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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1931

A Ticket Worthy Of Support.

Despite the fact that this newspaper regards the primary method of selecting party nominees as being the more democratic method and as being preferred by the majority of voters, it must be admitted that many evils that invariably attend a heated primary contest are avoided, when nominees are selected in a convention which leaves no insurable schisms.

The re-action of defeated candidates, of the rank and file of the party, and of the press, at this time, may be said to be proving the case of those who advocated the convention method. There is to be no party split, as predicted, no lack of harmony in the forthcoming campaign and this bodes well, not only for the Democratic party, but for Kentucky, sick of Sampsonism and all it connotes and eager to turn to new leadership at Frankfort.

A week after the Lexington convention this writer has yet to hear an adverse expression of bitterness from defeated candidates, or to read any criticism thereof that would indicate failure upon the part of the Democratic press to accept the result of the convention. The best of political sportsmanship is evident in the columns of those newspapers that fought valiantly for a primary and for candidates who went down to defeat. It is, therefore, pleasant to a Democrat to contemplate a campaign in Kentucky during which his party is not to be rent by dissensions and the Republicans aided by more or less open warfare within Democratic ranks.

• • •

The ticket selected at Lexington is worthy of the enthusiastic support of Kentucky Democrats. It is well on the way to give representation to all sections of the State; in it the "merry-go-round" of rotation in office is being prevailing at Frankfort, and sure to have been the target of Republican campaign oratory is obviated by the selection of candidates new to State office. The platform adopted, stressing as it does economy, a careful platform adopted, stressing as it does economy, a careful audit, a business-like stock taking in the matter of State finances, should and will have the enthusiastic approval of Kentuckians, irrespective of party.

• • •

Western Kentucky, long the Gibraltar of Democracy, furnishes in Judge Laffoon a candidate for Governor in whom the party should be able to unite in overwhelming victory. He is a typical Kenturkian, an eminent lawyer and jurist, a graduate of Washington and Lee University and has been a leader in his party in Hopkins and adjoining counties for years. He is serving his second term as Circuit Judge of the Fourth Judicial District. Judge Laffoon is personally known to both Democratic and Republican parties, at the end of his first term of office.

Central Kentucky furnishes in A. B. (Happy) Chandler, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, a young man thoroughly capable, whose record as State Senator gave abundant evidence of his fitness for public office. Typical of the breed of his native county, aggressive as ex-service man, young man in politics, clean, thoroughly loyable, over-man, Senator Chandler is thoroughly loyable, over-whelmingly popular in every section of the State.

Candidates for the minor offices are well chosen, both personally and geographically, to strengthen the ticket. Among these there is not a single instance of an old office holder seeking a new office. As Kenturkians and Democrats they ask the support of the electorate willing to assume full responsibility for the success or failure of their efforts to bring to the Commonwealth a new era of financial stability, of economy and of relief from confinancial stability, of economy and of relief from con-difficulties that have become intolerable.

No Democrat, no matter how bitterly disappointed over the adverse fortunes of the candidate for whom he battled, may, we think, find in the ticket selected at Lexington a single fault that warrants party defection. No Democrat, remembering Sampsonism, fearing its perpetuation, will make hakvarm his interest in the success of a ticket in which are to be found such splendid potentialities of a new day for Kentucky.

A Supremely Important Pledge.

A complete detailed audit of every office and agency of the state government which receives or disburses or in any way handles or manages any part of the state revenue, and requirement of a similar periodical audit at regular stated intervals; and the inauguration of a system of accounting under which the financial condition of the state and of every branch of it will be clearly and accurately exhibited at any and all times and the disposition of the public funds quickly and easily traced.—From the Democratic platform adopted at Lexington.

Of the definite pledges made by the Democratic convention in the platform adopted and to which the nominees of the convention are bound, if the above pledge alone is carried out, it is the opinion of The Kentucky Mercury that the administration will have been eminently successful.

