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Warren Fisher, Editor

Grimes Caywood, News Editor

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ODE TO WATER

All Hail to the drink of drinks! To water!
The daily need of every living thing;
It accords fresh life to earth in obedience
to the summons of the sun and descends in showers of blessings;
It gives forth of its sparkling beauty
to the fragrant flower;
Its ethereal transmutes base clay into
golden grain;
In the inland canvas upon which
the fingers of the Infinite trace the
Rainbow of Promise;
It is the beverage that refreshes and
brings no sorrow with it;
Jehovah looked upon it at Creation's
Dawn and said. It is good!

—William Jennings Bryan

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Statistician Babson and other authorities predict a great business year for 1929. "Prosperity" will touch those hitherto unnoticed by the Coolidge brand the forecasters think. That may be or it may not be. Our humble and inexpert opinion is that prosperity with a capital "P" will be as spotty as ever, the well-protected great industries cutting melons, the little fellows and the farmers scraping theirs by the crust of their brows as usual.

However, the prosperity in which we are most concerned after all is that of our own State and county and in this regard the outlook is brighter than it has been for some years. Tobacco sells well and signs are not lacking that it will continue to bring prices commensurate with the labor and expense of producing the crop. There is no doubt that we will "feel" the brand of prosperity. The grower will be heartened, not excited, we hope, as he was in the high-priced-land-crazy a few years ago, but sufficiently to induce him to pass on his prosperity to the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker, not to mention the dealer in automobiles. The wise merchant will recognize that the extent to which he will share in this prosperity will be measured by the thoroughness with which he presents his wares to the public for sale. For this presentation his county newspaper is the best display counter imaginable.

Leading experts in the science of advertising regard the county newspaper that has a paid-in-advance circulation as the best medium of reaching the buying public of the country. Manufacturers of automobiles and of vegetables, of baby and poultry feeds, of paints and varnishes, the chain stores and great tour mills, the public utilities give part of their best advertising value of country newspaper advertising by general purchase of space during nearly every month of the year. If the space is regarded as valuable to national advertisers, there is no be-argument as to its necessity in the case of the local merchant who wishes to get all of the trade that is rightly his above to the territory served by his store.

The day of proving to a merchant that advertising pays is past. It but would hold no own against the mail-order catalog against the city store that regards the country paper's advertising space as valuable for most advertise and advertise consistently. Our can't advertise a few weeks and "rest a while," a phrase with which every country editor is familiar. When advertising ceases sales slump sooner or later. The St. Louis Times tells what happened to two nationally advertised products when the advertising appropriation was lopped off to "cut down the overhead." Says the Times:

A generation ago "Dr. Jacob's Oil" was one of the most widely advertised products in America. It was a pasteurized medicine enjoying enormous sales. When Charles Vagelar, the head of this business, died, an "expert" went over the balance sheets and saw the enormous advertising appropriation.

This "expert" trimmed the advertising expenditures to little or nothing, reasoning that Dr. Jacob's Oil was so well known that it was unnecessary to spend money any longer to advertise it. Orders cancelled, advertising contracts run out, business departed, never to return and it is safe to speculate that hardly one in fifty who reads this article remembers or ever heard of Dr. Jacob's Oil, one of the best-known products on the country. Should 20 years ago.

A similar thing happened to James Pyle's "Pearline"—a compound which used a $250,000 advertising fund so far back as 1904 and was one of the best-known products in the entire world. The ad fund was "lopped off"; the business went down. It tried unsuccessfully to make a come-back in 1914, and sold its plant for junk to a large soap manufacturer. Killing off the ad appropriation wrecked both of these prosperous business and it would do the same thing to almost any great advertising concern today.

Lopping off the advertising appropriation may not affect the small-town business man so seriously but it will hurt and he will find it false economy that in nine cases out of ten will lose him double the amount he has saved by trimming his ad appropriation. Advertising will be duly.

Coming from West to East this time and not as usual from Fisher direction, the influenza epidemic is upon us again. "In the past week," to quote Time, "nationwide sniffing, coughing and dull fevers have heralded its spread."

There is nothing much that the doctors can do about it, for the germ has not been "isolated" for a preventive discovered. Prevention must be looked to by the individual. Such measures include hygienic living, plenty of sleep, fresh air, exercise, moderation in eating and regularity of bodily functions. Avoid crowds; avoid coughers-sneezers and sniffers as much as possible. Ventilate homes, schools, offices, (which is rarely done) and which would do more than anything else, probably, to stop the spread of the epidemic. If you think you have it, go to bed and call a physician.

