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THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1928

HELAS!

(Oscar Wilde)

To drift with every passion till my soul
Is a stringed lute on which all winds can play,
Is it for this that I have given away
Mine ancient wisdom, and austere control?
Methinks my life is a twice-written scroll
Scrawled over on some boyish holiday
With idle songs for pipe and virelay,
Which do but mar the secret of the whole.
Surely there was a time I might have trod
The sunlit heights, and from life's dissonance
Struck one clear chord to reach the ears of God!
Is that time dead? lo! with a little rod
I did but touch the honey of romance—
And must I lose a soul's inheritance?

CONQUERING THE AIR IN '35

"Time has been," says a writer in the "Western Monthly Magazine," published at Cincinnati in 1835, "and that not long since, when the title of this article (Aerial Navigation) would have excited surprise; and the fact, that the air had been successfully navigated, received while more credulity than fiction of the Arabian Nights Entertainments."

"Yet," he continues, "how much does reality exceed any vision of fancy! Does the poet want an Ariel, who can rise above the elements of air and earth. Science sends the aeronaut, at midnight hour, from the splendor of Paris, through the storms of the sky; with rolling thunder about them, thick darkness and rushing winds around, it bears him safely till the morning glory discloses a scene which no fancy, even in its highest frenzy, could ever equal. But the steps not here. As if utterly to defy any vision of mere imagination, Science puts an umbrella in his hand—drops him from his palace in the air, through four thousand feet, gently and safely to the earth. In fact, into whatever department of modern science we ship go, we shall find a thousand realities, to which the exaggerations of fiction bear no comparison, either in the beautiful or marvelous."

A forward-looking scrivener, this, for a time when new theories and ideas and inventions were frowned upon. And in the same, what extended discussion of the balloon which follows, he shows himself to be no mean prophet, for he writes:

"Can it be guided under the influence of the wind? Not now; and this forms the serious impediment to the successful navigation of the atmosphere. But this much may be said: there is nothing impossibly in it. The birds and the fish both show us that a body may move through the same medium without aid from any other, and without any power but its own. They not only move in a single medium, but they move frequently against wind and tide, a convincing proof that there is some principle upon which that can be accomplished by a body suspended in the air."

Well, his faith was justified. There was "some principle." The dreamers dreamed it and the scientists applied it and man awing has conquered both great oceans and flown over the polar regions as well. Yet, today there are thousands who are honestly skeptical of the practical usefulness of airplanes as a means of travel. Our writer of ninety-three years ago was himself, notwithstanding doubtful of the usefulness of aerial navigation, for he continues his article with "these propositions:

"1st. We believe aerial navigation will be greatly improved."

"That we believe human genius is capable of solving the problem to navigate the air with nearly the same ease as the ocean."

"That after it is done, it will be utterly useless as navigation, and only useful for the purpose of temporary pleasure."

"That the continent should be crossed with safety, or that the ocean itself should be crossed by aeronauts, will not affect the last conclusion; for the power of steam on land is infinitely superior and on water may be made so. In fact steam is yet to be improved to an almost indefinite extent. The three score and ten years allotted to man will probably not pass away, before man will go from New York to Cincinnati with more ease and safety in twenty-four hours than they do now in five or six days, and that is a result vastly more sublime, and more beneficial than any aerial navigation can become, whether viewed in the light of utility or curiosity."

Rather quaint, in many particulars, this article so carefully and scientifically written. Four score and ten years have come and gone since "D. C. M." wielded his quill, however, and one wonders if any of us could dip into the future and see half so clearly.

It would be interesting to be able to take a peep into 2028. One might see things that would make the hair rise in superstitious awe—one would, after enough years had passed, for it seems to us that nothing is impossible to the brain of man, given time. It would be intensely interesting to watch the workings of forces, now slumbering, potential servants of man; to see mental telepathy at work and perhaps, easy communication with other worlds; to view feats undreamed of in our philosophy. Perhaps one may. Who knows!

