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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1928

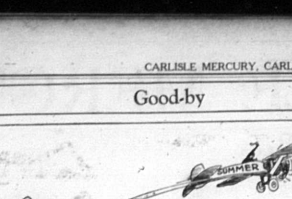
DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President
ALFRED E. SMITH
of New York.

For Vice-President
JOS. T. ROBINSON,
of Arkansas

For Congress
FRED M. VINSON
of Lawrence County

Good-by



(Susanne McKelvy)

I am richer for the feather of a blue-bird's wing,
I am happier for the blossoms making glad the spring,
I am better for the laughter
Of a child I meet,
Kinder for the "Thank you"
Of a beggar in the street,
I am stronger for my striving,
Braver for defeat,
And the bitter things -then conquered
Make the sweet more sweet.

THIS, THAT AND TOTHER

Pages From The Diary Of A Country Editor

Up mighty betimes and shivery cold and in a blue funk, for this day I have contracted to have my tonsils out for better or worse. And now I know how the condemned man must feel and wonder much how it is that such 'eel as a hearty breakfast," which I could not do if I tried. So, badly scared, to the hospital, my wife, poor wretch, standing by and I like nothing so much as a little lad starting out for his first day in school. And yet so strong is the desire to appear jaunty and brave that I fashion me a quip with which to greet those who are to lay me unconscious and carve uncle out—a quip that is forgotten somehow, after all—and a sorry one I have no doubt.

Presently to be shown my room, in which I walk up and down, like a creature in the zoo, wondering why Nature left our gill-slits in us anyhow until a nurse comes with a little needle to give me a soothing drug, which soothes no doubt, else had it been necessary to lay me by the heels and drag me to the surgeon. And now I know I would run. Often I have wondered. Were I a soldier under fire for the first time, what I should do. I should run forscooth, unless I were mighty angry and I should have to be mad clean through.

Soon to be dressed in a knock which ties in the back and queer leggings so that I feel shamed and like a very ninny and manage a few weak chimes but mighty weak ones. And I say to myself, Pooh, this is a minor operation! But the country boy to me does answer back: "Sometimes they don't wake up." And though I know that it was strychnine that used on steers to bring on deeper sleep than was intended and that other "rarely does" or "almost never" somehow I wonder how I could have wasted yesterday and made no will, nor told my wife poor wretch, many things of business. And now if it happens I be one of the exceptions that proves the "almost never" rule, the lawyers will get much of my scant leavings, for I do know the fees and costs and charges of these "infant heirs" settlements and the "fifty cents per inch sold eight point" of the court sales (I would have it there) and—the rumble of the tumbril!

* * *

Poor Marie Antoinette, sitting stiffly, head erect, undaunted as the little cart rumbled to the guillotine. She should ventriloquize Marie Antoinette, but all women are brave and few fear operations, even when facing major ones, like the guillotine. Sure, the female of the species has more courage than the male.

My tumbril was a metal chair, propelled by a likely lad. He had brown eyes and I. (IT'S him a momentary pity that he must make his living wheeling tumbrils. "Are you going to take me up on that table?" I said, (It was a table, a table convertible into a chair.) "In this chair," said the boy. I didn't argue with the lad. I helped him pull the tumbril into the elevator (in fact, I should have been glad to walk, had he asked me. I wanted to keep on the good side of this young man. He looked like a nice boy, but cold, in a manner of speaking, or that is to say, indifferent, in the face of so important an event.