* * *

No "flowery beds of ease" for Mr. Hoover, it seems. He cuts his goodly heritage into many pieces. Mr. Borah, who had rather be rebel than President, gives signs that he would have the President-elect toe the mark. In fact he tells him what he must do in regard to calling that extra session of Congress for farm relief legislation. With all of his pre-election "regularity," the potent and pertinacious Borah seems to be the same independent Cato of previous sessions. Signs are not lacking that he might, under certain circumstances, become a sizeable thorn in the flesh of the Hoover administration. And speaking of thorns, there's Mr. Mellon, conservative Republicanism incarnate, who wants to retain his place in the cabinet and says as Mr. Mellon was not an "original Hoover man," in fact he was not for Hoover until there was no hope of nominating Mr. Coolidge, which may be said to have been a living hope, until all probability of stampeding the Kansas City convention vanished. Mr. Hoover is said to demand strict loyalty in his assistants. Mr. Hoover is accustomed to giving orders. So is Mr. Mellon. Rather a case of an irresistable force meeting an immovable body, for Mr. Mellon continue to hold his job say all the experts.

And then there is Prohibition. The ardent drys are going to demand action. The ardent wets seem willing to see enforcement tried. The "experiment noble in motive" is like to become a problem that may either glorify or ruin the Hoover administration.

Mr. Hoover has two months left before the grind begins. It is, of course, too much to hope that the office-seekers will let him have much peace during the eight weeks. After that the chances for peaceful moments will be few for four years. One wishes him well. His will be a particularly thorny bed of flowery ease from all indications.

* * *

One million more automobiles produced in 1928 than were manufactured in 1927, with Henry Ford not reaching full production until late summer. Next year that many more cars shuttling back and forth over city streets and ready crowded, over highways beginning to be crowded. There's a problem for traffic bulletin in Kentucky might do well to consider now. For years we have been modern and modern highways will have to be widened and the widening might be more literary done in the first place, where the highways are being constructed.

* * *

Thirteen employees of the Krupp Works, makers of cannon, Essen, Germany were killed by French troops during a riot in 1923. At the unveiling of a monument to these men at Essen, Herr Stresemann, Herr Schacht and Hadrach spoke as follows:

Every German should think daily and hourly of this miserable French aggression and what the French did to the Germans; cries for vengeance and revenge. How fervently we must hate has been taught us by the French. This hate should be holy to us. It should be handed down as a legacy from generation to generation until that hour when freedom and the fulfillment of the Fatherland's aims have been attained.

One wonders if Mr. Kellog's treaties or any agreements for world peace can live in the face of hatreds handed down from generation to generation. It seems that Germany, or at least Germany for which Baron Krupp speaks, is still full of "strafes" for neighboring nations.

* * *

Official returns from all the States were completed last month. Mr. Hoover received 21,420,130 votes. Governor Smith received 15,000,497. Mr. Hoover's vote exceeded that given Mr. Coolidge by nearly six millions; it was more than five millions in excess of the Harding vote. Governor Smith received nearly six million more votes than did Wilson in 1916. Cox in 1920 he received twice as many votes as Roosevelt in 1904, McKinley in 1896 and three million more than twice as many votes as Bryan received in 1896. Mr. Hoover's vote was only some three million less than Jeryan received all four of his races. Governor Smith's vote was greater than the popular vote of any Democrat who ever ran for President and yet his electoral vote was a scant 87.

* * *

THERE WILL BE STARS

(Sarah Teasdale)

There will be stars over the place forever;
Though the house we loved are lost.
Every time the earth circling her orbit
On the night the autumn equinox is crossed,
Two stars we knew, poised on the peak of midnight
Will reach their zenith, stillness will be deep;
They will be stars over the place forever even,
They will be stars forever while we weep.

GILBERT SPILLED BEANS

(Mayville Independent)

Speaking of spilling the beans, Ralph Gilbert, representative of the Eighth Kentucky District, turned the blooming steamship pot clear over, in his speech in the House of Representatives. But in doing so Democrats back home learned that Ralph is the only blown-in-the-bottle party man and was the Moses who offered to lead the children out of the wilderness but they, like all stubborn kids, would not. They will probably not turn to the great philosopher and political seer who so eloquently took for his subject: "I told you so," and made the most of it, to lead them into pleasant pastures which will have to be re-seeded hot only in Ralph's bailiwick but elsewhere. The signs point to the every growing conviction that Ralph will not occupy the seat on the drilling machine as formerly.

