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ESTABLISHED 1867

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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1932

The Proposed New Road.

Deeds to the right-of-way for the new road from Carlisle by a direct line to the Maysville & Lexington pike have been checked over and sent here by the State Highway Commission for signatures.

The Mercury urged the value of this road, not only to Carlisle, but to the county, more than ten years ago and naturally this newspaper hopes that owners of land along the right-of-way will realize that its construction will add greatly to the value of their respective farms.

Much misinformation has been circulated regarding this proposed road and some objection has been registered. Objectors, we feel, have failed to take into consideration that outside of the expense for rights of way, the State will pay for this road as it is constructed and upon its completion maintain it, thus saving the county the expense of rebuilding and maintaining the present Miller's Station pike, an expensive pike to keep up, by reason of its present location along the creek. Eventually the saving than effected will pay many times over any expense incurred by the county in the construction of the new road.

Readers of the present section of the Carlisle and Sharpsburg pike from Carlisle to the Maysville and Lexington road will be shaughtered on the country road. This pike is maintained by the State and will continue under State maintenance.

With the return of more prosperous business conditions, traffic from the North over the Maysville bridge will increase enormously. There will be abundant need for two routes out of Maysville to Lexington, to care for the traffic and The Mercury predicts that the day is not far distant when the present route by Blue Licks and the new road through Flemingsburg will be no more than adequate to care for the increased travel.

Citizens of this county should consider the following facts in regard to the proposed road from Carlisle to the Maysville & Lexington pike: It takes three miles of county road off our hands to be maintained by the State; it reduces by approximately $16,666 the estimated cost of the Lower Jackstown road reconstruction, by reason of its trade at the city limits and the fact that the new road follows the Lower Jackstown pike to the railroad crossing; it puts our Carlisle on a main north and south highway; it completes effectively the new Blue Licks Station road; it will save the people of the farm land through which it passes; it will save the county a sum for construction and it is a road necessary to care for rights of way, money that must be returned from the nation effected, or money that will be spent by the State for maintenance; the county and its county seat will be put on the map of the State's model secondary highways.

The Quadrennial Pussyfoot.

"Three rounds and three wins" said Time, weekly newsmagazine of the Republican party, referring to the election platform planks up to last week's convention in Chicago.

Aside the Grand Old Party dollers, or wenacle, if we may believe the heated oratory of those delegates who spoke so valiantly for a numerous group that would have incorporated a repeal plank in the platform. But wound or not, the main business of the Chicago convention had been attended to, when the majority report of the Resolutions Committee, with its sop to the Wets and its palliative and Delphic "pussyfoot" attempt, to hold the Drys in line—to catch votes coming and going—had been adopted. The nomination of Herbert Hoover and Uncle Charley Curtis was incidental to the G. O. P's quadrennial act of blowing both hot and cold in regard to the "experiment noble in motive." The "show" was over, so far as the country and most of the delegates were concerned, when the thumb-screw of Federal patronage sent the required votes scurrying to the side of wet Mr. Brown and Dry Prof. Pros and non-committal Mr. Borah and their Prohibition plank laboriously fashioned to be all things to all men.

In 1924, even with all of its vague phraseology, the wet-dry plank adopted at Chicago would have been regarded as quite wet by most of the ardent Drys. In 1932 ardent Wets regard it as a wholly unsatisfactory straddle. Wise G. O. P. politicians know it to be a straddle, but believe it most enough to attract Wets, evasive enough to hoodwink Drys. Mr. Hoover and his advisers are taking no chances on the proposition that the country is as moist as moisture. Wets would have us believe, nor so dry as a powder-horn either. So the 1932-model platform "weaseds" a trifle wetter than in 1928, but not too wet.

Says the Louisville Times, most felicitously:

In the language of Burke, when—in the estimation of best minds—writer platforms should be made the Republican Party will make them."

More Than One Platform Hypocrisy.

The Louisville Times calls attention to a pledge made by the Republican platform adopted last week promising "a thorough study of the conditions which permitted the credit and the credit machinery of the country to be made available without adequate check for wholesale speculation in securities, resulting in ruinous consequences to millions of our citizens and to the national economy; and to correct those conditions so that they shall not recur."

The Times suggests that in the "study" Calvin Coolidge be called as the first witness, inasmuch as Mr. Coolidge on January 4, 1928, as President of the United States, took the wholly unprecedented step of issuing a White House statement that bankers should withdraw their loan stock at the colossal total of $4,000,000,000—were not too high.