Our trip was rapid and uneventful. The table was padded and not uncomfortable. Nurses were deftly arranging little shittering tools, in which, some how I fell an interest. I had forgotten to give my vale the sickly smile I had intended. It didn't matter; nothing mattered. Would they please raise the contraption under my head? One hated to pass out head foremost. They did. "Give me a mask," said a pleasant, business-like feminine voice. She wanted it for me. I knew, for she already had one on her face. The brown-eyed boy passed a strap across my knees. "Just to keep you from rolling off," said the pleasant voice. Women have sense, their minds jump ahead with yours. I hadn't asked about the strap, but Lord! I had looked. She dropped a sort of foot-ball nose-guard on my face. "Breathe in; blow it away . . . breathe in . . . blow it away." I obeyed; I am nothing, if not tractable. "This way, too, my unpleasant. "You have taken ether?" asked the pleasant voice. "No ma'am," I said mighty meekly. "Some say it is like getting on a big drunk." I wondered why she should have said that to me, but women are smart. Almost at once I felt easier. I have seen folk drunk; in fact I have seen folk away beyond what you would call drunk and they nearly always lived . . . breathe in; blow it away . . . breathe in . . . blow it away . . . wheeeee! that drip, drip, drip, this was ether . . . the old head going round and round. "Lady," I said, "the drinks are coming too fast." Far away the nice voice, "I don't want to rush you." Now that was kind. Acting a baby . . . "what I tell Bill, what I tell" . . . tilted a poke of dust on the bar and called for drinks for the house—sqeeee! laughed a demoniac voice in my ear and we were away, dodging worlds, circling comets, moons, stars, round and round through illimitable space . . . the wind that blew between the worlds it cut him to the bone" . . . a humming, whirring, slowing down, the moons going out . . . faintly, faintly . . . "the horns of elfland faintly blowing" . . . "sweet and low, sweet and low, wind of the western sea"—ah! the old familiar word again, two nurses is entirely uninterested in my conversation and a consuming desire for a cigarette.

* * *

Long are the thoughts of those who lie patiently in the little white cots along the corridors of pain, the corridors of hope, the halls of death, of which are hospitals. One comes to know that we who are in health scurry more carelessly than ants about our little tasks, unconscious and inconsiderate of our sick, to whom each day is like a year, "a year whose days are long." I think it is not a worthless conference for one to lie wakeful, surrounded by pain, by hope, by death, by birth, to hear the clang of an ambulance bell in the night the whirr of an elevator, the rumbling of the little cages that may be a chariot of hope or a car of death. From it I learned that I shall not be ready, ever, I fear, for the summons which calls one back to the Universal Mother. Always there will be something left undone; always the dry ashes of dreams unfulfilled. I must look to my philosophy.

* * *

At four this morning the mist hung like a shroud, as sleet, on the screens of my window. All night I had ached and tossed with the pains of what I am told is called "breakbone" fever, until a good drug-store anodyn brought relief. I heard the ringing of the bell, calling the Sisters of Charity to awake; to face the soothing of fevered brows; practicing the flaming gospel of love that was preached by the Nazarene in the quiet fields and beside the blue waters of Galilee. And as I lay and watched the mists and remembered the quiet encouragement of the dark-robed figure that came to my cot at midnight, I wondered how a mind may become so intolerant as to fear another human being because he worships God so do these women who go silently up and down the corridors of pain, the corridors of hope, the halls of death—and something Christianity, acting the gospel of Jesus Christ. One thinks long thoughts and pretenses and flaims fall away along the Corridors of Pain

* * *

And now there comes a glow in the east and the mists are sucked up from my windows. Across a patch of cloud blackbirds pass by two and threes in steady procession. Now and then a pigeon wings his way in careless, heedless flight. Suddenly there flashes in my eyes a flock that bends and swoops as one bird. Migrating birds, the so-called wild canary perhaps. But I know that I must get out; that I must establish contact again with the healthy beauty of the out-of-doors and as daylight comes, strangely content, I fall asleep.

* * *

Through dreams yet fanciful there came to me the whistle of the crested titmouse, he of the jaunty crest, whose till makes a dog prick up its ears. At some there is a titmouse that whistles and the chickadees are feeding on the icy seeds of sunflowers, chuckling to themselves in whispers. And suddenly I am aware of a look straight up into the heart of a giant sycamore. The white of the great limbs are like ivory, the spread of the branches majestic. In my childhood it looked so, in my grandfather's youth it was a mighty tree and looking up through the shining leaves there came to me a new meaning of the word—Home

Outside the little fiddlers of the grass nawed valiantly on their wire violins and though the September sun was warm, there was apparent the hazy, golden quality of autumn sunshine. Soon now and the insect chorus will be silenced by the finger of the frost; the leaves will put on their gayest gowns to meet their doom. One night the skies will be crystal clear; fires will crackle on the hearth and overhead the flying wedge of the wild geese will drift southward like a scudding cloud. That night will come the Call.