LIMESTONE AND LEGUMES

(Lexington Herald)

Reports from the College of Agriculture indicate that farmers of Kentucky are gradually grasping the importance of growing legumes and of the corresponding importance of applying ground limestone to the soil. Crop experts tell us that at least one-third of the farming land of the state should be in some legume crop each year if the fertility of the land is to be maintained or increased. In order to grow legumes it is necessary that the soil be treated with limestone in order to neutralize the acid conditions because most of the legume crops will not grow in acid soil. Last year farmers of the state applied over 225,000 tons of limestone and the acreage of legume crops was more than half a million. It is encouraging to see the farmers fall in line with modern methods of farming because it has been proven without question of doubt that limestone is required in all sections of the state. Surprising as it may seem to many farmers the application of limestone right here in the Blue Grass section gives large increases in crops and enables our farmers to grow red clover and other legumes. It has been proven that "clover sick" land can be cured by the application of limestone and many of the most progressive farmers of the Blue Grass are now liming their farms every year. In Bourbon county last year there were 44,000 tons of limestone spread on. At the rate of two tons an acre that amount would cover 22,000 acres or fourteen per cent of all the land in the county.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

THE WIFE OF JUDAS ISCARIOT

(Cale Young Rice)

The wife of Judas Iscariot
Went out into the night;
She thought she heard a voice crying:
Was it to left or right?

She went forth to the Joppa Gate,
Three crosses hung on high.
The one was a thief's the other a thief's
The third she went not by.

For still she heard the voice crying
Was it to right or left?
Or was it but a wind of fear
That blew her on bereft?

She went down from the Joppa Gate
Into the black ravine
Stumbled up by the rocky path
To where a tree was seen.

And What, saith she I follow here?
Is it my own mad mind?
Judas! Judas Iscariot!
She called upon the wind.

Judas! Judas Iscariot!
She crept beneath the tree
What thing was it that swung there,
Hung so dolorously?

Judas! Judas Iscariot!
She touched it with her hand
The leaves shivered above her head
To make her understand.

Judas! Judas! my love! my lord!
Her hands were over it fast.
From foot to thigh, from thigh to chest
She stopped—there—at last.

Judas! Judas! what has He done,
The Christ you followed so?
More than the silver left on him
Made answer to her woe.

Judas! Judas! what has He done?
It has it come to this!
The Kingdom promised has but proved
For you a soul-abyss!

Was He the Christ and let it be?
She cut him from the bough
And held him in her arms there
And wept over him.

None in the world shall ever know
Your doubts of Him but I!
"Traitor! traitor! and only traitor"
Will ever be their cry!

None in the world shall ever know—
But I who am your wife!
She flung the silver from his purse
It made a bitter strife

It rattled on the ringing rocks
And fell to the ravine.
Was He the Christ and let it be?
She moaned, still, between,

She held him in her arms there,
And kissed his lips aright,
The lips of Judas Iscariot,
Who hanged himself that night.

ROUND AT NIGHT

(Louise Ayres Garnett)

I did not know how brittle
Was the glaze
Till quick, shrewd barks of a hound
Pelted over the hills
Breaking the stillness into fragments
Like sheets of bright leaking glass.

LITTLE SON

(Catherine Fowler Magee)

Little son, grow tall and straight;
And, little son, be always great
In little things, for these mean more
Than fame, or wealth, or passing cares
Of knowledge—though these all be won.
And, as God gives you, little son!

30 Years Ago

Thursday, January 5, 1899

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barr, of the county, on the 29th, a daughter.

Deposit Bank declares semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent and adds $1,620.21 to surplus fund.

Married—Miss Olie B. Marshall and Mr. George R. Scaggs, both of the county, on January 1.

Board of Tax Supervisors, composed of T. J. Jones, R. P. Carter, S. H. Daniel, S. W. Mathews and Ed Cummins, meets to go over books of Assessor H. N. Rankin.

Joseph Gardner, who has been in charge of the Breslin & Reed store at Ewing, returns to Carlisle and will be employed in the local store of Breslin & Reed.