The platform adopted at Lexington is admirable in its entirety. It includes, to quote the Lexington Herald: "A revision of the laws on revenue and taxation as regards the sources of revenue, the rates of taxation and the methods of assessment and collection; careful reconsideration of the banking laws and strengthening of those laws; enactment of laws to define and regulate the powers of the highway commission; prompt and adequate provision for rehabilitation of charitable and penal institutions; extension and improvement of the public school system; control, supervision and regulation of public utilities; the acquisition of parks; the protection and conservation of forestry, water power sites and natural resources and protection of the public health. These aims as set forth comprise a program for which there is widespread and determined demand."

Excellent. And yet if the Democratic ticket is elected and in its administration writes down as its sole accomplishment "the inauguration of a system of accounting, under which the financial condition of the State and of every branch of it will be clearly and accurately exhibited at any and all times," that administration will have been well worth while to Kentucky.

An Honor Well Bestowed.

The honor shown Frederick A. Wallis, of Bourbon county, in his selection as permanent chairman of the Lexington convention, was well bestowed. The Democratic party in this State is fortunate in the allegiance of Mr. Wallis, in describing whom the designation, "distinguished Kenturkian," is not an oratorical platitude, but a particularly appropriate characterization. His regard for his party was fully proven by his devotion of time and means to party success last fall, and later, by his withdrawal as a candidate for Governor, rather than embroil the party in a controversy over his eligibility under a Constitutional provision.

The Mercury is absolutely sincere in its belief that few men are rendering more distinguished and worthwhile service to Kentucky.

A Genuine Bargain.

Nicholas county gets a genuine bargain, in our opinion, in the establishment here on July 1 of a full-time health unit at a cost of only $500 to the county.

The health of a community is, after all, its most valuable asset and the importance of its conservation is being realized more than ever before.

A Good Political Sportsman.

Judge Rodes Shackelford, in withdrawing his name and releasing the delegates pledged to him at the convention last week, displayed the good sportsmanship of a gentleman and the patriotism of a man of his type.

The support accorded his brief candidacy is a tribute to the man and to the judgment of his friends. No more becoming incident marked the convention than his frank, manly and graceful withdrawal from the contest.

"MILLIONS OF BUBBLES LIKE US."

BEING A PURELY PERSONAL MUSING.

Outside the window near which I write the maple buds," curiously winged seed pods, whirl down like tiny gyroscopes until the earth is covered with thousands of these delicately staunch little craft of the vagrant breeze, each bearing its germ of life, its hope of fruition in the years to come. For all the fecund miracle, the winged feeders may bear away from the parent stem, the germ of life that man himself may flick a vagrant seed from his hunting coat and carry on her immutable purpose.

"The Eternal Skill from her Bowl has pour'd
Millions of bubbles like us, and will pour."

Out of the millions one! To eat bread and sit in the sun; to live and love and suffer and perchance to envy the bubbles that burst into nothingness, the winged maple pods that never see sunlight, or drink dew or feel the kiss ofcreeping of dear.

One moment in Annihilation's waste,
One moment, of the Well of Life to taste."

But today is lovely; today is today and the glen cathed, graceful aristocrat of elords and hodgepodge, modest cathed, graceful aristocrat of elords and hodgepodge, modest cathed of the cracker, sings from the waly coverts as the maple pods whirl down—there is the old tree the maple pods whirl down—there is the old tree summers ago this week, when his mate sat like a curved gray bow in her nest in the honeysuckle and the author found echt in my heart at the coming of my blonde fond echt in my heart at the coming of my blonde bantling. Who now a fledgling grown, stands at my knee and pokes inquiring finger at the bars of my waistcoat tempting me with the immemorial wiles of the sex amused from work, "I like you, daddy," says my auditor with whom I ask, "How much?" responds promptly. "Dollar" Which is the accepted measure of affection more than often these days.

So I am tempted away into the sunshine and the beauty of the countryside, where the green fields will soon be empurpled with the seeding of the blue grass, where seed pods by the million, by the multiplied billion, to be sacked up, sifted off by the earthing swish of the curried comb. And yet enough will remain to seed the rifled fields, with such inexhaustible prodigality as to assure now for her posterity. "Millions of bubbles like us and will pour."