Then, thinks the Times, did this Republican President remove one "adequate check" to wholesale speculation, when even the speculators themselves were becoming alarmed.

And didn't Herbert Hoover make about continued prosperity? Didn't we have a great "Hoover bull market", an orgy of frantic speculation, which Mr. Hoover certainly did not attempt to check?

Hypocrisy, in the Republican national platform is not confined to its wet-dry plank pronouncement.

An Honor Well Deserved.

No Kentucky newspaper we are sure, is more delighted than The Mercury to learn that our good friend and neighbor and one of our favorite weekly newspapers for many years—The Cynthiana Democrat—has been awarded the cup as the best all-around Kentucky weekly in this year's Better Newspaper Contest of the Kentucky Press Association.

Here is a weekly newspaper that has personality and if what is true of our office cat applies to the taste and of the preference of the inky-handed fraternity, the choice will be an extremely popular one. The Cynthiana Democrat never "sleeps in its wrapper" in this office. It is so darn good, that we hide it under a pile of exchanges when it comes in, or someone is sure to carry it off. Few country weeklies can boast of an editorial staff that combines the abilities of a Mr. Allen and a Joe Desha and we have an idea that they haven't been entering the Democrat in these contests, or they would have walked away with first prize years ago. Congratulations.

Why Didn't Herbert Let Us Know?

Said a Republican keynoter: "Herbert Hoover was at grips with the forces of depression before the country as a whole had had time to realize the menace it faced."

Oh, he was, was he? Then why in the name of national welfare didn't he let us in on the secret? Why did he continue to broadcast his buoyantly about the abolition of prosperity; why did he continue to issue predictions of business upturns to come in May; why did he minimize by public utterance the beginning of the stock market avalanche in 1929?

If Herbert knew we were at grips with Depression, it was a shabby trick not to flash a warning to his countrymen, whom he might have saved billions of dollars.

The Man For The Place.

William J. Curtis, of Piqua, who owns a collection of Indian artifacts and pioneer relics unequaled in this State, has been appointed superintendent of Blue Lick State Park for a period of four months. No better selection could have been made.

Mr. Curtis is largely responsible for the creation of the park; he is a veritable walking store-house of information on the Indian occupancy of the Battle-ground Blue Licks and is an authority on relics and artifacts of the Mound Builders in Kentucky. His enthusiasm displayed at the park under his immediate charge, would bring thousands of visitors from all parts of the United States, who would otherwise pass it by.

He should not be asked to move this splendid collection to Blue Licks, unless he can provide a room or rooms adequate and safe for its care. Many of the farm land through which it passes, it will not be the end the county a sum for construction and it is a road necessary to care for rights of way, money that must be returned from the nation effected, or money that will be spent by the State for maintenance; the county and its county seat will be put on the map of the State's model secondary highways.

A Psychology Ballyhoo Which Won't Work.

The strategy of the Republican leaders in Washington becomes evident with the closing of their convention. A "victory" convention starts and that word—known as political purchasing—reflected the desire of many votes to "vote a winner" is being fostered by Republican estimates written with reason in the Saturday Times.

It is, we think, a whistling to keep their courage up. Six months ago no Republican political wise-acre would have given a fin for the chances of Herbert Hoover as a candidate to succeed himself; few now are so optimistic as their publicity ballyhoo would lead one to believe. There remainsome of hope, slight as it is, is based upon the expectancy that the Democrats will run true to form and nominate a candidate who is controversial and prodigally designated foofs of the assigns attributed to Grover.

If it happens that Democrats, by wise procedure, furnish this year the exception that proves the rule, if harmony prevails next week at Chicago, rather than a repetition of the Madison Square fiasco, then will Herbert Hoover's "victory convention" prove but an irrelevent phantom of unfounded hope.

The people desire a change and that desire has its roots in an unrest and dissatisfaction with the incumbent in nature. Such a national psychology, as this newspaper sees it, will be greater than a "victory" ballyhoo, or any of the time-tried tricks of the political propagandist.

Bayonets At The Polls?

If that camelephant plank in the Republican platform should result in the new amendment it directs, Federal bayonets at the polls in individual States would teach the present generation what their grandfathers meant when they talked about outrages of the "carpet-bag" era.

