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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938

In Memory.

Death took Wayne Marion Insko, 75, Mayor of Carlisle, early Sunday morning at the Curtis hotel where he lived, and took from the community one of the finest characters it has ever gathered.

Mr. Insko, who had lived in Carlisle nearly all his life, after coming here as a youth from Robertson county, was one of the most widely known and best liked persons.

While quiet and simple and honest and courageous, these qualities were not surpassed by his charitable nature and his inborn love of fine things. His sense of humour was deep and never dulled despite his approaching age.

Perhaps his most noted quality was his neighborliness. It being his custom always to stroll to make any newsstand in the community or the county feel at home as quickly as possible, leading his efforts in every possible way to insure a pleasant association for the strangers.

Carlisle will miss him considerably, both because of his ability as a mayor, and because of the kindness and cheer he dispensed so freely.

It is a fitting tribute to him to say that he will be missed where the finer things of community life are concerned.

Cow Is Sheep Is Wool.

Sweet are the uses of adversity, and this our life finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything. With such words did The Bard call our attention to lessons we can learn from the immate things of nature. He had no idea of referring to ersatz, since he was an anachronist, and the alchemists, with whose work he was familiar, were unknown and unsuccessful in efforts to transmute the base into the noble. It was a long time later before alchemy gave its fruit fruits to chemistry, and chemistry gave fruits to chemistry and other sciences turned the world topsy-turvy.

The uses of adversity may not be sweet, from the ersatz point of view, but they distinctly are artistic. Not only in Germany, the world's chief exponent of autarchy, but, in many other nations things are not what they seem, and one thing may easily be called another still used in place thereof. The state department of agriculture scientists in Washington predicted that a sheep will not be the only sheep, but that a cow is a sheep is milk is wool, as Gertrude Stein might say, but hasn't, so far.

A public service patent is sought by the government savants who say they have perfected a process by which cow's skim milk may be made into cloth with wearing quality and appearance of wool. Material for one suit of clothes would cost $1.50, say the scientists, and would closely resemble the best grade of thoroughly washed and carded merino wool. Sheep are not thus put out of the running, for they produce milk, too. So do goats.

Printing For All.

Printing is more widely used today than ever before, but like many of the indispensable aids to modern living we are in the habit of taking it for granted, somewhat like the air we breathe.

But there is printing and printing. A printed press is an instrument thing that can turn out an ordinary or extraordinary product, depending upon the skill of the operator. Poor printing, although it may be lower in price, is the least economical to buy.

Good printing, done with modern type expertly composed and on excellent paper, always is worth the slight additional cost. The business firm or individual who uses good printing is advertising good taste and intelligence. Both are assets that cannot be prized too highly.

Good printing requires architects as well as press work. Consult us now about that job you have been told that the field of business has to offer. This opportunity is also in the coming season of the artist concert series to be presented in Lexington under the management of Miss Anna Chandler Goff.

November 10th is the opening date, with the Wagnerian Festival Singers. There are five great international known soloists accompanied by two excellent pianists. The Salzburg Trio Chopin, the second number, is of the popular type, but it present s the best of a-capella singing, folk-songs, and sacred music of Germany. The Choir appears on December 1st. Alexander Kipnis comes to Lexington January 30th. Ten years ago when Mary Garden first heard Kipnis and engaged him for the Chicago Opera, he was termed the finest basso of his generation. This year he sings with the same company and basso in support. Walter Gieseking, recognized for the past decade as the world's greatest pianist, appears in Lexington March 3rd. Although he has played with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra seven times, he has never been heard in recital in this country. As a fitting climax to such a season of music, Jeanette MacDonald, considering in public as "the loveliest voice that Hollywood has given us", will close the series. Lexington is indeed fortunate to be one of her twenty concert cities.

The program is a grand one, and we should be proud and happy to be able to take advantage of it. It is only by the efforts of a number of Lexingtonians and their ardent supporters that the great concert series can become the finely enlightening project it is.

Lexington is to be complimented for her support of music. Let us, and care, also.

Hands Across The Border.