ARE THE STONE FENCES TO PASS

(Courier-Journal)

Also for the picturesque stone fences of rural Kentucky! Like the old Dutch ovens, fireplaces, grills and cranes, flails and cradles, log-built houses and other emblems of pioneer farm life, they are gradually disappearing. But the stone fences are being put to another practical and more valuable use.

Kentucky's stone fences are not like those which dot the landscape of New England and other parts of the country. In clearing his fields of granite boulders, the Vermont or New Hampshire farmer built fences of the piled-up rocks, not so much because he happened to have them at hand, as because it is often impossible in that rocky country to dig a posthole without blasting. The Kentucky farmers of an early day built these miles of stone fence with slave labor, and the rock they used was limestone—flat slabs which lay in creek gullies or ditches, or which cropped out here and there from the earth. These fences were cheaply and comparatively easily built, were stock-proof and lasted longer than rails, which required infinite labor to split; barring accident, they would last for centuries.

James Speed, in an article in the Southern Agriculturist, describes how a number of Bourbon County farmers, whose splendid bluegrass pastures, some of them unplowed for seventy-five years, needed "sweetening," were persuaded by their county agricultural agent to spread ground limestone on their fields. And what more natural than that the farmers should save money by grinding up the old stone fences, especially when what they saved on their limestone bill paid for woven wire fencing?

The limestone soil of the bluegrass country has long been noted for its fertility, growing the best pasture, and consequently producing the finest horses, cattle and mules in the world. But while those remarkable pastures continued to yield bluegrass, they would not produce a good hand of alfalfa, red clover or other leguminous hay. The soil had become too acid. The bluegrass section has little marl, so the natural resource was limestone. Three feet of rock fence would produce a ton of ground limestone, which would cost $1 a ton to quarry. The saving was apparent.

From one point of view the destruction of these wallike fences is regrettable, despite the benefits derived therefrom. Some of these stone fences are a century old. Darkened by time and covered with moss, lichens or clinging vines, they are a picturesque feature of the countryside and as much a part of the Bluegrass section of Kentucky as the tobacco fields and the paddock pastures with their double fences protecting the rows of maple trees. All the work of man's hands eventually must return to dust, but here man is helping along in the process.

THE AVERAGE MAN

(Exchange)

Now that the average man has been found in Iowa, we believe our readers should be told just what kind of fellow he is. Here is the dope on him:

He is fond of all athletic sports. He gets at least one book a week from the public library.

He loves coffee that has been made in a percolator.

He has a thermometer hanging in the front porch of his home and reads the temperature daily.

He will use no milk except pasteurized kind.

In summer he has a small back-yard garden, in which he raises redishes, collyflower and such vegetables.

In winter he sometimes suffers from bronchial attacks.

He answers the tellyphone promptly.

He goes to see all of the good films.

He knows that the Electoral College decides who has been elected President.

His wife washes and irons his shirts, but he has his collars laundried.

You have met him of course.

—Louisville Times

CHICKENS DESTROY TOBACCO

(The Tampa Daily Times)

It.-As to be judged that the Carlisle, Ky., Mercury is somewhat flabbergasted because chickens have been found destroying tobacco in its neighborhood. The paper relates it, "the first instance of chickens destroying tobacco ever reported to the Mercury was told Tuesday by Howard D. Allison, of the failing section. Mr. Allison said a considerable patch of tobacco adjoining the yard of his home was destroyed by hens before he discovered what was causing the damage. The tobacco was large enough to be cut, Mr. Allison said. The hens picked the stalk from the ground up all high as they could reach, apparently after the sap in the stalks, injuring them so badly that the stalks all fell over. The entire patch was ruined, Mr. Allison said. This is the first time chickens ever bothered his tobacco, Mr. Allison said. The hens apparently suffered no ill results from their nicotine spree."

As that happening is designated to the Sabbath section it may be that the recitation of it is to be taken with the well known grain of salt. Whether so or not, the Kentucky paper in question is way behind if that is the first report of chickens destroying tobacco that has been made to it. For several years now different ones have been writing in to us about chickens destroying tobacco, and urging us to do something about it—as if we could. There is this difference, though, the tobacco-diet chickens which have been reported to us took theirs in manufactured form, preferably cigarettes. And every day or so we see chickens, and some who by a long-stretch may be called "pulleta," destroying tobacco. It is no new thing, in these parts—and seems to be getting more common.

