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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President
ALFRED E. SMITH
of New York.

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

For Congress
FRED M. VINSON
of Lawrence County

UNDERTONE

Night, rustling the grey grass, is at your door;
Stir the coals quietly—then look once more
On the blue highroad, spread with mists that rise
From water-meads—
The spring dusk dies
From your square window panes; your firelight dies,
Tremblingly, to your jar of closed cowslips.

You can hear a horse tear the cool spring grass
At the road's edge, slowly—now his feet pass,
Blundering, to his own field. Now, like a thread
Of sound drawn through the dark, wood waters tread—
On grass and small round stones—and now, again,
The wind blows budded boughs against your pane.

"Rest now," the grass says. "rest"—
and your coals part
To show the dreamlit ashes of the fire's heart.
"Rest now," the grass says. "Rest," the blown trees sing—
Up the high road you hear the inn sign swing.
—Dorothy Roberts, In The Spectator.

RAMBLING REMARKS

The custom of notifying the nominees for President and Vice-President of political parties a month or more after they are selected in party conventions is both obsolete and absurd. The very night that Herbert Hoover was nominated for President at Kansas City he was informed of the fact by a telegram to which he responded.

Senator Robinson, who was chairman of the Democratic Convention at Houston, notified Governor Smith the same night he was nominated and Governor Smith acknowledged it. But why all this foolishness of having a lot of prominent men of the parties attend meetings to notify candidates of their selection and to hear their speeches of acceptance? It is not necessary to notify candidates that they are nominated when they already know it and it is not necessary to accept five or six weeks after they have been nominated, when the public knows and believes they have already accepted. The whole thing should be abolished because it is not in accord with the intelligence of the country.
—Elsiebethown News.

It should, and it isn't in accord with the intelligence of this country, not to mention the increased ease of communication since George Washington's day—if that is where the custom originated.

Yet men are but boys grown tall and never more so than when playing the game of politics. The pompous humbug of the rites attendant upon telling a candidate for President that he has been nominated—a fact that he has known for weeks—brings the same sort of thrill, one supposes, that dressing up in pa's breeches did to these same lads at the age of ten. The same itch for pompous ceremony causes grown men to don plumes and regalia and march over blistering miles of city streets. Boys will be boys.

A Nicholas Counian has a cat that catches snakes. What is needed in some of our backyards is something that will catch the cats that catch the fledgling birds.
—Courier-Journal

True enough. We would suggest number six short and the usual charge of bullets used in a 12-gauge shell. However, we haven't followed our own advice yet. The deer that were here grown, the less he wishes to kill anything that lives and moves and has its being. But if we found one of the useless, night-prowling murderers of song-birds at work, we would vote for any squeamishness of which this writer may be guilty. Why is a cat any how? As a pet she if filthy, treacherous and lacks the affectionate and loyal nature that gives a dog its place in our hearts. As a mouser, a snake about the barn is her superior. As a night-hunter of birds none can surpass her in cunning and effectiveness.

The Lexington Leader, which seems determined to break the "solid South," whether or no, becomes unduly excited now and then. In a recent issue, Senator Harrison was taken to task for saying:

"I do not believe in either repeal or modification, and, as a legislator, I shall oppose such action. . . . But are we now to forget that Tammany Senators and Congressmen stood upto the floor of the American Congress and spoke for the South when representatives of the South were absent?" . . .

After pointing out the vicious error of such a course, in a mild spanking, administered through sundry paragraphs, the Leader gives us what it considers the gist of Senator Harrison's speech, in a concluding sentence:

Forget what Tammany is and always has been, what it stands for and what it proposes to do if successful, and vote for Smith because 50 years or more ago, those who ran the organization which represents organized greed showed the South some unexpected favors —that is the gist of the Harrison speech.

To us there are two words in that sentence which stick out like the proverbial sore thumb—"organized greed." There are lots of Republicans who conceivably might be heard asking: "Why bring that up?" For the reading public knows, Democrats and Republicans alike, that never did "organized greed" rule the roost, as it did when poor, good-natured Warren Harding was president. In his cabinet were: Mr. Coolidge; Mr. Hoover; Mr. Mellon. These men were not "in the ring." On the other hand, none of them was a "stern, forbidding Cato" in raising voice against that orgy of "organized greed." And then there is Vare, of Pennsylvania, and his bunch and the Lorimer-Smith, of Illinois; and there are the Falls and Daughertys and Will Hays' "boys-get-the-money" outfit. Doubtless, there are others.