The Worst Of It.

In the Hoover prohibition straddle incorporated—in the Republican platform there is far more than the possible modification of the Eighteenth Amendment. If the amendment which Mr. Hoover proposes Congress shall submit should be adopted, it would not only open the way for modification of the prohibition system established, or alleged to be established, under the Eighteenth Amendment, but it would open the way to revolutionizing our Constitution system of Government.

This Hoover dodge, if it should result in the new amendment whose submission it directs, would legalize such a revolution. It would turn over the liquor question to the States, but subject to the supremacy of the Federal Government. And that supervision would be authorized to the extent of the Federal Government coming into the States to take charge of elections for delegates to the State conventions whose function would be to ratify or reject proposed amendments to the Constitution. Mr. Garfield actually denounced this in his speech to the Republican convention supporting Hoover straddle.

That would be just the interference in the affairs of the States which the Federal Government practiced in the notorious "carpet-bag" era of Reconstruction. It would be just the interference which Henry Cabot Lodge sought in vain to have Congress provide by the Force Bill long after the possession of the carpet-bag era had ended. It would be just the interference which Hoover straddle, it would destroy the fundamental Constitutional relations of Federal and State Government and Mr. Hoover, who is wont to profess ardent devotion to the cause of States' Rights, would be responsible for starting a movement resulting in an innovation that would demolish States' Rights.

"SHOES AND SHIPS AND SEALING WAX AND CABBAGES AND KINGS."

A stalwart guard on the streets here this week cried out in lusty tones condemning the action of the Resolutions committee in failing to endorse Prohibition plank, indicates that folk still call for what members of the younger generation term "hooch".

That plank was framed to catch votes from Democrats in control of the convention (and don't let anyone make you believe the practical boys weren't in control) and they thought a bone-dry declaration would catch more votes than a wet plank or a bone-dry, or just as safely sopping wet. If the plank that he had thought that would rally more votes to the pulling power of Hoover. It didn't look like a sure thing either way, so the practical boys adopted a hybrid.

I was amused at the opening paragraphs of Barry Bingham's staff correspondence to the Louisville Times from Chicago, June 14:

Chicago, June 14—It's a pity that the people in the galleries over at the convention hall can't have a chance to see, observe and report, blowing the froth off his stein of beer.

"They'd get their chance on the seventh of next November if they could see how the boys have shown the way to the speakeasy operators who came to Chicago for the convention hall. "Tell have another beer" he asked.

The speakeasy scene represents a atmosphere not generally seen while the Republican National convention debated on the prohibition plank, bearing arguments whether to adopt the majority report of the Resolutions Committee favoring modification of the Volstead act and a safeguard against the nation being made morally drunk, or a repeal submitted by Senator Bingham of Connecticut.

"If poets were as plentiful down here as they are in New Haven, I would write John Barleycorn in Birds and Beasts, published in 1927, so you have heard the word of the mock-heroic lead-up said the Senator, in a whispering campaign.

As evidence of the fact Franklin Roosevelt is not the normal sinuous politician, he has not sufficiently refused to live the normal life of a politician, he has not lived as a politician, he has not thought as a politician, he has not acted as a politician. He took our life blood—our life blood—and made it his own. Our companions. Of course, we were warning these people that they were playing with fire. We knew that Franklin Roosevelt is no good politician.

Strange the fact that he was accepted the gold a dollar, dollars and cents, and he was able to convince the people that he was a man who could make a living for such children which Hoover had left behind. Hoover had tried to life magazine to create a large circulation for his paper, but he failed at Warren Harding. Go, after he found that he was a failure in receiving to a considerable extent from his affection of infantile paralysis, he was able to convince children counsel to life as a regular man, and he was able to convince most which nominated his affection. Despite prominent men who have been leveled at Franklin Roosevelt and his family, he has found a great sympathetic can but have many other good qualities.

THE JOHNSON CASE

(Prestonsburg Times)

The unusual spectacle of a father charged with the murder of his daughter, appeared in the courtroom while his sons arrayed themselves with the prosecution in an effort to send him to the penitentiary, presented itself in the Floyd Circuit Court Friday.

Daniel R. Johnson, 63-year-old Abner Branch, citizen, testified that he shot and killed his daughter, Mrs. Lena Smith to save his own life. His two sons, Eli and Charles, testified against him, alleged that he shot his daughter three times as she entered her father's room without offering any threat to his safety.