Staggering to the imagination this prodigality and somehow saddening, flipping into memory the cynical philosophy of boyhood's devotion to the Fishiad:

Into this Universe and Why not knowing
Nor Whence, like Water willy-nilly flowing;
And out of it, as wind along the waste,
I know not Whither, willy-nilly blowing.

But today is lovely; today; flesi and woodland green beautifully in the earth's awakening and the soft green beautifully in the earth's awakening and the soft breeze, body of the child in my arms is imperdurably precious, body of the child in my arms is imperdurably precious, the man-bodied sapling that is my young son no less so. It is better to be the winged seed of the maple that take hold on earth and lifts leafy branches to the sun, better to be one of the million bubbles, one of Nature's children; to have carried on, to have sown.

For if it all be purposeless and haphazard, yet is it all very wonderful, most cunningly beautiful and infinitely wise.

If we do not get our happiness along the way we shall never get it at all. The real joy of life is not something that can be banked and drawn on at some future date. It has to be taken from day to day.
—Adalyn P. McKee. Standard, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

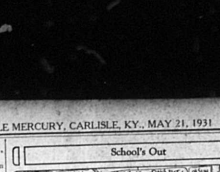
ALONG THE ROAD TO MAY

(Kathrine Hyman Williams)

I must be watching even now though winter strides the glen,
Through swift and early comes the night and no man watches then.
I must be watching, even so, though darkness tarries long,
For butterflups lie dimly near and tangled skeins of song,
From carolinal and mocking bird mail release the silent day—
I must be watching all along, along the road to May.

I must be watching lest I miss that eagy green on white;
Maybe a hamadryad dances down the glen tonight.
And watching brings tis candle glow to penetrate the gloom,
To show the flinty orchard boughs already soft with bloom.
To find a world like fairyland in night and darkness day—
I must be watching all along, along the road to May.

School's Out



30 Years Ago

Thursday, May 22, 1901

Married—Mrs. Mary Conyers and Mr. Charles Alexander, both of the county, on the 16th.

W. M. Mallery sells his interest in livery business of Mallery & Banta to S. L. Harney, of Headquarters.

Jack Campbell returns from the Philippines, where he has been stationed in the Army for the past two years.

George E. Moloch suffers painful cut on head when axe which he was using flies off handle and strikes him in head.

John Mason awarded damages of $2,500 by a jury in circuit court in suit against the L. & N. Railroad Company.

More than 200 Masons attend banquet here last Friday night, Sam K. Veach, Worshipful Master, presides at the banquet.

Died—Judge John W. Tilton, 71, County Judge of Nicholas county for four and one half years, at his home in Carlisle on the 21st.—Mrs. W. D. Mefferts, at her home in Millersburg on the 20th.

Fiscal court, which has been in session this week, is composed of officials as follows. County Judge, $600; County Attorney, $400; County School Superintendent, $600. Tax rate for year fixed at 50 cents on each $100 worth of taxable property.

KENTUCKY PREHISTORY

ROCK SHELTERS

In many parts of the mountain region of eastern Kentucky, particularly in the counties of Lee, Wolfe and Powell, there are great, overhanging ledges of rock on the sides of the cliffs, under which Aborigines often lived.

This rock shelters were occupied by prehistoric peoples for long periods of time there can be no doubt. In the ash beds are to be found burials, caches of artifacts, flint, bone and shell material, hominy-holes, fragments of textiles and the usual camp-fire and kitchen-midden material, all of which point to a long and continued occupancy which may have lasted up to comparatively recent times. In fact, the shelters are still occasionally used by inhabitants of the region as pens and shelters for stock and for the storage of farm products.