Poor old Tammany. Her ancient sins may have been many—and doubtless were bad enough—but of late Washington has shown her what "organized greed" really is. And one never heard of the Falls and Daughertys, et al sending a load of coal to some needy family or arranging a picnic for children of the city streets. Why Tammany, with all her faults, is a benevolent association when compared with the bunch that lapped their "likker" and played their poker and plotted their coups of "organized greed" in the "little green house in K street."

* * *

The Courier-Journal reminds the Columbus Dispatch that the covered bridge has not passed with the destruction of the old structure at Camp Nelson. There are many of them left, some eyesores and some that are not. On the Maysville pike, near Ellisville, in this county, are two of the most lovely old covered bridges we think in the State. Whitewash has helped to make them so. Many a lad, now greying about the temples, remembers that the hanging curves, now banked for speed, on that same road to the Blue Licks, were used, unbanked, for the same purpose, and were called "kissme-quicks." Doubtless the covered bridges served the pleasant purposes of blushing maid and stalwart swain as well in the days of the horse and buggy.

"Yes, romance was there," says the Courier-Journal "under the dusty, cobwebby beams, but adventure, too. Many a country boy has climbed up beneath the roof to investigate a swallow's or a sparrow's nest and has caught many a 'bull-head' or sunfish from the hole underneath the bridge floor, next to the moss-covered limestone pier."

Such romance still lurks within the whitewashed walls for barefoot boys, but the other kind, alas! is gone forever for these are one-way bridges and even the most intrepid "necker" dislikes being interrupted in the midst of a kiss by the impact of a thousand or six pounds of steel and tin traveling at thirty miles an hour.

* * *

Mrs. Christine Bradley Smith is one of the Republican managers in the Kentucky campaign. A State campaign without Mrs. Routh would be as flat, stale and unprofitable as a Ninth District campaign without Trumbo Snodgrar.—Cynthiana Democrat.

A local man, who is in his middle forties, says he cast his first vote, since he began voting, against Trumbo Snodgrar last Saturday, in supporting Elva Kendall.

'Tis a lesson you should heed—
Try, try again.

If Trumbo has heeded that lesson there can be no doubt. But in his case, taking into consideration the normal Democratic majority in the Ninth District, one wonders what he would do with the nomination after he got it.

* * *

James Joseph Tunney refuses to say—This cigarette must be a good cigarette because all of my friends use it." He is reported to have been offered $10,000 by a cigarette manufacturer to say it. One admires a fellow who refuses to subscribe to the campaign of commendatory bunk being purchased by the makers of fags, but to refuse $714.29 per word for 14 words, one must have either staunch ideals or much money. Perhaps Gene has both.

* * *

The catbird has ceased his singing these drowsing August days and only a Carolina wren bubbles "cheerily, cheerily, cheerily" undismayed by the heat and mouulting time. In the woods at nightfall the "first violins" of the winged folk, the katydids, take up the symphony of Summer. Rain on the roof is a soothing sound, the drip of showers from the leaves, the tinkle of drops in a gutter downspout and the fiddling of the katydids of a summer's night.

Drive out into the country tonight, seek you out a quiet country lane and listen to the music of the insect world. A soothing, drowsy song that goes on endlessly under the dim, starlit moon, a voiceless harmony, this melody of wings.

And yet to what a hideous diapason might that crooning of the insect chorus arise, were it not for the existing balance, the rrust balance, it you will, maintained by Nature. Soon would the music of those tiny fiddlers of field and tree rise to a triumphant shriek, for they would be masters of the earth—were it not for the catbird that wove her nest last spring in the brutus bush to shelter hungry fledglings into whose mouths went egg and grub and winged creature; were it not for the strilling martins, hunting ceaselessly for flying insects; were it not for the robin searching the turf, the warblers busily looking for fat insects egg beneath every leaf, the woodpeckers and the creepers searching the bark of trees, drilling into the soft, decayed, worm-laden wood—were it not for those and millions like them, keepers of the delicate balance of Nature—defenders of man' from overwhelming conquest by the insect world.