That, however, doesn't serve to make us think it a one whit better or more becoming thing for chickens to do. But it is not our job to get out and reform womanhood, glory be!

It would seem that tobacco growers must regulate their crops with due allowance for tobacco consumption by chickens.

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

(By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.)

What are the causes of the great amount of crime in this country today?

Various persons would answer this question in various ways. It is, perhaps, too complicated a problem for the solution of anyone at this time.

But one may be sure of his ground when he says that lack of thrift is one factor.

Extravagant habits often lead directly to crime. For many the young man lives beyond his means. He feels the pressure for more and money. He takes a little. There more and more and finally, in order to make a big haul, he turns to banditry.

Police records and court testimony in thousands of cases during the last few years will bear out the truth of these statements.

Gambling also leads to crime in many cases, particularly with young men.

One of the outstanding facts of current life-a fact which the police magistrates of any of our great cities will verify-is that, instead of cultivating sensible practices and living sane and moral lives, many of our boys and young men are allowing themselves, step by step, to get into ways that require more money than they are earning, and, due to these fast habits, are dissipating their ambitions and ruining their moral fibre.

There is nothing more stimulating than consistent thrift. Those who practice it not only have the advantage that comes with the conservation of their material resources, their health and their energies, but they have also the advantage of sane judgment and normal viewpoints upon the problems and responsibilities of life.

There is an inter-relationship between sound economics and sound morals. Moral betterment must depend always on thrift as an essential of its progress.

LITTLE BOY

Dim at dusk, the crickets and locust sing;
Summer day and I have gone to rest too soon;
Dim at dusk,
Lucky night I hear a banjo's ring,
Strolling darkies commence to croon a tune
Dim at dusk.
—Daniel Bonterou Jr., in "Beloved Impressions."

A New York man claims to have shucked 56,000,000 oysters during the time he has been engaged in that vocation.

Marking of the New Calendar

DAVE LILLY

(Joyce Kilmer)

There's a brook on the side of Greylock that used to be full of trout,
But there's nothing there now but minnows; they say it is all fished out.
I fished there many a Summer day some twenty years ago,
And I never quit without getting a mess of a dozen or so.

There was a man, Dave Lilly, who lived on the North Adams road,
And he spent all his time fishing, while his neighbors reaped and sowed.
He was the quickest fisherman in the Berkshire hills, I think,
And when he didn't go fishing he'd sit in the tavern and drink.

Well, Dave is dead and buried and nobody cares very much;
They have no use in Greylock for drunkards and loafers and such.
But I always liked Dave Lilly, he was as pleasant as you could wish;
He was shiftless and good-for-nothing, but he certainly could fish.

The other night I was walking up the hill from Williamstown
And I came to the brook I mentioned, and I stopped on the bridge and sat down.
I looked at the blackened water with its little flecks of white
And heard it ripple and whisper in the still of the Summer night.

And after I'd been there a minute it seemed to me I could feel
The presence of someone near me. And the water was churned and broken, something was brought to land
By a twist and flirt of a shadowy rod in a deft and shadowy hand.

I scrambled down to the brookside and hunted all about;
There wasn't a sign of a fisherman; there wasn't a sign of a rout.
But I heard someone chuckle behind me in the hollow oak
And I got a whiff of tobacco like Lilly used to smoke.

It's fifteen years, they tell me, since anyone fished that brook;
And there's nothing in it but minnows that nibble the bait off my hook.
But before the sun has risen and after the moon has set
I know it's full of ghostly trout for Lilly's ghost to get.

I guess I'll go to the tavern and get a bottle of rye.
And leave it on the hollow oak, where Lilly's ghost went by.
I want to go up on the hillside and try to find his grave
And put some flowers on it—but this will be better for Dave.