The ash beds under these shelters are stratified and the various layers show clearly that they represent consecutive floors of the shelters. Apparently when the ashes accumulated until they were too deep for comfort, they were not removed from the shelter, but instead, large amounts of leaves, grass, sand and straw were carried in and spread on top of the ashes to form a new floor and the fires started again on the new level. Sometimes this process pushed the house-cleaning—when the dirt got too deep they simply covered it up and saved the trouble of removing it. There is doubtless another reason why the ashes were left on the floor; the floor of the rock shelter would be hard and cold but if covered with the soft ingredient blanket of ashes would be much more comfortable for beds and sleeping for a people who had little in the way of clothing or wrappings.

This stratification is of great importance to the archaeologist for it enables him to recognize relative periods of time. Naturally the lowermost layers represent the older periods and the upper levels the more recent, so that the materials found in the different layers tell of the development of the cultures.

A study of these materials indicates that the first inhabitants of the shelters were very primitive indeed. Their artifacts were very crude, they had no pottery, they apparently knew nothing of smoking since no pipes are found and the lower levels, and they left no evidences of textiles. They ground grain in crude hominy-holes and their only utensils for eating seem to be gourds, turtle-shells, sharpened sticks and pieces made of mussel shells.

On the other hand, the later dwellers in the shelters had reached a rather high degree of culture for we find on the surface of the ash beds beautifully shipped and polished flints, arrow points, well made bone implements and fine specimens of textiles.

It is evident, therefore, either that these shelters show the slow progress of a tribe from a very primitive to an advanced stage of development or that the shelters were first inhabited by a primitive people and later by a very different race, or by a progressive tribe. The latter is probably the case. The first culture is very suggestive of the early Pre-Algonquin while the latest is most likely Cherokee.

A PRAYER

(Una B. Lisk)

Let me never dull the shining
Of a child's eyes,
By self-righteous condemnation
Uttered worldly-wise.

Let me never blur the fragrance
Of a child's mind,
By repeating idle gossip,
Or a tale unkind.

Let me always leave the treasure
Of a child's trust
Safely in our Father's keeping,
Free from moth and rust.

53 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 23, 1878

Machinery for Metcalfe & Johnson's mill arrives and will be installed at once.

As a result of the rise in Licking river, five thousand logs arrive at Perks Ferry mill.

Married—Miss Hattie Stoker, of Paris, and Mr. William Sparks, of this county, on the 15th.

Banta & Grimes, proprietors of the St. Cloud hotel, install new iron safe in the hotel office.

At the closing session of the Normal College last week, Misses Lizzie McIntosh, and Lydia Chappell were awarded prizes as best speakers.

John Beck resigns position as clerk at City Cash Store to accept position as traveling salesman for Cincinnati boot and shoe firm.

"The phonograph threatens to be a dangerous invention, for no one will be able to hold a secret caucus, except in the middle of a sea serpent field, and even then holes will have to be examined for a concealed tattler."

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Clay Alexander, of this county, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Myers, of Ellisville, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, of Ellisville, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Blake, of this county, on the 16th, a son.

The harder they are on SHOES the more they need solid leather

Pound, scuff, scrape. "Hop Scotch" and baseball are two games that were certainly never invented to save shoes.

But here's a way to keep the youngsters' shoe bills down to the minimum—never be satisfied with less than solid leather.

Peters "Weatherbird" Shoes of solid leather are scientifically designed to fit and develop the growing foot.

Our prices on Peters "Weatherbirds" are the lowest at which good shoes can be sold. Bring in the children today!

She's "The Dixie Diamond." Each Thursday evening during Peters Radio Frolic, Wendy Bensley brings you the peppy songs that have made her a national favorite. Tune in

$1.45 to $4.50

Peters
"Weatherbird" Shoes
Joseph Gordon

When The Thermometer Sizzles

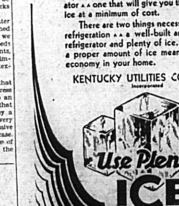
WHEN the sun is sizzling and the thermometer is "sky-rocketing" you can really be glad that you took time to check up on your refrigeration facilities to be sure they were right for the coming warm weather.

Are you prepared for hot weather? Is your refrigerator in good condition? Latches and hinges tight? Doors fit snugly? Is it large enough to meet the needs of your family?