* * *

SAYINGS OF HERBERT HOOVER

By Plaschke: "Food will win the war." "Dough will win the election."
—Cynthiana Democrat

* * *

TAMMANY

(Lexington Herald

Tammany means no more to the average man in what has been styled the hot blasti country than chese to a humming bird. It is just a name, an Indian name at that—though it might as well be the name of a Pullman car.

Nevertheless, for campaign purposes, Tammany takes on nationwide proportions. It is set up as a scarecrow. It is uttered as a threat. It is described variously as soothing lurking in the shadows that resembles the goblins that Tammany Hall, the old red building, has been deserted. It is true that Tammany, like nearly every other political organization of an American big city, has changed, in practice and in purpose. Yet the question is asked: "Can any good come out of Tammany?" And now and then some one is heard to say that he never will vote for a Tammany man, an example lumsily serving to camouflage some other cause for opposition to Al Smith. In fact, when the Tammany name is raised it brings to mind the old vaudeville gag. "No matter how thin you slice it, it's still baloney."

* * *

The best answer to the Tammany issue comes in the daily press dispatches. Announcement has been made by George K. Morris, state chairman of the Republican campaign in New York, to this effect:

"The Republican campaign waged against Governor Alfred E. Smith in New York state will not be waged on the issue of Tammany."

Could anything be more conclusive? No clearer, no more convincing defense could be made by any defender of Tammany or supporter of Smith.

If Tammany connections were in truth just cause for repudiating a candidate, certainly in New York state, where Tammany meets all comers in the political arena, certainly in New York City where Tammany rules the roost, Tammany would be made the one paramount and inescapable issue.

* * *

Tammany is not nominally, a political organization. It is a patriotic society, organized 139 years ago, named for the old chief of the Delaware Indians dedicated to protecting the poor as against the rich. George Washington was a sachem. The Society of Tammany owned Tammany Hall. It rented offices in the hall to the Democratic county committee of New York. Therefore the political significance of the name.

As a political organization Tammany usually refers to the Democratic regular organization. Al Smith came into political prominence in the Seymour Club of the Fourth ward in New York City, a club that was known as anti-Tammany. He later became, in political parlance, "regular." Yet there have been times as in the Hylan campaign, that Smith actively faced the opposition of Tammany leaders, when the leadership was split. As an assemblyman it was his forte that he had the courage to "tell Murphy to his face" when he was wrong. As a governor he did not go to Albany hamstrung. There might be quoted the words of Tom Foley, the Tammany loyalist, who said to him, "I have given everybody orders to 'lay off' and give you a chance to do your duty."

And Tammany did 'lay off' and Tammany will "lay off!" If Al Smith is elected to position of higher responsibility, for Tammany knows the man and Tammany knows that the old methods long since discarded "do not go" where he is. If Al Smith is elected President there will come to him from no quarter such sincere and loyal support as from those who love and honor him as one who proudly wears the green and gold insignia of a Brave.

* * *

The truth is that the statement that Al Smith is a graduate of the Tammany school merely means that he is actually an experienced practical politician. A New York Democrat could have participated in active politics in no other way effectively. In the school of practical politics he is a post-graduate. He rose up from the wards, from active work in the humbler places, through the legislature, to the mayor's office, to the governorship of the Empire state, as he rose from the humble surroundings of the Bowery and the River Front, from the lowest honors in the shadow of Brooklyn Bridge, from the stall at the Fulton Fish market.

And when called to the highest office within the gift of his own people, glancing backward no doubt with tender sentiments and a full heart, he purposed in his heart, "I will not shame my origin."

* * *

The record he made as governor of New York fully answers any question as to his independence or his honesty. In New York State he was the champion of a new day in politics. One can imagine him, with an army officer at the head of the road department refusing to discuss patronage and naming subordinates without reference to political persuasion, justifying the course with the practical politicians. His answer was clear: "It's tough in May, but think what an angel that army officer will be in November."

Performance, achievement, the record, these were what he offered to the people on each succeeding election day. The civil service and merit system were introduced. Hundreds of millions of dollars were voted by the people of New York state for permanent public improvements because they knew under Al Smith, the money would be honestly spent and for the purposes designated. The state government was reorganized, centralizing departments and giving more power to the governor because the people knew a Governor Smith would demand greater efficiency.