Receiving the case at 3 o'clock Friday the jury deliberated until Saturday morning and returned a verdict sentencing the aged man to five years in the penitentiary.

The defendant testified that Mrs. Smith had thrown a rock into the room and that she was advancing upon him, brandishing a hatchet, when he fired. His step-daughter, Mrs. Owens, appearing in his behalf, testified that Mrs. Smith and her brother, Eli Johnson were drunk when they came to their father's home and that she attempted to disarm her brother. Witnesses testified she was gone after an officer, she testified, the killing took place.

Stating that his sister was shot for no valid reason, Eli Johnson testified that he threw a stone at his step-mother and ran. The shooting took place in Prestonsburg town.

Mrs. Smith was killed within two days of the date on which she was to have been taken to the penitentiary for the murder of her husband on Abner Fork some time ago.

William Tyndale was the first to translate the Bible in the English language in 1525. He printed all of the New Testament and a small portion of the Old, but his translation came under the displeasure of ecclesiastical authorities. After fifteen months imprisonment, he was tried and burned at the stake for heresy on October 6, 1536.

30 YEARS AGO

Editor's note: The issue of Thursday, June 26, 1902, is missing from our files. We regret we are unable to publish in next week's issue.)

53 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 26, 1879

John Neal erects new water elevator and purifier over the public well.

Stedman Mann establishes his free between Carlisle and Blue Lick Springs, making round trip daily.

Several thousand people expected to be present at Blue Lick Springs to be held on battle grounds at Blue Lick on July Fourth.

At the fourteenth annual convention of the Nicholas County Sunday School Union in Carlisle Saturday the following officers were elected: President, James A. Campbell; Vice-president, John McKee; M. D. L. Burris, Thomas McCann, Elias Young; Secretary, James A. W. Bullock.

Annie Scaggs 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scaggs, of Carlisle, fell from a high window and was thrown from home.

Miss Lummie Ross returns from Georgetown, Ohio, where she has been attending College.

Married—Thomas Campbell Taylor, formerly of Carlisle, and Miss Mary E. Bilinas, of Jacksonville, Ill., on June 26th.

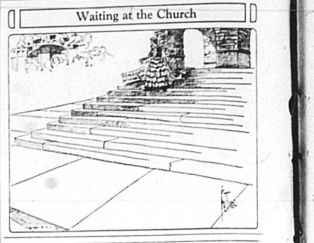
Died Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hulett at their home in the county on the 15th.

ROOSEVELT ROBUST

(Richmond Register)

Should Franklin D. Roosevelt be the Democratic presidential nominee we predict a whipping campaign against the Republicans will be conducted that he is not physically able to assume the duties of President. You should see the man in action. He took our life blood—our life blood—and made it his own. Our companions. Of course, we were warning these people that they were playing with fire. We knew that Franklin Roosevelt is no good politician.

Strange the fact that he was accepted the gold a dollar, dollars and cents, and he was able to convince to life magazine to create a large circulation for his paper, but he failed at Warren Harding. Go, after he found that he was a failure in receiving to a considerable extent from his affection of infantile paralysis, he was able to convince children counsel to life as a regular man, and he was able to convince most which nominated his affection. Despite prominent men who have been leveled at Franklin Roosevelt and his family, he has found a great sympathetic can but have many other good qualities.



Waiting at the Church

PREHISTORIC KENTUCKIANS

Dr. W. D. FUNKHOUSER
University of Kentucky

THE POTTERY MAKERS

Probably one of the first things learned by primitive man was the character of the clay of his kinds of soil. This was because his feet were bare and he quickly found that there was a difference between soft mud, sharp stiff clay, sticky smooth bluish, and slippery clay. Such knowledge was a strong incentive to try to cure to experiment with the making of pottery.

He knew that clay was sticky and would hold together when molded into definite forms, and he also had observed, also, that such pieces were exposed to the sun would harden and dry and would hold water. It was rather surprising however that he should have discovered that such material was required to prevent the scaling of the vessel if it were heated from falling apart. It is even surprising that he should have learned early enough in his development, that land was the most satisfactory material for such a purpose. Just for old-timers this seemed a very early period, there is no doubt but even the crudest forms of pottery made from such certain ground-up material shell, pulverized limestone or even particles of the scoriated or honeycombed lava.