In there protest from those who must answer? Apparently they accept with the stoicism of all Nature's wild folk. Man alone, granted the boon of thought, the burden of thought, questions, protests, wonders.

* * *

THAT FAKE G.T.H

In view of the silly and malicious "fake oath" of the Knights of Columbus that has been revived and is being circulated in the "whispering campaign" against Governor Smith, it is a pleasure to publish the authentic "fourth degree" oath of this order, as it appeared in Time weekly news magazine, in the issue of September 3

The real oath follows:

I swear to support the Constitution of the United States. I pledge myself as a Catholic citizen and a Knight of Columbus to enlighten myself fully upon my duties as citizen and to conscientiously perform such duties entirely in the interests of my country and regard less of all personal consequences. I pledge myself to do all in my power to preserve the integrity and purity of the ballot, to promote reverence and respect for law and order. I promise to practice my religion openly and consistently, but without ostentation, and to so conduct myself in public affairs, and in the exercise of public virtue as to reflect nothing but credit upon the Holy Church, in the end that she may flourish and our country prosper to the greater honor and glory of God.

Of the authorship of the fake oath, which is too ridiculous to be given credence by any but the most bigoted and unlearned, Time says:

Married—Mr. Harlan Blair, formerly of this county, and Miss Etta Sinder, of Council Grove, Kansas.

* * *

Gutman & Company move their jewelry store in the room formerly occupied by W. Y. Crigler.

* * *

Dr. Wesley pastor of the Chestnut street Baptist Church in Louisville, began a revival meeting at Carlisle Baptist church.

* * *

Mrs. Hukill and daughter, Miss Mollie George, open millinery establishment in rooms over Hazlitt Bros. grocery.

* * *

Agitation started for an organization of tobacco raisers, one of the main purposes of which is to cut our next year's crop.

* * *

Question of removal of Kentucky Wesleyan College from Millersburg to Winchester left to committee of 24 and permanent site as that it will be moved.

* * *

Fall term of Nicholas circuit court opens Tuesday with Judge Cole presiding and Commonwealth's Attorney Sadler representing the cause of which the circulation of this lie was a part.

Governor Smith could act on this slander, run it down, and fix the guilt for it because Mr. W. A. Keenan, a citizen of Parkersburg, reported to Democratic Headquarters at Syracuse the nature of the slander circulated in Parkersburg and the name of the circulator. If that method should be followed in other communities where villainous slanders could be checked, it not stopped.

There are plenty of slanderers of the Parkersburg or Syracuse brand right here in Kentucky, right here in Louisville. Their tongues have been busy for weeks. If decent citizens who hear their gabble will take their names and report their tattle to Democratic Headquarters they can be exposed as effectually as was the Parkersburg woman or the Syracuse woman.

30 Years Ago

Thursday, September 21, 1898

Oscar Ham ships 18 head of fancy road and harness horses to York, Pa.

* * *

Miss Minnie Sparks, of Ellisville, wins prize at Ewing fair for best lady rider.

* * *

Married—Mrs. Angie Calvin and Mr. William Blount, both of the county, on the 21st.

* * *

Best & Henson sell their newspaper, the Millersburg Ranch, to Judge Harmon H. Stitt.

* * *

W. H. Cole, of Moorefield, purchases interest of Mr. Neal in the dry goods store of Bryson & Neal.

* * *

Absolem Lyman buys farm of Dr. Andy McIntire for $2,600 and sells his farm to James L. Donnell for $1,000.

* * *

Jim Lewis, colored boy of Carlisle thrown from horse near North Middletown and suffers injuries which cause his death.