* * *

It is true that there have been times when Tammany politics in New York City has been corrupt. The political organizations in the country have lived 139 years without dark pages in the record. Chicago calling a view president to cleanse her of her crime, Indiana a cesspool of corruption, Pennsylvania dominated by the machines of Vare and Mellon might challenge a comparison if they dare.

True it is that Al Smith rose from the political ranks. Does that disqualify him? William Allen White, now of Emporia, Kansas, started out as a country editor and after the election, said but a short time back, "Governor Smith has the best brain now being applied to public affairs in the country."

From the ground up he has learned the game. Can any one picture him sneering at Roosevelt as did Hylan or at Coolidge did, in the cabinet of Warren Harding and say, "I know what was going on under his nose!" It was he, Smith, who refused to let any one's political rights, who drove what was known as "the Black Horse Cavalry" from the legislative halls at a word.

Had his own record not been airtight, he could not have won the repeated votes of confidence of his own people. And now and then some one is heard to say that he never will vote for a Tammany man, an example lumsily serving to camouflage some other cause for opposition to Al Smith. In fact, when the Tammany name is raised it brings to mind the old vaudeville gag. "No matter how thin you slice it, it's still 'baloney.'"

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SAVE CUMBERLAND FALLS

Cumberland Falls preservation Association organized to preserve Cumberland Falls solely for State park purposes and from being despoiled by power interests.

Do Your Bit For Kentucky

Send membership fee of $1 to T. W. Gallagher, secretary, Corbin, Ky., and receive membership card.

Still the maiden clung more firmly,
and, with loving lips and white,
Said, to hush her heart's wild beating,
"Curfew shall not ring tonight!"

It was o'er; the bell ceased swaying,
and the maiden stepped once more
Firmly on the dark old ladder, where
for hundred years before
Human foot had not been planted; but
the brave deed she had done
Should be told long ages after —often
as the setting sun
Should illume the sky with beauty,
aged sires, with heads of white,
Should tell to their little children,
"Curfew did not ring that night."

O'er the distant hills came Cromwell;
Bessie sees him, and her brow,
Full of hope and full of gladness, has
no anxious traces now.
At his feet she tells her story, shows
her hands all bruised and torn;
And her face so sweet and pleading,
yet with sorrow pale and worn,
Touched his heart with sudden pity—
lit his eye with misty light;
"Go, your lover lives!" said Cromwell;
"curfew shall not ring tonight!"

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GOODYEAR TIRES

Only Buick . . . could give such value
Only Buick . . . could build such a car

116 Inch Wheel Base

Five-passenger Business Coupe	$1596.00
Two-passenger Business Coupe	$1528.00
Four-passenger Sport Coupe	$1525.00
Four-passenger Special Coupe	$1595.00
Four-passenger Coupe	$1595.00

121 Inch Wheel Base

Five-passenger Phaeton	$1525.00
Two-passenger Business Coupe	$1528.00
Five-passenger Coupe	$1595.00
Five-passenger Sport Coupe	$1675.00
Five-pass. Convertible Coupe	$1675.00
Five-passenger Sedan	$1795.00
Seven-passenger Sedan	$1845.00
Seven-passenger Limousine	$1945.00

All prices f. o. b. Buick Factories
Flint, Michigan

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

Martin's Garage
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

30 Years Ago

Thursday, August 11, 1898

LOOK WHAT YOU GET!

1—Greater Traction
2—More Safety
3—Long, Slow, Even Tread Wear
4—Beautiful Appearance
5—Quietness and Smooth Running
6—And the Trouble-Free Supertwist casing

All at a price no higher than you are asked to pay for ordinary tires.

If you want the best buy to be had, come in and buy this new GOODYEAR.

Once you use them you will be slow to buy any other. Beware of cheap tires with no reputation.

HARPER'S GARAGE

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Al Reed, of the county, on the 5th, a son.

* * *

"Kentucky Colonels" engaged to furnish music at Deering Camp Ground, now in session.

* * *

William Bramblett, of Jackstown, leaves for New Iberia, La., with two carloads of mules which he hopes to sell.