A good many miles from here there is a broad river that runs into a beautiful green and beautiful for some distance and then, as it widens, calms to a placid pace. Like a tired man who comes home after a hard day plops on his slippers and smoking jacket, and drops his cares at the front door, so does the river, as it finally glides into the sea.

Even though she not such a baby, she's cuddled among the hills as if for protection and feels as like a child to its mother's breast. For part of her course, she is guarded by silent Indians who flag her on the way with their rugs and blankets spread out to catch the tourist eye. Or sometimes there are the old-fashioned French peasants who come down from their little villages to watch respectfully the passage of this mighty thing.

But the loveliest sight of all is where the two huge capes, Trinity and Eternity, loom high above the river, so that the three form a complementary parts in a scene of eternal worship. Both are covered with shaggy fura of underbrush, shrubs, and trees. Where the mountains begins to bow back toward the line of the river, a tiny ribbon of silver—a little rivulet—finds its way merrily to the stream much larger. The sister cape stands just a bit higher and we catch the glint of gold where the morning sunlight touches the cross on its summit. One speaks only of such a sight.

St. Anne de Beaupre, the place of faith, has sent up its beautiful cathedral for further and more numerous cures. The smaller church formerly housed the pitful reminders of crippled or unseeing eyes—but the place is happily and thankfully.

A trolley car takes one to Montmorency Falls, a long, slender bracelet of diamonds set in platinum. The Duke of Kent, father Duke of Kent, evidently thought it fitting to his his comfortable old Kent House.

Quebec is only word to describe Quebec, with its quaint stones and its carriages bumping over them, and its Dufferin Promenade in front of the Chateau Frontenac, the dreary dungeons of the Citadel, the swift chatter of French often times mixed with the dignity of English. It is truly a place that one can, by little travel, be far from home.

Recently we have been reminded again of the significance of our relationship with Canada. President Roosevelt has virtually promised the aid of the United States in the event that our Northern neighbors were ever menaced by a foreign foe. The United States would not stand idly by," he said, "and I know we all hope we never have to raise arms again; the economics are too better. But still we should hate to lose sight of the fact that the fate of the United States is bound up with iron gates, too, that also the sacrament to glam a helping trip for into the Canadian wood.

For all of these we have reason to be deeply grateful, for this is a good one instance. It stands above the entire example and monument of a kind—to peace—in all the world.

Music In The Air.

By traveling a distance of half thirty miles, with very little expense, we of Carlisle have the opportunity to become aligned with one of the best that the field of music has to offer. This opportunity lies in the coming season of the artist concert series to be presented in Lexington under the management of Miss Anna Chandler Goff.

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More Trouble For Cotton

Cotton grown in the United States only the standard for the world. Much cotton is grown elsewhere but little of the long staple crop which has brought both wealth and poverty to the South. But if the world outside America grows more cotton, whatever its quality, the effects are bound to be felt in the cotton States.

There is grave apprehension in the South over the social and economic effects which are likely to follow the introduction of a successful cotton-picking machine. Another reason for anxiety is that Argentina is ready to adopt the chemical cotton-picking. The National Cotton Board of Argentina is recommending the use of cotton-picking machinery, says that the substitution of machine power for man power will not create unemployment, since Argentina faces a shortage of labor in its cotton-growing areas.

But by the shift to machinery, it is said, "the sown area will be greatly increased in some sections, the population is relatively sparse." The world can hardly use the cotton it has, but Argentina hopes and intends to grow more. And the cotton-picking machine, whose shadow is already over this country's plantations, will be responsible.

Points And Picas.

Man isn't old as long as he doesn't know he has a liver.

Next to setting a new weather mark of any kind, making history is the most painful thing.

If the elbows are solidly planted on the table a quarter of a watermelon can be a balanced meal.

It takes all kinds to make up the sex—the womanly ones and others who look well in shorts.

How about Hollywood picking a mystery story, "Gone With The Wind," and letting it be a surprise, if any?

"Mussolini is through having birthdays," observes Jim, in his thirty through which the Duce's name will ring a year is no more than a minute.

COLLECTOR, I LOVE YOU

(Harlan Enterprise)

Miss Carole Lombard, one of the fancier decorations on the celluloid coast, is breath-taking in more ways than one.