Attend to this inspection now, before the loss of a single day of refrigeration means inconvenience and discomfort. Perhaps you need a new and larger refrigerator—a one that will give you the best service at a minimum of cost.

There are two things necessary for good refrigeration—a well-built and well-kept refrigerator and plenty of ice. The use of a proper amount of ice means safety and economy in your home.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY



NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Parolees of 118 convicts in the Frankfort reformatory were approved by Governor Sampson last week.

Three prisoners escaped from the Nelson county jail at Bardstown by removing a bars alone in the wall.

Jerry Estes, 66-year-old Boone county farmer, was gored and trampled to death by a bull on his farm.

R. Bates has been appointed postmaster at North Middletown to fill the vacancy caused by the death of H. C. Peters.

Robert Baker, 28, was killed and two other men were seriously injured in an automobile accident near Glasgow Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Dutton Burns, 32, was shot in the back twice and seriously wounded shy Mrs. Eva Wilson, 30, at Somerset Friday.

John Rose, 55, and his son, Oscar Rose, 30, were shot and killed in a gun battle with Hugh Rose, 38, railroad detective, at Louisville.

Mrs. Robert Claypool and her six-year-old son, Robert Claypool, Jr., died within a few hours of each other at their home near Paris Monday.

Paul Hurt, 23 years old, of Somerset, was killed in a head-on collision between his automobile and a truck five miles from Nicholasville.

Miss Kate Irvin, of Paris, will receive the highest honors of her class at the commencement exercises of Georgetown College on June 4.

For the first time in twelve years, Col. E. R. Bradley, owner of 1931 Kentucky Derby favorite, had no entry in the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

Miss Julia P. Allen, Danville, will succeed Mrs. Alma Tyler Perkins as dean of Hamilton College at Lexington at the end of the present school term.

The body of Ernest H. Webb, 35, of Louisville, apparently decapitated by a train, was found on the Southern Railway tracks at Lawrenceburg Saturday.

In the Letcher circuit court at Whitesburg Friday Mrs. Belle Salyer was acquitted on a charge of shooting to death her husband, Ed Salyer, last March.

The body of an aged white man was found floating in the Ohio river near Maysville Monday. The body had apparently been in the water for many days.

John Beverley, Greenup county farmer, was acquitted in circuit court at Greenup Friday on a charge of killing two men who were stealing his chickens.

Clarence Heine, 20, well known young farmer of Bracken county, has been missing from his home for the past week and a wide search is being made for him.

Carl Whitaker, 22, was shot to death at Lancaster by Thomas Mc-Millan, 62, after Whitaker had ordered McMillan to keep his chickens out of the Whitaker yard.

Six men armed with shotguns held up a dice game in the basement of the Henry Watterson hotel in Louisville Thursday and escaped with between $3,000 and $4,000.

Ernie Hendricks, 20, Lexington, held in the Versailles jail on a charge of stealing $40, is in critical condition as the result of drinking a pint of disinfectant in the jail.

Vada Sprangler, 20, charged with the murder of her own child a short time after its birth, was acquitted by a jury in the Letcher circuit court at Whitesburg Saturday.

Four stallions, 128 broodmares and 9 foals of 1931 were sold at auction by Col. Phil T. Chinn on his farm near Lexington last Thursday for a total of $238,570.

Howard S. Gentry, 27, of Owensboro, died in the office of his attorney, General Cammack, died at Frankfort Monday following a brief illness with spinal meningitis.

Leonard C. Noe, 21, of Monticello, was killed and his companion, James Pumiro, was seriously injured when their automobile left the highway and plunged over a bank near Glasgow.

The Thraves farm of 219 acres located on the Paris pike near Lexington was sold at public auction Friday to Judge J. P. Bailey, of Lexington, for $44,010, an average of $202.79 per acre.

Allen Kendrick Storm, 86 years old, veteran of the Civil War and for many years a leading band musician of Lexington, died Monday at the home of his daughter in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Thomas H. King, of Columbia, Ohio, was drowned in the Ohio river when another person had narrow escape when their automobile skidded and plunged into the river near Louisville Thursday.