Howell & Marks let on the corner of Main and Locust streets, containing 37 front feet, sells fronting to Calvin Darnall for $2,000, and a building will be erected upon it at once.

J. Schradzki, who has conducted a clothing and furnishing store here for the past eighteen years, announces he will dispose of his stock of goods here and move to West Virginia to engage in the oil business.

The Third Kentucky Volunteer Regiment is ordered to Cuba for duty at once. Jack Campbell, George Blake, Dan Campbell, Reese Wyatt, Tom Blake and Robert McDowell, of Nicholas county, are members of the regiment.

Died—Mr. George B. Power, at his home in Carlisle on December 31—Mr. Mortimer Fields, 88 at his home in the county on December 31—Eighteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Vice, at their home in the county on December 28th.

Hickey Council, Young Men's Institute, elects the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Dan Cummins; vice president, James Golden; recorder; J. D. McRohan; treasurer, T. Sullivan; financial secretary, Harry Maltbie; inside sentinel, James Cummins; outside sentinel, J. M. Flanagan; marshal, J. R. Salmons; executive committee, T. F. Fitzgerald, Richard Cummins and J. T. Blanchard.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 4, 1887

Grocery firm of Martin & Hanley dissolved. Mr. Hanley retiring from the business.

Married—Miss Mattie Polk, of Harrodsburg, and Mr. Harry Evans, of Carlisle.

Robert McVey assumes office of Sheriff of Nicholas county with Firman B. Henry as deputy.

Wilson & Wilson, of Mt. Sterling, open grocery store in the Piper store room on Main street.

City council, at meeting Monday night, ordered that all saloons be closed at 11 o'clock. Bids will be required to pay city taxes.

Mount Dancing Club gives third annual New Year's hop in Mount Hall with more than thirty couples from Central Kentucky towns present.

Senator James W. Bryan, of Covington, who was born and reared near Millersburg, announces as candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

J. A. Chappell purchases interest of his partner, P. M. Peale, in City Hotel and is now sole owner of the business which was started in 1879 by J. P. Tureman. Mr. Chappell purchased the business in 1886 from Mr. Tureman.

BACK OF CLOUDS

(Stanford Interior Journal)

Henry W Longfellow spoke a great truth when he wrote, "behind the cloud the sun is still shining." Some people see only the cloud, and it is hard to convince them there is anything else but clouds until the sun breaks through and drives them away. Because they see nothing but the gloom they quit work and say, "what is the use?" while the man who sees further carries on, Clouds are sometimes in the imagination more than on the horizon. Some folks "see through a glass darkly" because they are wearing the wrong kind. They need to consult a good medical optometrist and change their glasses.

Hard times come and go; but the "Gloomy Gus" makes them come, and keeps them from going. The optimist is the one who sees the good, and helps to keep the sun shining. He is the kind of man you like to meet on the street. His smile encourages you to ask him questions as to conditions, and his answers send you on your way rejoicing. You will either cross the street rather than meet the grouchier.

Just now there is a bright future ahead. Business conditions are the right direction. People are singing songs of cheer and hearing and reading music. Business is promoting and farmers are getting more courage. Can you see it? If not, shift away from the crime and scandal head line and read the reports and philanthropic stories. Then you will see the drought and let the pessimist see the clouds.

Many people are giving thousands of dollars for the enlargement of educational institutions and for the relief of the unfortunate, because they have confidence in the people of such contributions. They enrich the world, while the fellows who hoard their funds seem only a lowest in their memory. The man who sees the good in others has a path to his door that is trodden by feets, while the unbelieve in humanity lives in a cabin with a round door.

76 IMPROVEMENTS

ESSEX
THE CHALLENGER

NOW READY and bids 1,000,000 Super-Six Owners to pit it against all that motordom has to offer.....

24% Greater power—Over 70 miles an hour—Hydraulic shock absorbers all around—Effective double action four-wheel brakes, the efficiency of which is not affected by water or mud and which permit positive car control by the slightest foot pressure—Larger, roomier bodies—Seats easily adjustable to comfortable driving position—Electic gas and oil gauge—Instant starting regardless of weather—New radiator, with shutters, of course—All bright parts chromium-plated—New easier steering—Greater economy in fuel and oil.

IN FAST GET-AWAY—no car is expected. IN SPEED—anything the road offers up to 70 miles an hour. IN HILL CLIMBING—against any car you choose. IN APPEARANCE—it is the sort of handsomeness with costlier cars. IN EASE OF DRIVING—note smoothness of motor—ease of steering—roadability and ease of brakes. IN ENDURANCE—60 miles an hour all day long is well within its range.