For instance, when she delivers herself of a few remarks about taxes, as she did recently, she reduces the breath supply to the point of turning the face blue. The rule among the country's suckers for taxation is that generally the more foldin' money the subject has the more he loudes the sobbing groves. But not so with Miss Lombard, who was 1937's highest paid moving picture star.

The government took something over 95 per cent of her $465,000 income, and Miss Lombard thought of that the thought that was just dandy.

"I'm pretty happy about the whole thing," she declared. "I have no kicks at all. I think that's fine."

She went on to observe that the government spent most of it "for the general improvement of the country, and I really think I get a lot of money's worth." And as she with one observation and another she practically made George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Barbara Frietschie look like amateurs at a lie-fest, she added: "There are probably some who feel that the fact that Miss Lombard recently took a 2-week flyer at working as a press agent may have had something or other to do with the matter, but they're just a bunch of old measles.

What's the Answer?

By EDWARD FINCH

HOW DID TRIAL BY JURY ORIGINATE ?

IT HAS been a natural evolution from the trial of criminal cases by the Romans whereby a man was tried before a judge and a body of jurors. In its present form, the Constitution of the United States all criminal cases have a right to trial by jury; also all civil suits where the money in question amounts to $20 or more.

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But It's True

Stephens, trying to raise funds for the Confederacy, stayed with friends on Fifth avenue, New York, walked about at examination, was not recognized.

The Wild river flows so fast before it reaches Broadminster that the impetus sends the water uphill.

50 Years Ago

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 5, 1918

Robert E. Dalzell, Lost M. Dunn, Clarence Hall, George W. Kimes, Carson D. Jerman, Guy Moreland, Roger T. Parks, Jamison Parrish, Jr., and Charles Taylor Holloway leave for Camp Taylor.

The First Administration called upon the public to assist in the Mississippi River to cease the taking of all shades of Liberty bibles, with a few exceptions, such as motorists and motorcycles on Sunday until further notice as a gasoline conservation measure.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison on August 24th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barlow on August 25th, a daughter.

On August 26th, a son and Mrs. Lloyd Smith.

Mrs. William D. Collins died at her home in this city on August 27th.

Miss Frankie Hight died at the home of her father, Mr. Brown, on Saturday evening she was 82 years of age.

Mrs. Mollie Smith King, wife of Mr. H. C. King died at her home last Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Four of the prisoners died in the Germany prison camp, all of tuberculosis. Several of the survivors took part in actions against the prison.

The prison, not which ended with no horrible crimes was just a hunger strike in protest against the quality of prison food. Assuming that present almost incredible allegations will be fully substantiated, it may be said that the only adequate charge to be laid against those responsible is murder first degree.

FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

CAN'T BLIND CHILDREN

(Daily News, Bagdad, Ky.)

We sometimes overlook the fact that what the children learn in the school is only a part of their education. Recently the Board of Education at a middle western industrial city appointed a committee to make a survey of the citizenship training that was being given in the city's schools. The committee presently reported that the courses were making a fine showing except for the fact that the children were learning too much about their city outside of school hours.

In class the children were taught all about the principles of government, how it is supposed to operate, what the ideals of democracy are. Then in their homes and through other contacts they were finding out that things don't always work that way. They were discovering that the practices in democratic government fall far short of the ideals. The result was that they reached the conclusion that their school training was all very pretty, but that it didn't mean much.

Child who learns his parents boasting about the evasion of the law, who sees his own crimes made excuse for his misdeeds, who sees his parents boasting about the evasion of the law, who sees his own crimes made excuse for his misdeeds, who sees criminals escaping justice, is receiving liberal education in contempt for that can't be found in the school of life. It is natural for the child to think that ideals don't mean much in city government.

Of course, there is a different attitude on the part of his parents and citizens generally. We can put all the fine theories we learn into the school books, but they won't have much effect unless we ourselves show a disposition to follow them. We can't achieve perfection overnight, but if by our example we inspire our children with a sincere feeling that political virtue is worth while we will be doing much toward maintaining. If we demonstrate disregard for it we cannot expect them if they follow our teaching rather than that of the school books.