* * *

One of the heaviest rains in many years falls throughout this section Monday and heavy damage is done to crops.

* * *

Rev F. M. Tinder returns from Somerset where he attended the annual meeting Sunday night with 35 additions.

* * *

While on their way to Blue Lick Wednesday W. H. Harris and Judge T. G. Sharp killed seventeen does and could have killed many more.

* * *

Company operating opera house announces that it will close down after first of September unless council reduces license on business.

* * *

Rev. A. W. Koerkendiffer, of Kansas City, formerly of Nicholas county, closes successful revival at Union Christian church Sunday night.

* * *

News dispatches indicate people of Manilla are suffering greatly as a result of shells made by United States forces and peace between United States and Spain is expected within next twenty-four hours.

* * *

At the Democratic convention held at Cynthiana Wednesday, Mordecai Lafon, of Boyd county, was nominated as a candidate for Congress from this district, defeating his nearest opponent, J. N. Kehoe, of Mason county, by seven votes.

THE NEW Ford

Repairing

Clocks, Phonographs, Sewing Machines, Etc. Quick service. Accurate work.

ESTILL SNAPP
Phone 89 Carlisle, Ky.

Our Shop

IS CROWDED WITH WORK—THERE IS A REASON—GOOD WORK AND A SQUARE DEAL TO EVERY ONE

Bring in your work on other days than Saturday and Court Days.

Let us grease your car (any make) right. We have the latest and best equipment to do it with.

Let us wash your car. We have a good ma nto do it.

Ford Storage Battery $10 exchange price.

COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Has a good name everywhere. Come in and see it and get our proposition.

HAMILTON-BEACH VACUUM CLEANER—See it. Let us sell you an R. C. A. Radio and be ready for campaign speeches.

Harper's Garage

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 12, 1886

Ticket Agent Foster Clark sells 541 tickets to Deering Camp Ground Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. N. P. Scott begins erection of two-story residence on hill overlooking Carlisle.

* * *

Ladies of Carlisle Christian church purchase new bell for their church building.

* * *

Democrats of state unanimously nominate James B. McCreary for re-election as United States Senator.

* * *

Superintendent of Public Instruction announces that the per capita for school purposes for next year will be $1.65.

* * *

Orie Cheatham, who left here three years ago for, Texas and engaged in the newspaper business, visiting relatives in Carlisle.

* * *

John M. Donnell and Miss Fannie Templeman thrown from buggy in ring at Sharpsburg fair last week and suffer painful bruises.

* * *

Check-up of the assets of Henry Burlka, who was murdered recently at his home near Blue Lick, reveals the estate to be worth approximately $45,000.

* * *

Following Carlisle people have cottages at Deering Camp Ground: J. W. B. Lee, H. M. Taylor, W. I. Dorsey, M. Bell, T. J. Glenn, T. P. Turman, James Scobee, R. C. King, Mrs. Fannie Smith, J. Steele Parks, Dr. Anderson, H. Bramblett, Mrs. Hinton, Judge Ross, H. W. Hall and William Weir.

* * *

THE LIGHT BEYOND

Summer's dun cloud, that, slowly rising, holds
The sleeping tempest in its rising folds . . .
Pressed we behold, when those dark folds we find,
Fringed with the golden light that glows behind.
—John Pierpont. "Poems."

Coal! Coal!

FOR EVERY PURPOSE
FURNACE, GRATE, RANGE
As Good as the Best and Cheaper than the Rest

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

KENTUCKY

Fines of $435 were levied on violators of the fish and game laws in Kentucky during July.

* * *

Robert Howard, 14 years old, was drowned Thursday while swimming in a gravel pit near his home at Paducah.

* * *

Senator Alben W. Barkley has been appointed a member of the advisory committee of the Democratic national committee.

* * *

The first session of the Maysville Independent Chautauqua was held Monday and will continue throughout the week.

* * *

J. H. Atchison, 72, proprietor of a hotel at Salt Lick, died suddenly last week while talking to friends in front of the hotel.

* * *

Receipts from the gasoline tax in Kentucky during July amounted to $580,753.14, according to Cecil Cole m.in, state auditor.

* * *

In an effort to increase the efficiency of the Louisville police department, forty policemen were shifted to different precincts last week.