Included in the 206 cadets who will receive diplomas June 11 as graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point are seven residents of Kentucky. They are James F. Bohler, Beaver Dam; Charles B. Duff, Mt. Sterling; Paul A. Mayo, Covington; Asbon M. Hayden, Owensboro; Samuel F. Jones, New Castle; Clifford C. Wagoner, Bellevue, and Raymond T. Lester, Danville.

As a result of the examination held several weeks ago, three applications were placed on the eligible list for postmaster at Mt. Sterling. They are R. Finney, C. W. Kirkpatrick and W. Harve Knox.

Jane, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall, of Winchester, rushed into her burning home Thursday afternoon and rescued her baby sister when the fire threatened to destroy the Hall home.

Alfred Mullanix, 6 years old, was killed Friday afternoon while walking along the road near Georgetown when he was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. H. M. Porter, negro physician of Dayton, Ohio.

Bids for improving 59 miles of road in Breckinridge, Caldwell, Calloway, Grayson, Harrison, Lee, Livingston, Lyon, Marshall and Owen counties will be opened by the State Highway Commission May 27.

Greenridge Farms, comprising 174 acres on the Paris pike adjoining the Elmendorf Farm of J. E. Widener, has been bought at public auction this week by Dr. Charles E. Haggard, Lexington veterinarian. The $124 per acre.

Charged with murder in connection with the clash several days ago that cost the lives of four men, William Hensley, leader of the Evarts coal miners' union, was arrested and lodged in jail at Harlan Thursday.

Charles "Duke" Mason, of Detroit, formerly of Danville, who told police he was a bootleg operator, was shot and probably fatally injured in a gun battle with Chicago detectives in a restaurant in Louisville early Sunday morning.

Beverley McGuire, 4 years old, died at the home of his parents at Prestonsburg from hydrophobia. The child was bitten a dog several days before. This was the second death to occur in Floyd county within two weeks from hydrophobia.

Alice Furd, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Furd, of Georgetown, was seriously injured Friday when she fell 20 feet into a ravine while at a rock quarry near Georgetown while on a picnic with members of the Sunday school class.

Richard Heyser, 19, Pikeville, student at the University of Kentucky, was arrested Saturday night after his automobile he was driving crashed into a car occupied by two Fayette county patrolmen and their wives, injuring one of the women.

Miss Eleanor Swearingen, Paris senior in the college of arts and sciences at the University of Kentucky, has been selected to represent both the University and the Bluegrass section at Pendleton festival at Clear Creek Springs, Bell county, June 5 and 6.

Swope Loughridge, 34, Lexington aviator, and two passengers whom he was taking for a short pleasure flight were injured Sunday when the undercarriage of the plane in which they were flying became entangled in the high tension electric line and crashed to earth.

Eight was filed in circuit court at Greensburg Monday by Miss Elsie Cooke against Mrs. Rose Howell and Miss Bettie Howell, proprietors of a hotel at Greenlaborn, as the result of Miss Cooke having been attacked and beaten by a bulldog belonging to the hotel proprietors.

Officers and stockholders of the International Fraternal Alliance, manufacturers of patent medicines to Negroes, Friday were named defendants in a $1,250,575 suit filed in the Fayette circuit court by Homer E. Pearce, receiver. L. Bain and James Nicol, stockholders.

34 horses were sold in the dispersal sale of racehorses of the late Col. Ford A. Cochran near Lexington Friday for an average of $1,078 per head. During the past week four big sales of Kentucky horses were held near Lexington, 296 head of horses bringing $598,818, or an average of $2,936.

Wild Onion Odor Travels Very Rapidly

Wild onion odor bears little time in the spring, a week, once a cow has eaten the plant tops, according to Prof. B. B. Morrison, speaking in a radio program from the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. He reported on tests made by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Within a minute after 16 cows had been fed wild onion or garlic tops milk from more than half of them had at least a slight garlic flavor. In 3¼ to 5 minutes nearly three-fourths of the cows gave scented milk, and in 10 minutes milk from all cows was more or less affected.

