecture on early American popular music by

CITED . . . Dr. Lewis Sarett received American Chemical Society award for synthesizing the anti-arthritic drug, cortisone.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

"Happy Birthday to You"

Linda Power, Bill's youngest and a 'chip off the old block' if ever there was one, celebrated her SIXTH birthday Thursday. Yes-sir, old enough to go to school and really right now to be there ahead of time the first Monday in January. Bill was beginning the twelve-year trek to Carlisle's Temple of Learning as Linda spent the day quietly in the new Power-plant on Arch-street with her mother and Aunt Maggie into doubt giving her the last-minute instructions on table etiquette for 'company' was coming).

It was a long wait for 'Big Sister' Carol to come from school, and Dadie (not the Mrs.) was nice, but an occasional whiff-of-a-peck assured her "something was cooking' and at last the best part of the day arrived—DINNER—Dadie's famous Pot Roast!!!

The only guest for the evening was Dr. Forrman, a close friend of the family and Christ, and if people know what "Christ" means, they would just about know what kind of a man he is. Dr. Forrman is a Methodist minister, but he thought "personal properts" meant personally owned. So the wife didn't get the home. It wasn't personal property.

Usually wills written by lawyers are the best possible assurance that an estate will be settled promptly, without litigation. Nobody should write his own will. Even if the document is as simple as "I hereby bequeath all my property, real and personal, to my beloved wife" it is safer to let a lawyer put it into words.

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Jesus is Christ

Lesson for February 18, 1951

IT SOUNDS odd to modern ears to say or for the people of the first century to say that Jesus "is" Christ. It sounds like saying Abraham is Lincoln, or Winston is Churchill. "Jesus Christ" has become long since a proper name, like any other combination of name and surname. But in the early days of Christianity it took serious to persuade people that Jesus was indeed the Christ, and if people knew what "Christ" means, they would just about know what kind of a man he is. Dr. Forrman Christ, and if people knew what "Christ" means, they would just about know what kind of a man he is.

Peter said to Jesus "You are the Christ." Jesus' reply shows that Peter had not only said something true, but had spoken better than he knew. Jesus said, "Blessed are you, Simon Bar-Jona, for flesh and blood have not revealed this to you, but my Father who is in heaven."