SMOKE MY PIPE

(James Whitcomb Riley)

I can't extend to every friend
This kind of a helping hand—
No matter though I wish it so,
'Tis not as Fortune planned;
But haply may I share they
Are men of different stripe
Than others think who hint and wink—
And so—I smoke my pipe!

A golden coal to crown the bowl—
My pipe and I alone—
Sit down in some quiet place where views
Perchance than I should own—
It might be worse to own the purse
Whose glittering contents grip
In little qualms of stinted alms;
And so I smoke my pipe.

And if inclined to moor my mind
Into a helping hand—
A puff of breath will put to death
The morbid misanthrope
That lurks inside—as errors hide
In standing forms of type
To mar at birth some line of worth;
And so I smoke my pipe.

The subtle stings misfortune flings
Can give me little pain
When my narcotic spell has wrought
This quiet in my brain;
When I can waste the past in taste
So luscious and so ripe
That like an elf I hop myself;
And so I smoke my pipe.

And wrapped in shrouds of drifting clouds
I watch the phantom's flight,
And allies eyes from Paradise
Smile on me as I write:
And I forgive the wrongs that live,
As lightly as I wipe
Away the tear that rises here;
And so I smoke my pipe.

30 Years Ago

Thursday, January 13, 1898

Sam A. Ratliff buys residence of B. R. Duncan in eastern suburbs for $2,500.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Longbottom, of Licking, on January 8, a son.

Died—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bishop at their home near Rose Hill on the 10th.

Miss Lena Duncan suffers painful injuries when she falls from porch at her home.

Ben H. Robinson and Judge John P. Norvell form partnership for practice of law.

Married—Miss Anna Laura McLean and Mr. Albert W. Durham both of Moorefield, on December 29th.

Col. Thompson S. Parks, one of best known citizens of Nicholas county, celebrates his 93rd birthday anniversary.

Roger Hamilton sells his farm of 55 acres to Forrest Dalzell at $65 per acre and will move to Missouri to reside.

Elizabeth Burnsw receive slight injuries when their horse runs away and throws them from the buggy in the East End.

County Board of Supervisors, composed of George R. Martin, Andy Coons, B. F. Congleton, John H. Rowan and J. R. Long, in session to go over assessor's report.

Hickey Counsil, Y. M. I., elects following officers: Timothy Minihan, president; James Shannon, vice president; J. D. McBride, recording secretary; Harry Mathias, financial secretary; Dan Cummins, treasurer; John R. Salmons, marshal; John M. Flannagan, outside sentinel; James Golden, inside sentinel.

Mrs. Alice Gillispie and Mrs.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 14, 1886

W. Y. Crigler moving to Harrodsburg, where he will open a store.

John Myers purchases half interest in shop of Frank Huff.

Colonel O'Neil of Paris, takes position as steward at the Lamar House.

Prof. E. S. Fogg, of Carlisle, organizes Knights of Pythias band at Mt. Sterling.

Dr.C. W. Mathers moves his office to his farm, where he will practice his profession.

Worst blizzard for several years strikes this section this week, the thermometer registering 20 degrees below zero yesterday.

Negro makes unsuccessful attempt to enter store of J. M. Beck Sunday night but is frightened away when Mr. Beck shot.

Greater Bros., W. I. Dorsey and Henry Kimbrough fill their ice house during present cold weather and will have sufficient to supply town next summer.

Died—George Owings, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Owings, at their home near Carlisle on the 16th.-Sherman Mann, 20, at the home of his father, Rev. James Mann, on the 7th.—Rev. W. I. Fowel, of this county, at Lancaster, on the 10th.

During an attack of bronchial pneumonia, the heart of an Australian baby stopped beating eight times. Massage was successfully applied by doctors and the child lived.

FARM LOANS

KENTUCKY JOINT STOCK AND BANK

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Today's Buick surpasses all previous creations. See it—drive it—and you the car you have long wanted.

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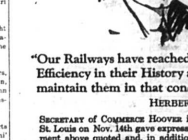
All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan. Bumpers, spare tire and lock not included in above prices. The Gt. M. A. C. finance plan, the most dependable, is available.