Cows were permitted only to smell wild onions for periods of 16 minutes. Within two minutes after the end of the period most of the cows gave garlic-flavored milk.

Cows fed on garlic four, five, six and seven hours before milking. The first hour and only seven per cent of the cows gave garlic-flavored milk. Within two hours, however, 38 per cent of the cows were giving milk smelling and tasting strongly of onions. Seven hours after feeding less than 10 percent of the milk was flavored.

Automobile manufacturers say that in using some of the new hydrogenated gasolines a fine only fifteen ten-thousandths of an inch thick is sufficient for protection.

CO. AGENT'S NOTES

(R. J. Mason, County Agent)

The Native Lamb Improvement Conference will be held in connection with the fifth annual meeting of the Kentucky Sheep and Wool Growers' Association at Lexington on May 22.

A very interesting program has been arranged that will interest any sheep man or lamb producer and promises to be the best sheep program ever put on at our experiment station.

The program will start a 9:30 with an address of welcome by Dean Thomas P. Cooper.

9:40—Lamb Grading Demonstration by J. Mattoon from Swift & Co., assisted by J. W. Butch, Cecil Embry, Louis Weil and Hub Conner. Thelmeg will grade the lambs which will be slaughtered and on hooks for examination in the afternoon.

10:30—Lamb Cutting Demonstration —C. W. McDonald from Iowa State College, and E. J. Wilcfeld, from University of Kentucky.

11:30—Sheep Improvement in Other Lines—J. W. Much, Missouri, R. J. Creech, West Virginia; James Lacy, Owensboro; R. H. LaVoi, Michigan; C. W. McDonald, Iowa; R. E. Litton, Virginia, and D. C. D. Lowe, Washington D. C.

12:30—Lunch

1:30—Discussion of Demonstration, Floyd by F. C. Miller.

2:00—Producing prime lambs at low cost, by W. R. Boaic and others.

2:30—Wool and other sheep parasites in sheep and their control—Dr. H. E. Nighbert, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

3:00—Appointment of committees and election of officers

Talks by Lafayette hotel Speakers will be Press. Frank L. Mc-Vey, University of Kentucky; Ben Wilson, National Live Stock, and Meat Board; R. E. McKinney, Kentucky Utilities and visitors.

The Native Lamb Improvement Conference will on May 21 and conclude with the above program on May 22. All interested sheep men and wives are invited to attend this conference. This will be a splendid opportunity for sheep producers to learn what Kentucky and other neighboring states are doing to improve their lamb profits.

If you are interested in attending get in touch with R. J. Matson, County Agent, who is endeavoring to get several carloads of Nicholas county farmers to attend.

Lamb Situation

The weather during April was generally favorable for the lamb crop in Nicholas county. Good early lambs have started at a price around $12 per hundred which is very satisfactory. To bring this price lambs must be good and fat.

Many farmers in Nicholas county are feeding grain for the first time and are noticing improved conditions after feeding grain. County Agent J. R. Matteson from Swift & Co., assisted by J. W. Butch, Cecil Embry, Louis Weil and Hub Conner. Thelmeg will grade the lambs which will be slaughtered and on hooks for examination in the afternoon.

More farmers are docking and castrating than in previous years. This practice is acknowledged by parties as essential in the production of the best dressed carcasses and highly recommended. If there is any sheep breeder who does feel confident in doing this work, be sure to call on the County Agent.

NEW HEALTH UNIT

(Lexington Herald)

Nicholas county has appropriated $500 for the establishment of a full time health unit. The entire cost of the health unit will be about $3,000 and the government and state will pay the remainder of the cost.

The health unit will be established July 1, at which time a physician and nurse will be placed in charge. A representative of the state board of health was in the county last week and explained it to the Nicholas fiscal court.

A number of other counties have established recently public health units. This work rapidly is growing and becoming of greater importance to the protection of health and lives of the citizens.