$695 and up at factory

Standard Equipment includes hydraulic shock absorber—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—rear view mirror—windshield wiper—easy steering wheel—starter on dash—all bright parts chromium plated.

Coach $695; 2-Pass. Coupe $695; Phaeton $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Standard Sedan $795; Town Sedan $850; Roadster $850; Convertible Coupe $895

A BIG FINE SUPER-SIX

Martin's Garage
Carlisle, Kentucky

COVERS FOR BIRDS

While a farmer could not be expected to sacrifice considerable tracts for the sake of having game, unless for commercial raising, the Department of Agriculture at Washington says he can help the game situation by leaving patches of cover on fence rows or provide cover on land not suitable for cultivation because of the character of the soil or other conditions.

In the case of cover for domestic birds such plants as rose, sumac, blueberry buffaloberry, snowberry, dwarf birch, and alder are recommended. The ruffled grouse thrives among scrub oak, bayberry, rose, sumac, dwarf birch, alder, poplar, willow and most fruit-bearing plants as partridge berry hawthorn, shrubby dogwood, viburnum wild grape, mountain ash, blueberry blackberry and cranberry.

Cover of this nature is suitable to pheasant also, but it is well to supplement the food supply by planting small grain and legumes as recommended for bobwhite. Brushy ravines, overgrown pastures, or other waste land about farm are much better.

Recommendation as to specific kinds of fruit-bearing shrubs attractive to birds and adapted to various parts of the United States are contained in Farmers' Bulletin of the Department of agriculture which can be had free by writing to Washington for them.

NOW, WE WONDER

(Elizabethtown News)

A school teacher in Clark county named Sinser sets a poor example to her pupils.

In The Tobacco Town
MAYSVILLE
The World's Best Burley Market
GRAY'S
GRAY'S PHONE 503 —OPERATING— PLANTERS PHONE 510
Wish All Tobacco Growers
Happy And Prosperous
New Year.
We Thank You For 1928 Business And Ask For 1929. We Can And Do Get The TOP PRICE.
High Class Crops, $40 and up
Good Ones, $35 and up
Good Medium, $30 and up
Medium, $25 and up
Ask The Man Who Has Sold With Us. There Is One Or More In Every Neighborhood.
THOS. H. GRAY GEO. W. GRAY JAS. W. FITZGERALD

"the whole mail-spoiled"
IT'S bad enough for the victim of your stomach, blooting and belching—but why make the innocents suffer with you? There is a quick way to stop that stomach-operation. There is a quick way to stop your digestive apparatus. It's a time-tried remedy—KAMPS Blood Tonic.
The first spoonful gets after your appetite and the enjoyment of eating returns. Take LIKE your food and make the food do you good. You'll finish a full meal and look forward to the next one.
Kamp's Blood Tonic
OVER 100 YEARS OF DOING GOOD

FLOUR FLOUR
"Wallace Best"
Try it and be convinced. A High Grade Flour at a reasonable price
Myers, Lambert & Wilson

Neal Bakery
Get them while they are hot at Neal's Bakery
Bread, Pies, Cakes, Buns, Rolls
Everything that is found in a Firstclass Bakery
Trade with the people that trade with you.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

I, the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of W. D. Sparks, deceased, will expose at public sale at the Court House door in Carlisle, Ky., on

Saturday, January 19, 1929

at or about the hour of Two o'clock p. m., the tracts of land owned by W. D. Sparks at the time of his death, located on Carlisle and Plum Lick Turnpike (Upper Jackson Route), in Nicholas County, Ky., about six miles from Carlisle, containing Thirty-eight (38) acres, with the improvements thereon

The improvements consist of dwelling house, barn, corn crib and other buildings, all in good condition.

Said land will be offered upon the following terms: 10 per cent of the purchase money to be paid on day of sale; the balance of one-half to be paid when possession is given and deed executed, which will be on March 1st, 1929, and the remaining one-half due and payable on March 1st, 1930, and March 1st, 1931, in equal payments, bearing six per cent interest from March 1, 1929 until then retained upon said land to secure the payment of said deferred payments, or the purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all cash or a greater amount than one-half on March 1st, 1929, if he so desires.

The purchaser will be required to pay all taxes for the year 1929.