AS SOUTH READERS SEE US

(Louisville Times)

In a Frankfort dispatch to The Glasgow Herald published August 1st, travelling correspondent, D. F. Brucker writing in July or early August, tells Scots about Kentucky politics.

In the sleepy southern mountain state has just announced that an attempt was made to poison Governor Chandler. It is clear that he suspected his opponent to be the assassin.

"The gentleman, however, was too well versed in the niceties of American politics to try to protest against such absurd accusation.

"On the contrary, he thanked his opponent profusely for having drawn his attention to the danger of being poisoned by political opponents, and forthwith hired twelve bodyguards to taste his own food before eating it. By dint of them have been announced as being sent to hospitals with grave symptoms, and by them the whole town is in an uproar about the whole affair, although everybody knows that neither side has been poisoned."

Brucker forgot that he entered Frankfort from a plateau looking up from the Cumberland level, imagined Fort Hill or Burnt Knob a mountain. He evidently looked the fact that the raw concerning which he was writing was not a Scotsman's country.

He began his dispatch with the statement that "the land of the American politics is in full swing."

Possibly he felt that a staff correspondent should adapt himself to the customs of the country, the reason he was discussing.

FROZEN FOODS

(Breckinridge News)

An interesting announcement appears in the Frozen Foods issue of The Breckinridge News. Throughout the Midwest has been adopted this way of storing their vegetables and fruits rather than the old method of canning.

Some of the visitors in Clover put this summer from the large cities were relating their ideas and experiences of using the frozen vegetables, which they are able to purchase at local markets.

Those who have tried these vegetables like them, also the frozen fruits, such as strawberries and other berries. Possibly, in due time, the freezing method will be better perfected and we will all be eating frozen foods instead of the canned foods.

Surely the housewives and farm women who spend their summers canning and preserving ever hot stoves, will welcome this new way of keeping their products. But there will be one pleasant meaning and that is for the women to be able to tell their neighbors and friends of how many quarts of tomatoes they have in their cellar; how many gallons of beans they have put up, and on down the line. They can vie with each other in seeing who can put up the most and then look with pride at their rows and rows of canned vegetables and fruits. And, too, they will enjoy sharing these good home-canned product with their neighbors and friends as many housewives enjoy doing. Yet, with all the new gadgets and inventions to save the housewife, her time is always taken up and the really clever woman is spending that extra time in cultural attainments and creating a better and more charming personality.

PREMEDITATED MURDER?

(Ashland Independent)

In all the stories of cruelty and oppression that have come out of Southern prison camps and chain gangs there has been nothing to exceed the horror of the alleged wholesale torture-murder in Philadelphia's county prison. According to the Associated Press dispatch, the prisoners had suffered so much that they were driven to desperation and decided that it was better when one is tribal to fill a coffin and profound and engender a feeling of pity.

Additional information may be obtained from the Secretary, H. B. Swope, Board of any first or second-class post office, or from the Manager, Seventh U. S. Civil Service District, Chicago, Illinois.

Patronize Mercury advertisers

WE'RE READY FOR FALL

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Why take a chance?
ON SMOOTH WORN OUT TIRES
SAFETY COSTS SO LITTLE!
ATLAS Grip Safe
Smith's Service Station
"Service That Satisfies"

Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

Lyndon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

SQUARE MEALS

When most users so high they say of us could believe that the row easily justified the fact that I get wakening of the mouth as I think of what I have for the opening meal, an institution that is certainly less common than it used to be. Just why it was called square I do not know unless that word signifies something well filled in all directions. If one named it according to the way one looked and felt after an encounter with a square meal, the word round would be more appropriate. But square it was called, and square it will remain with all of its delightful associations.

Scientists talk about strength of certain organs that they grow weaker or smaller through long disuse. I fear one of these days some White House doctor will discover that my square meal muscle has grown so weak that I can't even take Nashville hot dog and a bottle of pop for a noon meal. I wonder why I did not pass on to my early ancestors like so many of my kin folks have done, and I wonder why I did not pass on to the present and so some of my kin folks have done, and I wonder why I did not pass on to the future and be one of the kin folks to order of a prison of the future and that would be a terrible thing.