The nation's leaders in health work are frank in declaring that the development of local health units is the foundation of health work and the development now under way in Kentucky counties should increase greatly the health and the happiness of the communities watch take this forward step.

This federal government is spending $500,000 for a new quarantine station and incidental buildings at New Orleans.

The "completely balanced" Electric Refrigerator

Read this . . .

before you decide that an electric refrigerator is too expensive

A WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator is positively an ECONOMY. Let no one change your mind on that. Whether you buy the "small-family" size at $180 (f. o. b. factory) or one of the five larger models—you can actually save from $50 to $150 yearly with it—as compared to less modern equipment. Think of the health safety—the convenience—the ice cubes and frozen dainties. And only 10% down is required. Balanced may be spread over 12, 18 or 24 months if desired. See the WESTINGHOUSE. Get proof of these claims before you buy any refrigerator, electrical or otherwise.

Westinghouse
REFRIGERATOR

Harper's Garage

$50,000
Paid to Winners of
CAMEL CONTEST!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company takes pleasure in announcing that the decisions of Judges CHARLES DANA GIBSON, ROY W. HOWARD and RAY LONG in the $50,000 CAMEL Prize Contest have been reached and that prizes accordingly have been awarded as follows:

First Prize, $25,000
JAMES THOMAS SHARKEY, 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Second Prize, $10,000
MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Third Prize, $5,000
JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

5 Prizes of $1,000 each

A. B. FRANKLIN, III, 52 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.
JOHN E. McCARTHY, 721 Main St., Williamsville, Conn.
FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif.
WM. A. SCHRADER, Route 2, Sturgis, Mich.
DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

5 Prizes of $500 each

F. CARTWRIGHT, Transp'n Bldg., Washington, D. C.
EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn.
BARBARA LAWLESS, Ashland, Ky.
JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.
RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

25 Prizes of $100 each

MARIE ALBERTS, 6252 So. Spaulding Ave., Chicago
W. B. BARKER, JR., 420 N. Spruce, Winston-Salem, N. C.
EUGENE BARTON, 3625 La Luz Se., El Paso, Texas
MRS. ELW. F. DALY, 1133 Louisville St., St. Louis, Mo.
WM. G. ERBACHER, 308 N. Front St., Conway, Ark.
LEROY FAIRMAN, 69 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
KATHRYN R. FRANCIS, 448 E. 224 St., Baltimore, Md.
MRS. ALEXIS GODILLOT, 191 Waverly Pl., New York
C. W. GRANGE, 2316 Central St., Evanston, Ill.
C. S. GRAYBILL, Pastorville, Pa.
JOHN I. GRIFFIN, 1208 Jackson, Pueblo, Colorado
DAVID C. HILL, Peyton and Arlington Rds., York, Pa.
ELIZABETH JARRARD, Porter Apts., Lansing, Mich.
J. W. KEATING, 523 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
J. R. KENNEDY, 2627 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
JOHN KILPELAINEN, West Paris, Maine
DR. CLIFTON B. LEECH, 211 Angell St., Providence, R. I.
EDWARD MARTIN, 121 Liddell St., Buffalo, N. Y.
MRS. I. C. MILLARD, 609 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va.
EUGENE SARTINI, 745 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ill.
GREGORY LYCE STONE, 725 Texas St., Mobile, Ala.
DR. G. L. THOMAS, Mount Airy, N. C.
LEE B. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio
J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicsville, N. Y.
EMERY HERBERT YOUNG, Painted Post, N. Y.

IN congratulating the winners in the great Camel contest we want at the same time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry.

We wish also to thank the millions of smokers throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

By means of this dust-proof, germ-proof, moisture-proof Cellophane wrapping the rich aroma and full flavor of choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos have been air-sealed in Camels for your enjoyment.

If you have not tried Camels in the Humidor Pack all we ask is that you switch over to this brand for one day.

After you have learned how much milder, how much cooler, how much more enjoyable it is to smoke a perfectly conditioned fresh cigarette, go back to the harsh hotness of stale cigarettes if you can.

CAMELS
Smoke a fresh cigarette

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