* * *

Edgar Caudill, 21, of Campton, suffered a dislocated vertebrae and other injuries last Thursday when he dived into a sandbank while swimming.

* * *

The Bank of Milford, Bracken county, which was closed last year because of the embezzlement of funds by Ed Hieatt, is to reopen about October 1.

* * *

Double funeral services were held last week for Peter M. Conder, 49, and his son Allen, 20, victims of a fire which destroyed the home of each other at their home near Crab Orchard.

* * *

Ben Craig, of Union county, was held to the grand jury at his examining trial last week on a charge of criminal assault on his 14-year-old daughter.

* * *

Ben Harvey, 92 years old, died last week at his home on Troublesome Creek in Breathitt county. He was the father of eight boys, five of whom are preachers.

* * *

Dr. John J. Tigert, of Lexington, Commissioner of the United States Bureau of Education, last week tendered his resignation in order to accept the presidency of the University of Florida.

* * *

John William Dennison, of Clark county, was drowned late Friday afternoon when, seized with cramps while swimming in a pond on the Iron Works pike near Winchester.

* * *

Ed Hinton, 32 years old, of Georgetown, was among the 22 persons killed or fatally burned in an explosion at the plant of the Dixie Refining Company at Lawrenceville, Ill., last week.

* * *

Miss Caroline B. Bourgard, former director of music and for many years supervisor of music in the Louisville public schools, died at her home in Louisville last Friday following a long illness.

* * *

L. H. Humble, Republican, of Paris, will succeed Robert Farmer, Lexington, as franchise corporation commissioner, a state tax commission October 1. Mr. Farmer will become a member of the commission to succeed Ben Mat hall.

* * *

W. R. Anderson, safety commissioner of Lexington, has issued a warning that hereafter all news of the police department must be given out by the chief of police and that any person or corporation who gives news to newspapers.

* * *

John Hailey, 16 years old of Greenup county, was shot and killed last Thursday by Thomas Meadows, 15, a friend, who surrendered to the police. Police said the two boys, who had been friends, visited a blind tiger, became intoxicated and engaged in a fight.

* * *

John Grimes, 23 years old, blind for 12 years, was arrested last week following a raid on his house in Louisville in which a still, seven gallons of moonshine and a quantity of mash were found, and admitted that he had recently taken up the manufacture of liquor to support himself, wife and four children.

* * *

Several hundred dollars worth of diamonds and other jewelry and $60 in cash and silver coins were stolen last Thursday afternoon when thieves entered the home of Robert M. Trimble and R. E. Adamson, while the members of the families were away from home.

* * *

Three men registered as Morris Fineman, 28, Robert Fineman, 25, of Cincinnati, and Natalie Mangione, 20, of Lexington, were arrested at Danville last Thursday in connection with the holdup of a barbecue establishment in Lexington. They will be returned to Lexington for trial.

* * *

The lease of the Cincinnati Southern Railway, which runs from Cincinnati to Chattanooga, Tenn., was renewed last week by the C. N. O. & T. P. Railroad Company for 99 years by the City of Cincinnati, which owns the railroad. Under the lease it was stated that $15,000,000 will be spent in improving the road in Kentucky.

* * *

Thomas J. Kennedy, automobile salesman and Miss Katherine Hayden Bell, high school girl, were killed in a recovery of a G. O. P. meeting. The two women occupants of the car were slightly injured when the machine, racing another at 60 miles an hour in Louisville's early Sunday morning, struck a telephone pole and was demolished.

* * *

A Chrysler roadster, occupied by Mrs. Mae Kinnaird, 30, and her friend, Mary Louise Black of Maysville and Martha Frances Mitchell, Pete Mitchell and Jack Campbell of Cincinnati, turned over and rolled down an embankment just beyond Walnut Hill ton, about 12:30 p. m. Sunday when the driver lost control of the steering of the car, when it struck a bump in the road. None of the occupants was seriously injured.

* * *

SMITH HOLDS THE INTEREST

(Winchester Sun)

Governor Smith thus far has the drop on all the leaders and men in his opponent. This is a decided reversal years. Harding and Coolidge and in 1924 the preponderance of propaganda was overwhelmingly with the Republican candidates. The public was sick of its feet by the windstorm thus set going.