* * *

Peter Grant, negro, member of the 24th U. S. Infantry one of the regiments which saw the most severe battles at Santiago, arrives home.

* * *

Died—Bruce, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vickers, at their home near Carlisle on the 19th.—Mr. Harry Peeback, 23, at his home near Headquarters on the 18th.—Mrs. Epsey Gaunce, 72, at her home near Headquarters on the 17th.—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wagoner at their home on Crooked Creek on the 18th.

* * *

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 23, 1886

Judge Holladay suffers dislocation of shoulder in fall at his home.

* * *

Died—Mr. John Rogers, 67, at his home in the county on the 21st.

* * *

Dr. Adair and W. F. Pritts attending national Knight Templar conclave in St. Louis.

* * *

Born—To Capt. and Mrs. Chas Turner at their home at Blue Licks, a daughter.

* * *

Married—Mr. Harlan Blair, formerly of this county, and Miss Etta Sinder, of Council Grove, Kansas.

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A PROTESTANT MINISTER'S WISE WORDS

To the Editor of The Courier-Journal:
"For some days past I have been watching from a raised tower here goes the day of human power." In other words, I have been in an isolated attitude; therefore, as I write this there will be none of the usual political passion or enthusiasm, but really a serious message as I conceive it. Very much more is dependent upon the outcome of this election than whether Governor Smith wins or Mr. Hoover and whether the advocates of the Eighteenth Amendment are successful. I say something very much profounder is involved in this election; namely, whether religious freedom shall be preserved in this land of ours and whether the Bill of Rights is to be respected and honored.

I believe myself that the matter of the modification of the Eighteenth Amendment is incidental as compared with the preservation of the Constitution itself. If the time shall ever come when religious liberty fails, then the real Constitution fails.

"Of what avail are plough and pail If freedom fail?"

Whether or not Governor Smith is being persecuted because he is a Catholic I do not know, but unquestionably the methods, slurs and jeers seem to give credence that the main criticism is based on Governor Smith's religion and really the implication that no Roman Catholic is to be permitted to hold the office of President in this country. How far this religious intolerance has gone I don't personally know. I am afraid that the poison has gotten into the whole Governmental system. I am afraid that if Governor Smith is defeated because he is a Roman Catholic the heart of the Constitution is cut out and nothing else is worth preserving.

I cannot believe that Mr. Hoover stands in any way responsible for the propaganda circulated. It might be possible that some of the voters and friends of this wonderful man have no knowledge of the fact that he is a Quaker and therefore a pacifist. What effect his religion may have on his policy as President is not known to me unless I do not believe it will affect his policy in any wise. His is a simple religion free from all form whatsoever; the religion of Governor Smith is more ritual. Each is entitled to approach God in his own way and refers it out the dictates of his own conscience. In the long run before the Great White Throne, before which we are expected to stand—all of us. "There is no border, nor breed, nor birth when two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth."

E. L. POWELL.

Louisville

OLD FAVORITES

LEEDLE YAWCOB STRAUSS

I haf von fonny leedle boy.
Dot gomes shust to make unee.
Dere iss nefer ebap der greatest rogue
As effer you did see.
He runs, und schumps, und schmashes
dings
In all parts of der house,
But vat of dot, he vos mine son.
Mine leedle Yawcob Strauss.

He gets der measles, und der mumps,
Und eferyding dot's nice;
He shpills mine glass of lager beer,
Und calls it shoost Dutch Milk Punch;
He shtuffs mine pipe mit Limburg
cheese,
Dot vas der roughest chuse.
I'd dake dot from no oder poy
But Leedle Yawcob Strauss.

He dakes mine milk-pan for a drum
Und cuts mine cane in dwo
Und dakes mine hawss to ride apout,
Und dinks mine hed vas schpilt short.
He kicks mit sdockin's on, I vow;
But nefer mindt, der poys vas few
Dot vas so full of fun.

He asks me questions sooch as dese:
Who baist mine nose so red?
Who vas it cuts dot schmooth blace
oudt
Vrom dder hair upon mein hed?
Und Vhere der vlies I ooze
Vhen I dake a leedle schnooze,
How gan I all dose dings eggsplain,
To dot mechuil Yawcob Strauss?