MARTIN'S GARAGE



"Our Railways have reached the Highest Efficiency in their History and we must maintain them in that condition."
HERBERT C. HOOVER

SECRETARY of COMMERCE HOOVER in an address at St. Louis on Nov. 14th gave expression to the statement above quoted and, in addition, said, "Taking the country as a whole, the railways must ever bear the major burden of our goods traffic."

Probably no man in America is better equipped for authoritative expression of opinion on this subject, than is Secretary Hoover and his statement is a highly-merited expression of his sound influence for consideration for the railroads in the service they have now entrusted from them.

Since the Transportation Act was passed in 1920, there will roads have spent billions of dollars in improving their property and their equipment, to keep it, in condition for efficient operation; extra, as a whole, are lower now than at any period since Government operation—and all this in spite of the fact that several roads, on average, have not earned the fair return which the Government allows.

The public has, necessarily, been benefitted by these improvements in service and rections in charge.

The railroad management will continue their earnest endeavor to give the best service—which will be adequate for the public, demands, and all they ask is a continuation of the fair play and intelligent co-operation which have marked their pleasant state of efficiency.

Both our Legislative and Executive policies should heed the words of Secretary Hoover and approach with greatest care any suggestions or proposals for important changes that may receive Congressional attention.

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Highest Quality GOODS Lowest Prices

COFFEE	Jewel Pound		.32
Country Club, lb. pkg. 47c	French lb. pkg. 45c		
BREAD	Country Club 1 1-2 lb. Twin or Split loaf		.08
OLEO	Wondernut lb.		.19
	Churngold lb. .31		
MILK	Country Club Tall Cans	3 for	.29

Country Club Flour 24½ lb.	.95	Navy Beans Fine Michigan lb.	.07
Lard Pure lb.	.13½	Country Club Crackers 2 lb. Soda	.25
Scratch Feed lb.	.13	Country Club Rolled Oats 20 oz. pkg.	.81
Sugar, Granulated 25 lb. bag	1.69	Herring, Holland 2 for	.05
Breakfast Bacon lb.	.28	Bologna Sausage lb.	.19
Ivory Soap 6 ox. bar	.07	Octagon Soap 2 bars	.09

KENTUCKY

Miss Bennett have rented the state $62,508.44 so far this year.

The loss in Cynthiana from fires during 1927 amounted to only $3,025.

George W. Wyatt, 88, retired land owner and capitalist, died at his home in Paris Saturday.

Henry Little, 14, was accidentally shot and killed by Smith Ball, a companion, at Harlan Sunday.

Ralph Welch, 20, of Newport, charged with stealing an automobile, escaped from the Cynthiana jail last week.

The Lexington board of commissioners has created the office of city purchaser, with a salary of $300 per year.

Guy T. Johnson, of Lexington, was elected potentate of Olelka Temple, Lexington, at a meeting of the Shrine last week.

All county records filed since 1820 were lost when fire destroyed the Hart county court house at Munfordville last week.

Robert Hagg, 22, of Vincennes, Ind., was shot and probably fatally wounded by Jerry Grant, 24, farmer, in Davies county Sunday.

Rollin Keown, of Morganfield, a Republican, was appointed last week by T. Scott Mayes as assistant state inspector and examiner.

One of Louisville's largest skyscrapers, the Elks building, was purchased Saturday by a Louisville corporation for $1,800,000.

The Kentucky Hardware and Implement Association will hold its annual convention at the Seelbach hotel in Louisville January 17-20.

The Elizabethtown city council has enacted an ordinance prohibiting dancing in any public place in the city-limits after 1 o'clock a. m.

Millard Burchett, 47, teamster, the father of eleven children, was killed last week when a truck sideswiped his wagon and threw him off the street.

Governor Sampson last week appointed C. C. Calvert, of Mayswille, as county commissioner for Mason county to succeed John B. Furlong, resigned.