Four of the prisoners died in the prison camp, all of tuberculosis. Several of the survivors took part in actions against the prison.

The prison, not which ended with no horrible crimes was just a hunger strike in protest against the quality of prison food. Assuming that present almost incredible allegations will be fully substantiated, it may be said that the only adequate charge to be laid against those responsible is murder first degree.

United States Civil Service Exams Are Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for Assistant Economic Analyst, Junior Economic Analyst, and Junior Economic Analyst, which has been established in the Department of Agriculture, at $1620 a year.

The Third Civil Aeronautics Region comprises all of the states of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota. Applicants must be in the third region to be eligible for the examination.

Applicants must have had at least one year of experience as a commercial radio operator on board a vessel of the United States, aviation station, or on a station of the Federal Communications, United States Navy, Coast Guard, or other government vessel, on which a radio station is required to be maintained, or at a government radio station, or at a land station.

At least one year of the required experience must have been acquired within five years preceding the date set for close of receipt of applications. Must have reached their eighteenth but not have passed their fifth birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications, except that we read in those days.

When a fellow is genuinely hungry and has used up about all his surplus of energy, dainty things are entirely out of place. They will do well enough for a topping-off course, but for the first few minutes one must have cornbread, beans, pot, turnip greens, or green beans, sauerkraut, with plenty of meat. Fried pies, good as they belong later in the course, green-apple pies in season help out during the last few minutes of the meal. Milk used to be regarded not as a food but as a drink to wash down the square meal. A jug or pitcher of it fresh from the spring house can hold some of the furnishing feeling toward by pitching hay or cutting tobacco.

Square meals are usually made up of grub or victuals. It would be bad manners to speak of square meals in the presence of dietetic experts. The purpose of a square meal, no matter what to the physicist, is to put a fellow in a condition to do a job well. It is a sense of well being that comes with satisfaction of a job well done. Of course, there are some who will think of the square meal as a meal that will make a man feel like a million dollars. Nothing, I believe, can make a million dollars feel like a million dollars. I wonder why I did not pass on to the present and so some of my kin folks have done, and I wonder why I did not pass on to the future and be one of the kin folks to order of a prison of the future and that would be a terrible thing.

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NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Fourteen murder cases comprise the docket of the Floyd county circuit court this session.

The Berea city schools may reopen with the county system, it was announced last week.

Attendance at the annual Warren county fair doubled more than 25,000 persons, it was stated.

Dan Cowgill, 56, employee at the Fayette county infirmary, shot and killed himself last week.

Two barns at Bethel Grove, full of housed tobacco, burned last week when struck by lightning.

Dr. J. E. Wells, postmaster at Cadiz, died last week after a brief attack last week.

W. H. Spencer, Lebanon, last Thursday filed as Democratic Circuit Judge in the 15th Judicial district.

Fred Alvey, Danville, last week was named fire-house captain of the Centre football team, last week.

William Good, of Bethel, could have received when his cat had a bedsp.

The Wells county fiscal court has asked for a survey of the county's finances officially, the county.

Gerry Dyer, of Harland, is reported to have killed a 7-foot rattlesnake near his home.

The county attorney's office in Mt. Sterling, Ky., is expecting a Grand Jury to convene.

The Franklin fiscal court, last week, a government grant for constructing of a new school in the county.

William L. Kirby, 21 of Wayne, Winchester, drowned in the Licking River at Conway, last week, while bathing.

Bourbon county will seek the aid of the F. W. A. for constructing a new county jail. It was discovered last week.

The Fleming-Mason rural electric cooperative may extend its system for an additional grant is allowed, it was said.

A Federal post office inspector was at Smithland last week investigating the robbery of the local post office there.

K. B. Gold, Corbin, was in a serious condition at that town, after being removed from a blazing motor last week.

Three Schulsville homes were severely damaged when a ruptured water main of the city burst and flooded their residence.

The Mason County Sheep Association, last week, paid out $6,000 for losses in members' flocks during the past year.

M. J. Farmer, Glasgow, escaped injuries last week when his car careened from the road when a tire blew out.

Pat Flanery, of Mayfield, was electrocuted last week when he attempted to disconnect a telephone wire, it was learned.