I sometimes dink I schmell so vidt
Mit sooch a grany poy,
Und vish vunce more I vas apout
To hear dot gomic schmutzy;
But vas he vas ashleep in bed,
Und I vas all alone,
I prays der Lord, "Dake anydinks,
But bed dot Yawcob Strauss."

—Charles Follen Adams, in "Leedle Yawcob Strauss and Other Poems."

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

MAIN STREET

(Charles Grenville Wilson.)

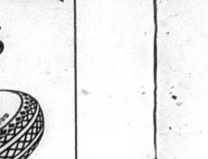
Old men a' settin' on the traders' stoops
Baskin' in the sunshine,
Like turtles on a log;
Hard beds a-hankin' after wobbly hoops,
Rockin' down the sidewalk
With a barking dog.

Noon
Farmer's hoss a' drowsin', feelock deep in dust,
Hitched to the pickets
Before the grocery store.
Beside a battered auto, flanks all red with rust,
Slingin' of the conquered miles
With a merry roar.

Night
Elm trees a' rustlin' in the evenin' air,
Every leap a little harp
Strummin' some soft tune
Steeple bell a' callin' humble folk to prayer
Up the sweet grass pathway
Beneath the stirs young moon.

For the benefit of steel workers who must arise early in the morning, Mayor Price of New Falls, Ohio, has issued an order that radio speakers must be muffled after 9:30 p. m.

GOODYEAR TIRES



When It Comes To Tires--

We offer you the finest equipment that the world's largest tire factory can produce --- GOODYEAR ALL WEATHER if you want the best, GOODYEAR PATHFINDER if you want the greatest quality for the lowest cost.

Both at prices that make the value you get unsurpassed.

If you are looking for cheap, low price tires, made with no other idea than to get the buyer's money, our place is not the one you are looking for, but if you want a real tire, one that is made to give long, hard service, and at a price unsurpassed when you consider quality, this is the place to find it.

Harper's Garage

THE NEW FORD CAR

Its Popularity is Sweeping the Country Like Wild-fire

Don't ask us, or even the owner of one, but just stand around close to an owner and you will hear him singing its praises---it's so good he can't help telling it. Don't forget that production is mounting to new heights every day and we are coming close to where we can make good delivery, and you had better leave your order now.

Harper's Garage

Coal! Coal!

Our furnace and grate coal cannot be equaled at the price.
Our cooking coal makes happy housewives.
Get our prices.

Phone No. 9 MYERS, LAMBERT & WILSON East Main St.

LAND SALE

As Agent for the devisees of W. G. Irvin, I will offer for sale on the premises on

Friday, Oct. 5

at 10 O'clock, A. M.,

the farm of the late W. G. Irvin, containing 218 acres, located on the Jordan Turnpike, four miles east of Moorefield, and two and one-half miles from Bethel, in Nicholas County, Ky.

This farm is well improved, the home place, or main dwelling containing eight rooms, and all outbuildings; tenant house of five rooms, and outbuildings; two tobacco barns and one stock barn, all well located; well watered with springs and pools and creek; and all in grass except forty acres which is under cultivation, and which will be seeded this fall by the present tenants under their rental contracts.

The purchaser will have the privilege of early possession this fall which does not interfere with the tenants' rental contracts.

TERMS: Ten per-cent cash on day of sale; balance, one-half due March 1, 1929, when deed will be executed and full possession given; and one-half due March 1st, 1930 with 6% interest on the deferred payment from March 1, 1929.

Persons desiring to see the property will find J. M. Irvin on the place any day.

For further information, call upon the undersigned, or his attorney, I. B. Ross, Carlisle, Ky.

J. M. IRVIN,
Agent for devisees of W. G. Irvin.

C. W. Peters, Flemingsburg, Ky.
Auctioneer.

List Your Property NOW

The books of the Tax Commissioner close October 31. Please come in and list your property now. Don't wait to pay your taxes before listing.