John McQueen, 16 years old, and Miss Edna Brewer, 15, both of Madison county, were married by County Judge McDougle at Richmond last week.

Mrs. Nora Cooper, 44, received fatal injuries last week when she fell down a flight of steps leading into the tailoring shop of her husband in Cynthiana.

Dorrell Potts, 12, school boy, jumped in front of a speeding automobile to save the life of a 9 year old girl at Lexington Saturday. Both escaped injury.

The Maysville city council, at a special meeting last week, enjoined the Maysville City Service Corporation from putting into effect a 25 cent increase in gas rates.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward Seabury, of Oak Park, Ill., are the donors, it has been known last week, of the men's gymnasium for Berea College, to cost $160,000.

A fire that for a time threatened to destroy the Hernando office building, in the heart of Lexington's business district, caused damage of $20,000 last Friday night.

During December there were 76 arrests and 66 convictions for violations of the game and fish laws. Fines assessed totaled $907 and two jail sentences were imposed.

Nine persons sleeping in the home of Ben Piersall near White Sulphur, Bath county, had a narrow escape when the home was destroyed by fire last Friday night.

Mrs. Josephine Kirby Williamson Henry, 85 years old, former nominee for President of the United States on the Prohibition ticket died at her home in Versailles Sunday.

Col. William A. Milton, 83, prominent figure in United Confederate Veteran activities, and a veteran of Morgan's command during the Civil war, died at his home in Louisville last week.

Three youths who, according to the confession of one, robbed six business houses in Louisville of $400 worth of loot since January 1, were arrested by Louisville police Sunday.

Lawrence Powell, chief of police of Cynthiana, was made defendant in two suits for $5,000 each filed by Homer Parris and George Moore of Troy, Ohio, who charge they were arrested without cause.

The State Bank and Trust Company building and a men's clothing store at Harrodsburg were destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon, causing damage estimated at $62,000.

Gas fumes from a stove in their home caused the death of Harriet Maule, 38, and his wife, Mrs. Emily Maule, 24, whose bodies were found in their home at Bellevue last week.

Globe Thorpe, 60, former deputy sheriff of Estill county, was shot Saturday afternoon by his estranged wife when the woman went to his home and found him entertaining three other women.

Plans to cut down the overhead in the state highway department by using convict labor in rock quarries was outlined by Governor Sampson in an address before the Louisville Board of Trade last week.

J.E. Kittrell, president of the Consolidated Coach Corporation since its establishment two years ago, has tendered his resignation to the board of directors, effective as soon as he can be relieved.

Charles Baker, -18, negro, was arrested at Cincinnati Friday on a warrant from Harrison county charging him with a criminal attack on a 9 year old girl relative. He was returned to Cynthiana for trial.

McCreary county officials are charged with $10,175.55 due the commonwealth for fines and judgments collected and unreported, according to a report made by State Inspector and Examiner T. Scott Mayes.

W. J. Vaughn, who served for 21 years as field secretary of the Kentucky Elks Association, last week, resigning 14 months ago to become financial director of Georgetown College, has returned to his former position.

Miss Cathlyn Taylor, of Garrard county, came near freezing to death during the cold weather of last week when she attempted to go to the home of a neighbor a mile away. When she reached her destination she fainted.

Mrs. Inez Williams, 30 years old, wife of Clyde Williams, mechanic at a Lexington garage, was shot to death at her home on Richmond road, last Friday by Raymond Moll, 29, who then ended his own life. Moll was a boarder in the Williams home.

Dillon Price Lexington fireman, suffered a fracture of the skull when the fire truck on which he was going to a fire collided with an automobile driven by Ernest Fields, of Falmouth, while he was asleep the night before. He said he was awakened before daybreak by the jolt of the truck and discovered their horribly lacerated condition. He was in the habit of sleeping with his arms outside the cover and dropped toward the floor, it is said. The truck was very cold and with no fire in the room both Hatch's hands and arms became frozen. It is said the right arm was so numb that he could not tell how when the rats were gnawing at it.