The methods of manufacture are varied. Probably the simplest procedure was to mold the pocket like form on the top of a stump or a block of wood, and then after the vessel was finished and pulled from the stump, it was ready to be obtain with the hardening and burning. Many of the pottery vessels have an unusually level, almost shaped form, and it is surprising how symmetrical some of them are when it is remembered that the makers had knowledge of the potter's wheel. Sometimes, particularly the deep bowl shaped water bottles were made by rolling the clay between the hands to form long cylinder pieces and then coiling these pieces one above another to build up the vessel. Smoother surface was then smoothed but the marks still remain the corrugated surface of the separate rolls.

It is interesting to note also that the prehistoric pottery maker in Kentucky discovered that if he would roulette or scarify the surface of the clay it would not overlap cracks or crazing. Thus we find pots and their sherds showing the regularly parallel marks, sometimes made marks, textile marks and other patterns placed on them for the purpose.

Kentucky shows a long sequence in the evolution of the pottery form of the material. At some place, pots were baked and involved, tempered other specimens are fire-hardened, still, with an inert matrix and will time like sun-dried bricks.

The plastic clay offered a unique material for the art of the decorator and these artifacts show more than other, show artistic tendencies and abilities of their makers. Much of it is decorative, being especially in the pot lids and water bottles which are in the form of triangular duck-bills or owls or other animals. Much is found in all parts of the state but by far the finest specimens come from the Ohio Valley, particularly from Fulton and Hickman counties.

The textile-marked sherds which give considerable data regarding the fabric methods of weaving are among the most important specimens regarding the classification of cultures of aid archaeological material in Kentucky.

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NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The only bank in Whitesburg, Letcher county, closed its doors Thursday.

C. Frank Dunn has resigned as editor of the Kentucky Progress Magazine.

In the Pike circuit court Friday Bud Smith was acquitted on a charge of killing Jesse Thorpe 27 years ago.

Clarence M. Rainey, 57, ended his life Friday by hanging himself at his home at Clayville, Harrison county.

Theodore Feister, 26, of London, was killed instantly Friday when he was hidden his automobile struck a pole.

102 applicants to practice law in Kentucky will take the state bar examination to be held at Frankfort June 22-24.

Miss Marion Miley, 18 years old, won the state golf championship for women at the tournament at Lexington Saturday.

Forty-seven depositors of the closed Central Trust Company of Owensboro have said to hold liquidation of the bank.

The big revival tent of Gypsy Smith at Smith Grove, Warren county, was blown down in a windstorm Monday, causing $500 damage.

William Hamilton, Floyd county constable, shot to death when attempted to kill three men in the state of Tennessee Thursday night.

Thomas Tyler, 76, of Louisville, hanged himself in the wooded of a Baptist church in Mt. Washington, Bullitt county, Saturday.

At Pikeville Thursday Floyd Wright, 35, was given a sentence of 2 years on a charge of killing his father-in-law, David Coleman, 68.

Nine boys suffer 21 years old were given penitentiary sentences for various offenses in the Perry circuit court at Hazard last week.

Contracts calling for the construction of 62 miles of road at a cost of $400,000 were approved by the State Highway Commission last week.

The lifeless body of a young white lady was found early Friday morning floating in the Kentucky river near City's Ferry in Fayette county.

J. B. Eid, Lexington fireman, was dismissed by the city commissioners Monday night following his trial on charges of being drunk on duty.

The Rowan circuit court opened at Morehead Monday with the largest docket in many years. Three murder cases are included in the docket.

T. B. Hall, 12-year-old son of a Prestonville furniture dealer, was drowned Monday in Cumberland river when he waded into water over his head.

Bourbon Post, American Legion will hold its annual picnic in the woods of James H. Thompson on the Lexington road near Paris July 4.

The state tax commission Friday fixed the Bell Telephone Company at $16,325,000, an increase of $23,000 over last year.

A heavy wind and hailstorm in the western section of Christian county blew down two barns and caused damage to crops Saturday afternoon.

Pierce Winn has been elected president of the Montgomery National Bank in Mt. Sterling to succeed his brother, John G. Winn, who died recently.

Thomas F. Lenihan, 63, leaped to his death in the Ohio river from the municipal bridge at Louisville Thursday while his 11-year-old son, helpless, looked on.

Owen D. Thomas, 63, cashier of a bank and Past Grand Master of the Kentucky Grand Lodge of Masons, died at his home at Lebanon Thursday.