Every owner of an automobile, man, woman or child, must list it for taxation.

Jim Will Martin

Master Commissioner's Sale!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

at 10 O'clock, A. M.,

The undersigned Master Commissioner of the Bath Circuit Court will offer for sale at Public Auction on the premises on a credit of six and twelve months the splendid farm known as the C. C. Hardin farm containing about 201.8 acres of splendid farm land as good as can be found in Bath County, 150 acres of which is in blue grass not cultivated for a number of years and 40 acres in corn and 10 acres in tobacco this year.

Contains a splendid 7 room, two story brick dwelling and a number of good outbuildings, three barns in good condition, well watered and under good fence. One of the best farms in Bath County and such as is rarely on the market. This farm must sell to settle the estate of C. C. Hardin deceased. If you know the value of a dollar here is a bargain, come see and be convinced.

LESLIE SHROUT,
Master Commissioner Bath C. C.

KENTUCKY JOINT STOCK LAND BANK
FARM LOANS
ASK I. B. ROSS

KENTUCKY

1,893 students registered on the opening day of registration at the University of Kentucky Monday.

* * *

The fall term of the Kentucky Court of Appeals started at Frankfort Monday with 108 criminal and 325 civil cases on the docket.

* * *

Dr. Granville S. Hanes, Louisville, was elected president of the State Medical Association at the annual meeting held in Richmond last week.

* * *

The "Old Mud Meeting House" in Mercer county built by a colony of Dutch settlers in 1817 has been restored by the Harrodsburg Historical Society.

* * *

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming, will speak at Ashland and Catlettsburg September 24 in the interest of the Democratic ticket.

* * *

Seventy-five applicants passed the state bar examination held at Frankfort July 11 and 12, according to a report of the examination made public Monday.

* * *

The State Highway Commission has announced that it plans to eliminate the sharp curve on the Lexington road near Lancaster, known as "Dead Man's Curve."

* * *

Oscar Adkins, 28 years old, was stabbed to death at a Hollines camp meeting in Greenup county Saturday night. One man has been arrested in connection with the killing.

* * *

Rev. Billy Sunday began a five weeks evangelistic campaign at Madisonville Sunday night. Services will be held in a large wareroom which has been converted into a tabernacle.

* * *

Roy Keown, former tax commissioner of Ohio county, was held to the grand jury Saturday on the charge of forging a check for $9,200 on an oil concern with which he was formerly connected.

* * *

Louis Brand, 40 years old, and his son, Sam Brand, 20, were killed Saturday afternoon when their machine went over a 25-foot embankment near Mt. E. J. Cemetery. Both were married.

* * *

Apparently the victim of a hit-and-run driver the body of George Brim, 45 years old, of Garrard county, was found on the Louisville pike about one mile from Bryantsville early Saturday morning.

* * *

Lee M. McGee, 23 years old, Louisville fireman, was crushed to death and four other firemen were seriously hurt when a fire wagon answering a false alarm Monday crashed into the rear of a street car.

* * *

A warrant was issued by Magistrate Hugo Schultz at Louisville last week for John Sampson, brother of Governor Sampson, charging him with giving a worthless check for $300 in payment for an automobile.

* * *

Clarence Spears, 17, was killed, and Eastman Spears, 19, and Ben Spears suffered serious injuries when the gasoline tank of the car in which they were riding between Salyersville and Paintsville exploded Friday.

* * *

Walter Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson, of Maysville, Grayson county, who registered as a freshman at the University of Kentucky a few days ago, died suddenly in Lexington Saturday afternoon following a heart attack.

* * *

The $25,000 suit of Joe H. Arnold, of Cynthiana, against the Kentucky Utilities Company for damages growing out more than a year ago when he came in contact with a high tension wire was started in the Harrison circuit court Monday.

* * *

James Hawkins and George Givens, negroes, arrested at Paris by Chief of Police Fred Link last week, confessed that they had stolen hundreds of chickens in raids in Clark county during the past several weeks and were returned to Winchester for trial.