NATIONAL LEADERS TO SPEAK AT CONVENTION

Some of the nation's best known farm leaders and authorities are on the program of the sixteenth annual Kentucky farm and home Bureau Convention to be held at the Experiment Station January 24-27.

Many Grange speakers are expected to hear Louis J. Taber, national master of the National Grange, who will open Friday morning, January 27, on the subject, "Tomorrow's Challenge." Mr. Taber is not only prominent in the Grange organization but a speaker with farm leader of national repute.

Another speaker who is attracting attention is James E. Poole, market expert of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange. His talk at last year's meeting produced a favorable impression, and it is said that practically every one of his predictions concerning market trends came true. He will speak Friday afternoon on the beef cattle industry.

Other nationally known speakers include Chris L Christensen, of the Bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture; President H. A. Morgan, of the University of Tennessee; Dr. H. B. Raffensperger, of the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture; Dr. Carolyn Hedger, of Chicago, and C. A. Cobb, editor of the Southern Ruralist.

Among prominent Kentucky men and women on the program include Dr. Frank L. McVey and Dean Thomas P. Cooper and W. S. Taylor of the University of Kentucky; Newton Bright, commissioner of agriculture; Senator William Bulknap, and Ernest German, of the Louisville Live Stock Exchange.

RECEIVE ANOTHER DONATION

Descendants of Ezekiel Field, Aid in Blue Lick Park Campaign

I.V.B. Rose, Treasurer of the Blue Lick Battlefield Park Fund, has received another liberal check from Mrs. S. B. Heine, of Richmond, Ky., which represents donations from the following descendants of Ezekiel Field, who fought and died in the Battle of Blue Licks:

Junius B. Clay Davenport, Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Catesby Woodford, Paris, Ky.; John Harris Clay, Paris, Ky.; Mrs. E. P. Gates, Kansas City Mo.; Mrs. John F. White, Richmond, Ky.; Mrs. W. R. Shackelford, Richmond, Ky.; Mrs. Rice Woods, Richmond, Ky.; Henry Field White, Richmond, Ky.; Miss Bessie Miller, Richmond, Ky.; Mrs. Robert Miller, Richmond, Ky.; Mrs. S. B. Hume, Richmond, Ky.; Miss Elizabeth Field Hume, Richmond, Ky.; Mrs. W. H. Wooten, Winchester, Ky.; Christopher Field Clay, Denver, Colorado.

The foregoing descendants of Ezekiel Field have responded to the Call of their Clan.

If other public-spirited citizens of the State, whose ancestor fought and perhaps died in the Battle of Blue Licks, would do so the Field family have done, the fund necessary to purchase the Park would soon be liquidated.

SAMPSON "HARD BOILED"

Pardons To Be Less Frequent Governor Declares

His is not going to be a pardoning administration, Gov. Flem D. Sampson told members of the state association of Commonwealth and County Attorneys and Circuit Judges in joint meeting at the Seelbach hotel in Louisville last week.

"I am hard-boiled on this pardon proposition," the governor declared. "I will pardon every innocent man, but a family at home or a sight illness will be no excuse, and I mean to know something of the case from the prosecutors before I consider a pardon."

Citing the modern hero worship of criminals and the miscarriage of justice in many cases, Governor Sampson promised every convicted man a chance to reform, but warned that "there will be no coddling of convicts in Kentucky."

MAN ATTACKED BY RATS

Flesh Eaten From Arm and Hand of Carpenter While He Slept

Hugh Hatch, 58, a carpenter residing alone in Woodford county was brought to a hospital in Versailles last week with practically all of his right forearm eaten away by rats. Amputation of the arm was the only treatment possible.

According to Mr. Hatch's statement the flesh was eaten from his hands and fingers while he was asleep the night before. He said he was awakened before daybreak by the bite in his left hand and discovered their horribly lacerated condition. He was in the habit of sleeping with his arms outside the cover and dropped toward the floor, it is said. The room was very cold and with no fire in the room both Hatch's hands and arms became frozen. It is said the right arm was so numb that he could not tell how when the rats were gnawing at it.

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