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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1937

Practical Christianity.

The result of the Primary may be taken, we think, as a mandate from the people to Kentucky's Governor to carry on the work he has so ably begun. With it goes tremendous responsibility. That Governor Chandler will not disappoint those of us who have watched with admiration the steady development of his vigorous administration seems assured, now that for the first time in many years Kentucky has refrained from crucifying her chief executive with the election of an inimical Legislature at the beginning of his third year.

An Industry Too Valuable To Lose.

...where the great breeding estates are located, may think that we are not concerned in the matter. We should realize that we are, should remember that the Thoroughbred industry brings millions into Kentucky, benefiting all sections of the State.

And let those of us who live in tobacco-growing regions on the fringe of the central Bluegrass ponder this: Legalized dog racing would seriously cripple horse racing at Louisville, Latonia and other Kentucky tracks, might destroy it, resulting in thousands of acres, now in bluegrass sod in Fayette, Scott, Bourbon, Woodford, Clark, Jessamine, going back into cultivation.

And it is well to remember that with all of this fertile soil under cultivation it would be quite possible to describe a circle with a thirty mile radius from Lexington as its center and grow all the white burley tobacco the manufacturers are apt to need for many years to come. And it would be the type leaf they like best.

Yes, the counties that have no horse-breeding farms should be definitely—even if indirectly—concerned in the preservation of the Thoroughbred industry in Kentucky, vigorously opposed to legalizing dog races.

Hemp.

Hemp! For us there is a magic in the word, perhaps because it brings back memories of boyhood, when the green oceans billowed in countless acres on every hand—memories of still August afternoons, when the guns blazed from the coverts at doves that passed on whistling wings; of frosty mornings when the shocks were spread and boy and dog turned savage in their pursuits of the field mice that scampered from beneath the tents of brittle reeds, or of wintry days when the skies were leaden with the promise of snow and the hills were dotted with hemp-brakes, ... against the purple dusk of winter evenings. Cutting, shocking, spreading, shocking again, breaking; man's work at ... of it, but inextricably mingled for us with old forgotten, far off things, bringing back in the warm pungency of its flowering, in the fainter aroma of its brittle reeds, delightful memories of the carefree days of childhood—breathings of romance.

We loved the hemp fields of Kentucky that used to be and we always ... with pleasure prophecies of their return. ... and Manilla twine, cheaper fibres of the tropics, accomplished the ruin of a crop that was queen in Kentucky before tobacco became king and wrecked an industry in which Lexington alone, at one time had more than a million dollars invested. Scattered fields persist in some of the bluegrass counties; river bottom patches supply seed to Wisconsin farmers but one no longer looks across the wide fields that were like great emerald inland seas.

AN EDITOR'S RANDOM THOUGHTS

Awake early, despite the fact that it is the Sabbath and I might lie abed, but such is human nature, that when one will one can't and when one can't one would. Which thought the venerable Samuel Johnson, I think it was, set down in his writings. "When I was young," said he, "and had no penny, I did most eagerly crave sugar plums, but growing old and possessing the penny I find that I have lost my taste for the sweetmeat." Which ...

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

50 Years Ago

Thursday, August 18, 1887

New church being built at Barterville.

A. O. U. W. lodge to be organized in Carlisle.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 16, 1917

Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

By Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
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FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

THE HIGH PRICE OF MEAT

THE SUPREME COURT APPOINTMENT

THE NEGROES IN THE SOUTH

MR. PEPYS' OMISSION

(Christian Science Monitor)

INFLUENCE OF COUNTY PAPER

(Somerset Journal)

CONSOLATION

Science Battles Infantile Paralysis

NEW YORK, N. Y.—As humanitarians of two continents view one of the most dramatic fights medical science ever has waged to preserve a life—the race of Frederick B. Snite, Jr., infantile paralysis victim...

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

County Agent's Notes

Shows Increase Over 1936 Reemployment In July

Survey Shows Living Costs Are Increasing

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(Christian Science Monitor)

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