* * *

Hyman Richardson, 20, was held without bond and Elba Wills was released under $1,000 bond at Somerset last week on a statutory charge preferred by Mrs. Ri Durbin, 30 years old, who alleges Richardson attacked her at her home while Wills stood guard on the outside.

* * *

Ernest Thompson, for several years assistant chief of police of Lexington and for the past two years chief of police of the department, was appointed chief of police of the board of commissioners last week. Capt. James Brislan was promoted to the position of assistant chief.

* * *

Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin Friday night destroyed the North Elkhorn Baptist church in Boyle county. The church had been leased to the school authorities and has been used for school purposes the past two weeks. Many of the books of pupils and teacher were burned.

* * *

Jesse Hill, who was discharged recently from the Lexington police force after public trial on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer, made an unsuccessful attempt to end his life by drinking a quantity of iodine Sunday. He was rushed from the Fayette county jail to the hospital and will recover. He is 47 and 64.

* * *

Miss Jane Cox, of Boston, who died at 90, had three sisters who lived to 89, 87 and 84.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

The Breckinridge County Golden Hoof Club has been influential in getting most of the county's sheep claims paid, some of which were two years old.

* * *

Tom Crume, living in Cox's Creek community in Nelson county has been pasturing 40 head of cows on 45 acres of lap clover, with no visible effect on the clover.

* * *

Ben McBrayer recently purchased the only purebred registered bull owned in Rowan county.

* * *

The Boyle County Junior Agricultural Dairy Club won most of the club prizes and many in the open classes in the Jersey show at the recent Blue Grass Fair.

* * *

Wolfe county farmers cut the best soybean hay and the largest acreage in the history of the county.

* * *

One hundred and fifty farmers from eight counties attended a beef cattle breeders' and feeders' tour in Caldwell county.

* * *

Two hundred and forty yearling western ewes and 11 purebred rams were distributed to Anderson county farmers in August. Their purchase was financed by the Farmers' National Bank of Scottsville.

* * *

Twenty-five purebreds and four carloads of grade dairy heifers have been shipped out of Todd county in the last two months.

* * *

Many Carroll county farmers are planning to seed wheat this fall, as a result of a spreading demonstration given by representatives of the College of Agriculture.

REDUCED RATES TO NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

Kentucky farmers will have an opportunity to attend the National Dairy Show at Memphis in October at greatly reduced railroad rates, as secured by C. W. Burkey, State Campaign Chairman announced at headquarters Friday at the close of the primary week.

County campaign chairmen have been appointed in all but a few counties, Senator Barkley reported, and in many places precinct organizations have been completed. "Democratic organizations in the State are in excellent condition," the county says, "and in county where there is registration," Senator Barkley continued, "registration will be made to exceed the large crowds expected at the opening of the Democratic campaign at Bowling Green, when Governor Smith, Democratic nominee for Vice President, and

MONEY HOARDER IS NOT TRUE EXEMPLAR OF THRIFT

By S. W. Straus President American Society for Thrift

A disproportionate amount of stress is often laid upon saving money as a part of thrift. In fact it is not unusual to read statements which create the impression that thrift and saving are synonymous.

While it is recognized that every opportunity and exhortation made in behalf of saving is worthy and should result in the accomplishment of some beneficial results, the fact cannot be gainsaid that many of the opinions on thrift often result in real harm. This is especially true when it is connected with the guidance of children and young people.

Thrift in reality is not a dry subject which many persons consider it as such because they do not realize sufficiently enough into it to realize its significance. Thrift does not mean mere saving habits.

Think of the popular idea of thrift, as a result of false teaching, is that it consists of denying one's self all comforts, conveniences and pleasures in order to hoard money in a bank. While the money one could hoard in one's bank account like a miser, the more credit one would be entitled to for being thrifty.