Carl J. Arbogast was removed from office as commissioner of the city of Newport last week on charges of accepting part of the salary of city employes.

Frank Foley, 60, Gallatin county farmer, was killed with a knife by Birge Dean, 34 a neighbor, in a quarrel over the ownership of a saddle Saturday.

Harold Reno, 10, was killed in Ballard county Friday when a shotgun with which he and two companions were playing accidentally discharged.

For the second time in six months, yeggs removed the safe in the Russell Theater in Ashland, Sunday night the safe containing $95 was hauled away.

The commission appointed to redistrict Fayette county has recommended the formation of four magisterial districts to replace the present eight districts.

The Georgetown school board has 51 applicants for the position as coach at Georgetown high to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bedie Thompson.

The First National Bank in Jenkins closed Monday. Officials attributed its inability to operate at the present time to the depression in the coal industry.

Two negroes and a white man, sentenced to die in the electric chair at Eddyville Friday, were granted thirty days stay of execution by Governor LaBoon.

Delbert Masterson, 26, under life sentence for the slaying of two policemen, was escorted in the Louisville jail Monday to Miss Margaret Broyles, 18, of Louisville.

Waldo "Red" Gilbert, ex-convict, was shot to death at Maysville Monday on a charge of shooting a special C. & O. agent in the Huntington, W. Va., railroad yards on June 6.

Lester Hoad, 23, son of Josh Hoad, chairman of the Monroe county board of education, was fatally wounded when he was shot five times by Riley Kerr, 21, Saturday.

Circuit Judge Iris D. Smith, of Hopkinsville, announced a special term of court at that city July 18 for trial of cases arising from Christian, Trigg, Caldwell and Lyon counties.

25 former employes of Empire Mine No. 6 were indicted last week on charges of bombing and conducting an insurrection in connection with recent mine disorders in Harlan county.

The clothing store of Holland & White in Morehead was looted of merchandise valued at $500 Friday night. This was Morehead's second robbery in eight weeks.

A 13-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wolf, Johnson county, suffered a badly lacerated face and head when attacked by a game rooster at the home of his parents.

Jesse Eastin, 14, of Lexington, was shot in the hip and seriously wounded Saturday afternoon when a pistol he levelled for the schoolmate, Robert Eastin, 16, was bombing accidentally discharged.

Albert Taylor, 19-year-old negro boy, was drowned in Stoner creek near Paris, Friday afternoon when he was seized with cramps while swimming with a number of other boys.

During preverse of a trial of one of the defendants in the Harlan county coal field battle, an unidentified man flourished a pistol and threatened the life of Sheriff J. H. Blair.

Frederick A. Wallis, of Paris, in a statement issued the last week declared he would not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator against Senator Barkley.

Foley Robinson, 38, of Lexington, was arrested in Cincinnati Monday on a charge of being one of the three men who held up the First American Bank at Wilmore on June 7 and escaped with $1,945.

Anderson Wilson, who was recently released from the Eastern State Hospital, was arrested Monday on charges of wife beating and 13-months-old child with a razor at their home at Cadiz and escaped.

After spending three days investigating the lynching of Walter Mercirk the Caldwell county grand jury at Princeton reported it could find no evidence to warrant an indictment for the lynchers.

Eaton Rollins, native of Lexington, widely known inventor and consulting engineer, and a cousin of the second wife of President Wilson, shot himself to death at his home at Mountain Lakes, N. J., Saturday.

Sam Harris, charged with the murder of Willard Parker at Russell Lewis county, following a quarrel between their children Sunday, was given a life sentence by a jury at Vanceburg Thursday.

George M. Harris, 4H Club boy of Wurtsville, Carroll county, was announced Saturday as the winner of a national 4H Club contest to study nine months at the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Mal C. Duke, 48, was burned to death last week when fire destroyed his home and store at Aberdeen, Butler county. His wife and child were injured in the blaze when fire destroyed their home in 1923.

Yancey Lewis, 3, graduate of the University of Kentucky, admitted to police that he chloroformed and beat to death his mother, Mrs. Lula Lewis, 65, at Dallas, Texas, Monday. Lewis will be given a sanity hearing.

The American Civil Liberties Union, New York, has offered a reward of $500 for the arrest and conviction of members of the mob which took Joseph Merrick from the Caldwell county jail at Princeton and hanged him.