A cloud burst that rapidly assumed the proportions of a flood last week blocked highways for the second time near Hodgenville.

Carl E. Greer, 20, Battletown, Ky., died Sunday of injuries he received when he fell beneath the wheels of a truck at Brandenburg, Ky.

Two Campton men, Frank Terrill and Richard Graham, were fined to the grand jury on charges of killing Arthur Tester, August 27th.

The body of William L. Kirby, Winnchester youth who drowned last week in the Licking river near DeCoursey was recovered later.

Western State Teachers College at Bowling Green was given a $17,000 grant by the W. P. A. last week for improvements on the campus.

Members of the First Baptist church at Danville prepared last week to celebrate the 115th anniversary of the founding of the institution.

Suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident, K. B. Gold, 50, Louisville Nashville Railroad Conductor, died late last Wednesday.

J. A. McCauley, formerly of the Cynthiana high school has accepted the city editorship of the Cynthiana Democrat, it was announced last week.

Boyle county taxpayers, in a speech delivered there last Friday, were urged to form a group "to watch and see where their taxes go when paid."

Lightning struck a barn near Glasgow last week and burned it to the ground.

The Shelbyville I. O. O. F. was enjoined last week from occupying their meeting building because the landlord said they owed him a month's rent.

A barn, a quantity of tobacco and a hay supply in the northeastern section of Woodford county was destroyed by an electrical storm last week.

The State Highway Patrol will be out in half during September in order to give vacations to the 39 patrolmen comprising the force, it was stated last week.

The state of Kentucky had a balance of more than $6,062,000 at the close of business August 31, State Treasurer John E. Buckman announced last week.

A person receiving an old age pension is required to give the state a lien on any property he owns, Attorney General Hubert Meredith of Welfare ruled last week.

Lonnie Baker, 24, was killed instantly and his brother, Ralph, was injured fatally when a truck jumps in which they were riding hit the highway near Campton, Wolfe county, last week.

Two concessionaires at the Taylor county fair feel out against action in that the Lee adequately represented more cattle than proper.

Ken Maynard, cabin and mountain guitar star, was arrested at Jeffersonville last week charged with speeding and reckless driving. He posted bond in police court but was not fined.

Spontaneous combustion in a barn near New Haven destroyed a wonder bed many of this summer's head of stock, some crops and a quantity of tools and other farming implements.

Louisville Mayor Joseph B. Schultz Saturday released his plans to fight the state government for the right to have Louisville take its own territory as the city fathers saw fit.

Kentucky Wesleyan College, at Winchester, will be the host in the 19th meeting of the Kentucky Bibliotheck conference, it was announced last week. It will be the second time that Kentucky has been the host.

Lexington's Mayor Frank Lucas, last week, said he would be glad to grant continuance of the Lexington Fair.

Every school out there is in shipshape with things you'd like to see in your own school.

We invite you to view our fall stock of school and all favorite pieces.

Don't gamble on quality this fall at any price. Buy the best.

FOR MEN

Men and boys find real enjoyment in shopping here for their furnishings because their styling and wearing qualities of their clothes and their shirts are the best to be found anywhere.

ABRAHAM'S
Department Store

Dispelling The Fog

By Thomas Michelson, Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

Have you noticed how deeply and disinterestedly the Republicans are concerned in the Democratic primaries where New Deal and Old Deal Senators or Congressmen are being opposed by Democrats?

I doubt if anybody outside of New England knows or cares whom the G. O. P. nominates for Senator from Maine, for example, but California Republican newspapers give headlines to the progress of the Georgia senatorial primary. They give reams of minority party editorials devoted to the probable fate of John O'Connor, Democratic aspirant for renomination to Congress from the 14th District of New York, and the G. O. P. standpat in Boston are a-twitter with excited speculation as to the chances of Maryland to renominate Senator Millard Tydings.

It is a theory, but only a theory in certain states, that when a Democrat is opposed by a Democrat party he commits himself to support the nominee of the party. The Republican National Committeeman of Georgia, whose job is of importance in a national election, is on the military reservation of a colonel who is a member of the Democratic staff of Governor Rivers, a Democrat who is in that state to go into the primary against Senator Walter F. George. When Congressman Tydings, a Democrat, is opposed by a Republican candidate for Senator, he has the right to expect that Maryland will give him at least three times five per cent of the total vote.