To be thrifty is to thrive, to make the most of one's opportunities, to keep in health, to know how to play as well as to work, to be of the greatest usefulness to humanity and to make the most of one's life. "

USE OF NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO CHECKS DISEASE

The mosaic disease which for years has caused heavy losses to tobacco growers is largely controlled if workers will refrain from chewing or smoking tobacco while handling the growing plants, according to results obtained by Dr. W. D. Valleau and E. M. Johnson, plant pathologists at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, just published in bulletin No. 280, entitled "Observations and Experiments on the Control of True Tobacco Mosaic," copies of which may be obtained from county agents or by writing to the Experiment Station.

Germs of the disease live in tobacco leaves. The disease is transmitted especially in natural leaf, the type of tobacco used in "smoking" purposes. Workers chewing or smoking get the germs on their hands and infect the growing plants, they believe.

After six years of careful experimenting, the workers found that healthy plants, Messrs. Valleau and Johnson believe they have found the chief source of the mosaic disease infection. Extensive tests indicate beyond doubt, they say, that the disease can be materially reduced if not entirely controlled if tobacco workers from using tobacco, especially natural leaf, while working and growing plants. They have grown disease-free plants many times by doing so.

The mosaic disease is known in the Burley region as "french" or "dry weather french," and in western Kentucky by the same names and also as "wallon." It causes a blistering or distortion of the leaf, damaging both quality and quantity.

One steamship company is offering its passengers a treatment for seasickness aid to be effective in a large percentage of cases.

IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN STATE'S BURLEY

The Kentucky burley tobacco crop improved considerably during August, the Fourth Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland has reported.

"The Kentucky burley crop looks somewhat better than a month ago, at which time it was suffering from excessive rainfall. The weather recently has been warm and dry, and this has aided the crop. Many of the fields, however, were so badly washed out by the earlier rains that the general prospects are still for a small yield per acre. In fact, the Government report as of August 1 estimates Kentucky's crop (all types of tobacco) at 288,000,000 pounds, 11,000,000 pounds less than the July forecast.

"The quality of the leaf in general is only fair at present. Damage from rust has not developed to the extent feared a month ago, but considerable burning on the lower leaves is reported. Weedy fields are still common."

BARKLEY HAPPY AFTER SURVEY OF THE STATE

Democratic workers throughout the State are enthusiastic and determined and confident everywhere are moving forward in the interest of Democratic success, Senator Alben Barkley and W. Barkley, State Campaign Chairman announced at headquarters Friday at the close of the primary week.

County campaign chairmen have been appointed in all but a few counties, Senator Barkley reported, and in many places precinct organizations have been completed. "Democratic organizations in the State are in excellent condition," the county says, "and in county where there is registration," Senator Barkley continued, "registration will be made to exceed the large crowds expected at the opening of the Democratic campaign at Bowling Green, when Governor Smith, Democratic nominee for Vice President, and

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1. What President was once a cattle rancher?
2. Which President left his name and estate to an adopted son?
3. What President was earning less than $1,000 a year eight years before he became President?
4. Under what President was the budget law put into effect?
5. Which President was shot at by an assassin, but not wounded?

Answers to the question in Game Number XXIV will be found on another page.

These and hundreds of other questions about our Presidents are answered in a 40 page booklet, "Presidents of the United States," which The American Legion has arranged to have delivered to any reader for SIX CENTS to cover postage and handling cost. It contains the official portrait of each President, his life history and his civic, social and public services. Address, The Haskin Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., enclosing six cents in stamps.

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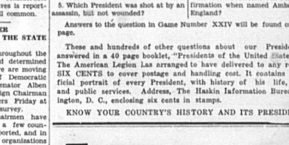

The artist has pictured here an intimate scene in the home life of Mr. Alonzo B. Bizzy. It is raining, as you may have guessed. Mr. Bizzy is reminded of a fact learned in school, viz: that water seeks its own level. The only cure for this is a new roof, Lon. We're loading the shingles onto the truck for you now. When do you want 'em delivered?

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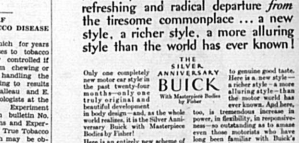

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