In the Lewis circuit court at Vanceburg last week Elbyn Rowards, 35, was awarded a verdict for $1,000 in his suit for $15,000 damages against A. P. Wauter, 44, for alleged alienation of the affections of Rowards' wife.

Joe Burns, wanted at Mt. Sterling on a charge of reason, and Audley Griffith, also wanted at Mt. Sterling on a charge of forgery, were located at Burlington, Iowa, last week and will be returned to Mt. Sterling for trial.

In a statement given out at Pikeville Saturday, Mrs. Katherine Langley, former Congresswoman, announced that she would not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the new Seventh district.

Following his vote as a member of the Kentucky legislature on a repeal plank in the Republican platform, political leaders believe former Governor Elgin P. Morrow will oppose Senator Barkley on a wet platform.

Claude McMain, 22, farmer of the Bybee section of Madison county, suffered serious wounds in the arm and head and his right eye was shot out by James Fitzhugh, a neighbor, when the latter fired a shotgun at McMain.

Mrs. Mary Boyd, 35, was shot through the head and seriously wounded by her guests at a drinking party at her home in Harlan county Sunday. One of the guests, Walter Wynn, 21, was placed in jail on a charge of the shooting.

While building in North Elkhorn creek in Scott county last week, Mrs. Albert Purkey, of Lexington, found the body of a white infant wrapped in the creek. The body was wrapped in newspaper, with two strands of twine in which rocks had been tied.

Mayor William B. Harrison, of Louisville, announced a special Democratic primary for Jefferson county July 18 for the purpose of nominating a successor to Thadeus Muntz, Louisville, who died last week. Muntz was a member of the Louisville board of education.

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A 13-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wolf, Johnson county, suffered a badly lacerated face and head when attacked by a game rooster at the home of his parents.

Jesse Eastin, 14, of Lexington, was shot in the hip and seriously wounded Saturday afternoon when a pistol he levelled for the schoolmate, Robert Eastin, 16, was bombing accidentally discharged.

Albert Taylor, 19-year-old negro boy, was drowned in Stoner creek near Paris, Friday afternoon when he was seized with cramps while swimming with a number of other boys.

During preverse of a trial of one of the defendants in the Harlan county coal field battle, an unidentified man flourished a pistol and threatened the life of Sheriff J. H. Blair.

Frederick A. Wallis, of Paris, in a statement issued the last week declared he would not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator against Senator Barkley.

DEMOCRATS WILL MEET JUNE 28TH

Kentucky Entitled To 34 Votes In National Convention Which Meets At Chicago Tuesday

The Democratic national convention will meet at Chicago next Tuesday, June 28, for what promises to be one of the most exciting national conventions ever held. Although far in the lead of any other candidate, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt lacks considerable votes of having the necessary two-third vote of the delegates.

The Kentucky delegates and alternates to the national convention will have for Chairman Sunday. The district delegates will have one vote each, except where four delegates are chosen, when each will have one-half vote each and the ten delegates from the state-at-large will have two-fifths of a vote each. The delegates were chosen under the old Congressional redistricting, and Kentucky is entitled to a total of 28 votes, which are pledged to Governor Roosevelt.

The delegates and alternates from Kentucky are as follows:

First District—Delegates: Frank Stasser, Eddyville, and Herbert Carr, Fulton; alternates: A. C. Burnett, Cadiz, and Homer Nunnelee, Princeton.

Second District—Delegates: Oliver Carey, Owensboro, G. Lucien Drury, Hopkinsville, Mrs. Flem Gordon, Madisonville, and Mrs. T. C. Underwood, Hopkinsville; alternates, Mrs. J. L. Dorsey, Henderson, Mrs. Martin H. Wolfstein, Dixon, J. S. Gregory, Leitchfield, and Fred Brelsford, Dawson Springs.

Third District—Delegates: R. C. P. Thomas, Bowling Green, and Thomas S. Rhea, Russellville; alternates: J. Lee Moore, Franklin, and R. C. Cardwell, Central City.

Fourth District—Delegates: Jesse Stuart, Hardinsburg, and Mrs. Robinson Bachelor, Campbellsville, and Mrs. Marshall Barnes, Beaver Dam; alternates: Mrs. Thomas Eugene Atkinson, Louisville, and M. J. Brennan, Louisville.