Abrams In The G. O. P.

Of course the Republicans are certainly not by this method primary purposes in putting up a Democratic family pets. They genuinely want to see the Democratic party cannot solve its own problems, and will fare abroad they are intervening.

The insignificant Republican vote in Georgia cannot affect the outcome of the Democratic primary. It shows where the hearts of those whose natural desire is to make trouble for the present administration lie. They see their only hope of bringing back the old regime of the Harding period lies in discrediting the present Government and the Democratic party involved in voting in a Democratic primary to nominate a Democrat.

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I am told that the same process is being employed in Maryland to prevent David Lewis from taking the nomination from Senator Tydings, and attaining an influence in the Senate equal to that of those of the reactionary South who oppose all support to Senator Roosevelt in the event of his getting the nomination as against their own candidates. Of course, the Republicans are not in Maryland primary for the Republican high command. I might even wonder if the Republicans are not in the primary in setting up somebody they might support in the fall if they are in the primary for the departure?

There is no disguise of the Republican party's expediency of temporarily shifting sides to influence Democratic primaries. Such consistent Republican propaganda as Mr. Landon's speech in David Lawrence openly admire the process in their newspaper editorials. Of course, it is well that it likewise the term employed by Senator Landon, "the lightning-hoofed—in discussing the problems of his party. Mr. Knox, with possibly some of the candidatorial virus still working in his veins, proclaimed it in Illinois.

All of these people are horrified at the idea of a President of the United States attempting to influence his own party in its selection of candidates for legislative posts. Where they will determine on the worth of national policies. Why do you think would be the view-point of these valiant spokesmen of the G. O. P. should the President undertake the same method of pre-primary campaigning in states where a Republican has a chance? Their indignant shrieks would shake the universe, with the charge that President Roosevelt was not satisfied to dominate his own party but was trying to boss the Republican party as well. Democrats would go along, do you think, if I proposed that we recall the incident of Theodore Roosevelt in the White House when Taft called him "a Baker of Ohio whose scalp another Roosevelt in the White House went after—and got?

The Republican strategy is, after all, only the counsel of despair. They know they have no chance to make gains worth while in the present campaign, so they are seeing what to them is the next best thing—to put those Democrats in office who might be expected to embarass the administration.

2,500 Attend 4-H Camps In Kentucky

About 2,500 farm boys and girls attended the 11 camps held in Kentucky this summer by the 4-H club department of the State College of Agriculture. Also in attendance were about 400 local club leaders and several thousand visitors.

Instruction was given in crops, canning, handicraft, music, games and other forms of recreation, health and conservation of wildlife, game, fish and other natural resources.

The camps were conducted with the assistance of local men and women acting as 4-H club leaders, the State Y. M. C. A., the State Department of Health, the State Forestry Service, the State Fish and Game Commission and local citizens and ministers.

One hundred and fourteen of the 120 counties in the state were represented at the camp.

Among The County Agents

The registered calves bought and fattened by Wayne county 4-H club members were raised in the county.

Sidney Cash, operator of a Woodford county farm, shocked 40 bushels of red clover seed from 12 acres.

Approximately 5,000 cows were brought into Mercer county to replace infected ones.

Dr. W. I. Johnson, received on Saturday, a ribbon for his Poland-China orphans on his Powell county farm.

More than 250 farmers took part in Union county's best cattle day program.

About a third of the hybrid corn planted in Bracken county was destroyed by flood water.

Large orders for barley seed at $1.50 a bushel have been placed in Hopkins county farmers.

Fred Shelton, Tarvee field of alsike clover on his Daviess county farm is the first harvested in Kentucky.

Quick work by Christian county farmers, which yield cutting houses from black-fire.

Dry weather in Barren county sold 350 coke stoves for firing tobacco.

Three county farmers are selling thousand pound steers on the local market for $9.50.

The Farm And Home

In selecting fall clothes, find out the leading colors and keep them in mind. Otherwise it may be difficult to get accessories. Accessories are the most important detail to match or blend with the colors selected by fashion experts as leading.