This property is well located, well improved, in a good neighborhood and is good and strong land. Any one wishing to see it will call upon the occupants of the premises, or John J. Sparks, who lives nearby, or the undersigned, who will be glad to show same to prospective purchasers.

John O'Connell, Executor of estate of W. D. Sparks

Patronize Our Advertisers. Try first to buy it in Carlisle

The calves from Nicholas County shown at the 'Louisville Fat Stock Show,' by Julian and Francis Atkinson, won third in the contest for economic production. These calves were fed on a supplementary ration of

PURINA STEER FATINA

The calf that stood first in the same class was also fed "Steer Fatina". Thus you see, Three Out Of First Four Premiums, in the class of cheapest gains were fed "Purina Steer Fatina"

The First and Second Prize at the Maysville show were also "Purina" fed calves

KENTUCKY

120 prisoners in the Frankfort reformatory are suffering with influenza.

The fire loss in Louisville during 1928 was $733,905, a slight increase over the year before.

Because of the prevalence of influenza, the Owingsville city schools have been closed indefinitely.

Joseph H. Dotson, 87, prominent Mayville business man, died suddenly at his home in Mayville last Thursday.

The Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Railroad has operated for 44 years without a single passenger fatality.

John D. Blair, 50, of Blackey, Letcher county, was shot and killed Monday by William Wright, 18, son of S. I. Wright, a minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Meade, of Hazard, were asphyxiated in their room at a hotel in Detroit last week by escaping gas fumes.

Motor vehicles took a toll of 78 lives in Louisville, Jefferson county in 1928, the largest number for any one year in history.

Thomas Cardwell, of Franklin county, left Monday for Scotland to select 150 head of blooded sheep for W. D. Bellamy, of Versailles.

John Hogkette, 73 years old, gardner, was found dead in his small frame house in Lexington Saturday morning, having been dead for two days.

Fire of undetermined origin caused damage of $7,000 to the redrying plant of the Burley Tobacco Redrying Company in Lexington Saturday morning.

Nine persons in Perry county lost their lives during the holidays. Four were slain, one was accidentally killed and four were burned to death.

County Little, 38, was killed almost instantly at Owensboro last week when his team of horses hitched to a wagon became frightened and ran away.

During the past year Judge Roberts, of the Perry-Leslie circuit court rendered 252 days of court, tried a total of 1311 cases and disposed of 238 cases.

The Kentucky Wagon Manufacturing Company, Louisville, has been awarded contracts by several governments of Europe for railroad equipment to cost $1,000,000.

Kentucky circuit judges must hold 40 weeks of court under provisions of by-laws passed last week at the fall meeting of the Judicial Council, held in Frankfort.

John Dailey, L. & N. engineer, was killed Monday morning when the engine of his passenger train turned over near Tarrant Station. The fireman escaped unhurt.

Edward Rogers, white, and John McGee Johnson, negro, both of Millersburg, suffered serious injuries Saturday when a gasoline automobile collided near Millersburg.

Fire of unknown origin swept the three-story brick building occupied by the Department store owned by Mrs. Winchester Hamilton in Winchester Saturday night, causing damage of $18,000 to building and stock.

Governor Sampson last week appointed H. A. Babb, Mt. Sterling, and T. B. Alexander, Catlin, as members of the State Board of Vocational Education to succeed Lee Kirkpatrick, Paris, and Charles R. Ellis, Stanford.

Henry Beeson, who has been in the Confederate jail since September 6 on a charge of killing Fred Lyons during an argument about whether Beeson should be released by Judge James C. Dehoan had week on $15,000 bond.

The law firm of Beckham, Hamilton and Beckham of Louisville, has been dissolved. Elwood Hamilton having withdrawn from the firm. Members are former Governor and Senator J. C. W. Beckham and W. T. Beckham.

Because of reckless driving and speeding automobiles on the new Dixie highway between Covington and Lexington, residents of towns along the route have asked that motorcycle patrolmen be placed on the road.

The number of dairy cows in Kentucky has increased 47,000 in two years and the dairy herds of the State are now 50 nearly $50,000,000 in value, according to Ralph Ewing, head of the dairy division of the University of Kentucky.

Argyrol because they were asked to leave the floor of a dance, Saturday night in the Lexington high school one night last week, a group of boys, said to be from well-to-do families, smashed windows in the lower floor of the building.