Fifth District—Delegates: Hickey Reed, Louisville, and John Wiley, Burgin.

Sixth District—Delegates: George J. Wilson, Paris, and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Covington; alternates: R. B. Brown, Warsaw and R. E. Thomas, Carrollton.

Seventh district—Delegates: Frederick A. Wallis, Paris, Jack Metcalfe, Winchester, Robert T. Crum, Lexington, and Edith Saunders, Lexington; alternates: Harrison Fryer, Stanton, Mrs. J. B. Holloway, Winchester, William G. McCormack, Paris, and Hubert E. Hay, Irvine.

Eighth District—Delegates: G. R. Reed, Columbia, J. K. Todd, Shelbyville, Dr. Thomas Allen, Lebanon, Vernon Richardson, Danville; no alternates.

Ninth District—Delegates: R. M. Barry, Grayson, M. J. Brennan, Maysville, R. A. Chiles, Mt. Sterling, and Foster V. Cox, Carlisle; alternates: Thaster Hunt, Mt. Olivet, Charles Lindon, Campton, J. C. Walker, Vanceburg, and W. E. Mobley, Sandy Hook.

Tenth District—Delegates: T. S. Haymond, Fleming, and Dr. J. E. Johnson, Stanford; alternates: Robert Baker, Hazard, and Henry C. Stephens, Prestonsburg.

Eleventh District—Delegates: Nat B. Bewell, London, and G. E. Roberts, Harlan; alternates: William Lewis, Pineville, and Dr. W. M. Martin, Harlan.

State-at-Large—Delegates: Governor Ruby LaFoon, Frankfort, Senator Alben W. Barkley, Paducah, Senator M. M. Logan, Bowling Green, James H. Richmond, Frankfort, E. D. Stephens, Pineville, Mrs. Thomas S. Rhea, Russellville, Mrs. J. H. Jeffries, Pineville, Urey Woodson, Owensboro, Mrs. Henderbrick, Lexington, and Miss Myra Johnson, Cadiz.

Big Home Coming At Mt. Olivet July 4

Mt. Olivet is planning a big home coming July 4th and all friends and former citizens of the county are expected to come and enjoy a great day together.

There will be a parade in the morning at 10 o'clock and the merchants of the town and adjoining counties are expected to take part.

An interesting program will be held at Penn Grove Camp Ground, where lunch and refreshments of all kinds will be served. Many will bring well filled baskets and spread their dinners on the shady grounds. There will be able speakers and talented musicians to entertain the crowd.

Bananas were first introduced into the United States in 1870 when the Boston Fruit Company, returning to Boston from Jamaica, brought a stem with him as a curiosity.

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Lower Prices Continued Three Days Only

Friday, Saturday and Monday

June 24, 25 and 27

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

185 Silk Dresses, flat crepes, solid colors and prints, values from $3.00 to $7.95, at

$1.68, $2.75, $3.88

Broadcloths, linenes, white and other colors, per yard.....10c

Unbleached Muslin, per yard.....3½c

Ladies' Sandals, low and medium heels, white and col. linen, cool and comfy for summer, as low as..79c up

Ladies' Panama Hats, $1.75 values, 79c

Ladies' Full Fashioned Silk Hose.....39c

Ladies' Hose, per pair.....5c

Hope Cotton, per yard.....6½c

Ladies' Blonde and White Kid Slippers, medium and spike heels, values up to $4.00

Special....$1.69

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Men's Summer Sanforized Trousers, extra special.....98c

Men's Straw Dress Hats....49c

Men's Work and Dress Socks..4c

Men's Seersucker Suits..$3.98

Men's Work Pants, Values to $1.50.....56c

Men's Broadcloth Shirts...39c

Tennis Shoes for Men and Boys, all sizes.....39c

Men's Imported Linen Suits $4.98

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Knocks, slow pick-up, dilution of oil, slow starting, gummy valves make up the *Engine-Waste* gang. They pounce upon your dollars every time that inferior gasoline does not perform satisfactorily in your motor.

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Don't tolerate the thieves of *Engine-Waste* any longer. You don't *need* to. A remarkable process, plus many years of continuous improvement in refining and blending, has made possible a fuel capable of reducing *Engine-Waste* to a very minimum in your car.

This perfectly balanced fuel is Shell Gasoline. Every lot of it is tested by running in an actual engine. Every gallon must prove its ability to cut down *Engine-Waste*.

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