Fresh vegetables usually are low in price and rich in vitamins. However, if they are kept in a warm place for quite considerable length of time after gathering, much of the vitamin value is lost.

As soon as vegetables are gathered, put them in a cool place.

Potatoes mashed with milk are more fat than potatoes that are eaten as fast as those to which no milk is added. When potatoes are peeled or cut, they may be put in water until time to cook them. Keep them from turning black throughout exposure to the air.

Well prepared meals in cabinet is desirable in any home. If emergency treatment is required, often a minute's thought and process before he is able to arrive in perfect. First aid kits should be part of the cabinet's contents.

Fresh coat or two of paint will work wonders in protecting a house from the effects of rain, snow and sleet during the winter, reminds the Kentucky College of Agriculture. Experiments have dificulty and are pleasing to the eye should be chosen.

During spare time, farmers may be able to look over farm machinery to see that it is kept in good shape. Oiling and repairing machinery in time may save money. The application of paint may prevent rust.

Every now and the nin their dilemma they suggest that the corporation of tariffs would be to abandon all pretense of being a party, and to effect a fusion with anti-Roosevelt Democrats. It was recently suggested that what ought to happen would be for the reactionaries among the Democrats to hold a party convention from which one of their own number would issue as their candidate for the Presidency. Roger Babson named as available timber for this purpose, among others, Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia, Senator Bailey of North Carolina and Senator Gossett of Georgia.

Then, the suggestion ran on, the Republican convention—deferred to a late date—would nominate as its own standard bearer the insurgent Democratic candidate.

Now how much chance, assuming one of the designated Democrats would go along, do you think a ticket so selected would have in a Roosevelt-minded country?

Kentucky 4-H Club News

The Catalpa Club in Taylor county sold 13 pigs averaging 206 pounds for 21 cents a hundred above the market price. In addition to making a profit on raising the pigs, the boys and girls won $75 in prizes at fairs and in fattener contests.

John Reams of the Kirksville club at Madison county sold eight pigs which averaged 166 pounds when 4 months and 20 days old. He received $9.60 a hundred. The pigs ran on a mixture of orchard grass, bluegrass and clover and received corn and other feeds.

Bobby Fuson of Bell county, the state corn growing champion last year, was a special guest at a Mid-Western Kiwanis club program in the interests of club work. More than 8,000 Bell county boys and girls are enrolled in strawberry, corn, tomatoes, pig garden and other projects.

Harlan county club members attended a series of picnics which were much like miniature club camps. Tribes engaged in stunts, hogs, cattle, poultry, applied potatoes and contests. The program was concluded with a picnic supper and a camp fire. Many parents attended.

Oldham county club members joined in a trip to places of interest in Louisville, including packing plants, bakeries, mills and farm machinery factories. At noon a picnic lunch was had in Central park.

The Madisonville Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the 4-H sheep project in Hopkins county, with local banks furnishing funds for the purchase of ewes. Several hundred ewes and registered rams were divided among club members, with additional purchases promised as interest develops.

Eastern Kentucky Fair September 29-30

The 13th annual harvest festival and fair will be held at the Rowan County Agricultural Experiment Station at Quicksand, Breathitt county, September 29-30. Prizes will be offered for field crops, hogs, cattle, poultry, applied potatoes and canned foods, textiles, school displays, handicraft and miscellaneous articles. There also will be a contest in 4-H club department.

Addresses by Dr. Lee Johnson, Fortune, of Lexington, ballad singing and basso—also pitching will be features of the first day's program, with a 4-H club program and parade on the second day. Competition is open to all eastern counties.

Kenneth Elliott, 21, of Wilmore, was killed in an auto crash in Mayfield to Richester of a rare heart disease after a 27-day fight to overcome the effect of an operation to relieve him. Doctors cut from around his heart a leathery like substance that restricted normal function of the organ.

Mrs. Allie Graves Grubbs, prominent Sunday school and church worker of Winchester, was found at her home, with the left wrist slashed by a razor and an empty bottle of carbolic acid in a nearby table. No reason was given for the suicide.

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