Sharpe Mitchell, farmer of the Pleasant Hill section, was shot and fatally injured by a hand-other injuries near his home Saturday afternoon. Mitchell had been ill and was hunting in his yard when the fatal attack by another

Miss Lillian Barnes, 20 years old, of Woodford county, was seriously injured and three other persons received less serious injuries when their automobile was wrecked near Versailles Monday.

Mrs. Sophia Colt, was appointed last week by Governor Sampson as jailer of McCracken county to serve the unexpired term of her husband, Sam B. Colt, 69, who died a few days before.

Dr. and Mrs. Ogden Edwards, of Pittsburg, owners of the Walnut Hall trotting horse farm in Fayette county, have donated $500,000 to the University of Pittsburg for the erection of a laboratory.

Omar Martin, 42, employe of the Southern Railway at Danville, was shot and killed by Dick Arnold, fellow worker, in an altercation last week. Craig Johnson, a bystander, was shot but will recover.

Robert Ard, 21, was arrested and held without bond at Somerset Monday night on a charge of killing Cleve Turpin, 23, in front of the home of a young woman to whom both were paying attention.

Robert L. Northcutt, 55 years old, member of the law firm of Bishop & Northcutt, Louisville, and one of the best known corporation lawyers in Kentucky, died at his home in Lexington last week.

The assessment of Lexington and Fayette county this year is $121,184,700, according to the report of Tax Commissioner William White. This is an increase of approximately $6,000,000 over last year.

Howard and Raymond Bowman, brothers, of Vine Grove, Hardin county, were killed Sunday when their brother, Joseph, was injured at Elizabethtown last week when their automobile was struck by a train.

While a dance was in progress at the Boulder Country Club in Paris one night last week, thieves entered the men's cloak room, stole 25 overcoats, a number of hats, canes and gloves belonging to C. S. Dawson.

The Somerset Board of education, at a meeting last week, passed an order that in the future married women will not be employed as teachers and when teachers marry their contracts will automatically be void.

Judge William Thorne Cole, 56, County Attorney of Crittenden county, who had served as Commonwealth's Attorney of his county for many years, died suddenly at his home in Crittenden last week.

The building occupied by the clothing store of Frank & Co. in Paris for more than sixty years, has been purchased by the Deposit Bank and Trust Company and will be used to enlarge the banking quarters.

Contracts involving the expenditure of approximately $240,000 for grade and drain, and surfacing on the Hopkinsville and Dixon Springs pike in Christian county, were awarded by the State Highway Commission last week.

Fire of unknown origin swept the three-story brick building occupied by the Department store owned by Mrs. Winchester Hamilton in Winchester Saturday night, causing damage of $18,000 to building and stock.

At his examining trial held in Paris Monday, Lewis Bartlett, negro, charged with a recent robbery here, was bound over under $2,500 bond on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Russell Hill, of Millersburg, who was killed when struck by an automobile alleged to have been driven by Montgomery in Paris on the night of December 16.

Twenty-five head of milk cows belonging to the Bourbon county dairy near Paris, which were withdrawn from public sale at a previous sale, and afterward disposed of in different parties, at prices ranging up to $175, The cows are head of milkers belonging to the firm brought an average of about $125 per head.

The old Purdy home on the State Road pike near Millersburg was destroyed by fire Christmas Eve night. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hillock, who had most of their furniture in storage. It was one of the landmarks of Bourbon county, and was the old home of Mrs. Hillock's grandfather, the late John Purdy.

On the occasion of his 75th birthday last week, Lewis B. Johnstone, wealthy Fayette county farmer, walked from his home to Lexington, a distance of 18 miles, in two hours and fifteen minutes. He made the three miles less than when he first walked the distance 42 years ago. Mr. Johnstone is healthy and vigorous and felt no ill effects from the journey.

Crawford Beeson, field worker for the Farmers Tobacco Company at Princeville, was the victim of all automobile accident near Princeville Friday afternoon. When his automobile ran into a wagon near Princeville, the wagon was overturned, scattering tobacco in the ballad, giving his coach. The automobile was damaged to the extent that it was necessary to tow it into Princeville with the wagon.

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1½ cups sifted Lexington Cream Flour, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 tbsp. melted butter, 2 teaspoons baking powder.
Sift together dry ingredients. Beat yolks of eggs with milk and dry ingredients alternately. Add the butter. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Bake in hot waffle iron.
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