* * *

The fascinating personality of Governor Smith, coupled with the lack of the same quality in Mr. Hoover, is partly responsible for the present reversal. Mr. Hoover since his nomination has gone into retirement. His manager, Secretary Work after several vocal misadventures, has followed Hoover into silence. This period of quiet meditation will end August 11, when there will be a burst of symphonic sound in the Republican camp.

Governor Smith is benefiting from a meticulously honest record as a public Democratic than in other presidential years. Harding and Coolidge were not in the limelight and has about monopolized the loud speaker.

* * *

The Democrats have a jump on the Republicans. They have had it ever since the Democratic convention, which had by far the largest radio audience—the Republican party having denied itself this opportunity for self-advertisement by having nothing to be decided on the floor of the convention.

* * *

This advantage, when held by the holdup of a bandwagon establishment in Lexington. They will be returned to Lexington for trial.

* * *

TRUTH AND POETRY.

And the headlights fierce glare
On the roads everywhere
Show good proof through the night
That "the law" isn't there.
—San Antonio Express

* * *

SENSIBLE VACATION A GOOD FORM OF THRIFT

(By B. W. Strong, President American Society for Thrift.)

There is a great difference between leisure and idleness.

We are now in the midst of the vacation period when millions of our people who ordinarily are very industrious and busy are giving themselves over to various forms of diversion.

It is just as thrifty to spend a reasonable amount of time in recreation as it is to work hard during the rest of the year. Days or weeks given over to recreation when we are in good health may be as much a form of a fair greater amount of time in the future. It is just as unwise plan to utilize time in conserving one's health and energies in recreation as has undertaken a survey of how people spend their idle time. The object is to make recommendations which, it is hoped, will lead to the advantageous employment of leisure hours.

It was through the rightful employment of leisure that Lincoln educated and equipped himself for his great work. Franklin, in his boyhood days, showed the value of thrift of time for it has been his custom to spend his spare time in the embezzlement instead of wasting them in the pursuit of idle pleasures as so often is the case with young men of his years.

Vacation time made it a rule always to keep a good book within reach and whenever he had even a few moments of spare time he utilized them in helpful reading.

There is good thrift in diversion from work at times, but sheer idleness is entirely inexcusable.

* * *

LEGION CONVENTION

The tenth annual convention of the Department of Kentucky, American Legion, will be held this year at Bowling Green, beginning Monday, August 20, and lasting three days. Bowling Green is making every preparation to dispense hospitality to the visitors during the legion convention week. This is one of the prettiest little cities in the state and there are many points of interest in and around the city. There will be several members of the local post to attend the convention.

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Joe T. Robinson

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THE PRESIDENTS QUESTION GAMES

PREPARED BY THE NATIONAL AMERICANISM COMMISSION OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

How Many Can You Answer?

"Thirty million or more people will vote for President this year. Do you know who have been our Presidents, how they were elected, what they did, why they are the best remembered? These games are fun, and good Americanism. Young and old will enjoy and profit by them.

GAME NUMBER XVIII

1. What recent President is said to have selected his successor?
2. Did Hayes seek reelection to the Presidency?
3. How many candidates received electoral votes in 1876?
4. Under what President was West Point Military Academy established.
5. Where was President Buchanan educated?
6. Who was President when the Chinese Exclusion and Anti-Polygamy laws were passed?
7. What President's wife had a step- or married tea. foreign dignitary?
8. Who pardoned all the Southerners who had taken part in secession?
9. Under what President was the national bank act passed?
10. Who was President when the Panama Canal was opened?

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

Serial.

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

KNOW YOUR COUNTRY'S HISTORY AND ITS PRESIDENTS.

BIG COMBINATION AUCTION SALE

Saturday, August 18

The following property selling for the high dollar, under the hammer. No by-bidding. Every bid must be genuine. Each piece will be sold on the premises as listed below:

No. 1 at 2 p. m.—The beautiful suburban home of H. Stanley Blake, located on East Main St. Modern and up-to-date in every respect and would not be for sale at any price, except that Mr. Blake is moving from Carlisle.

No. 2 at 2:15 p. m.—The suburban property formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hopkins. This home place contains 2¾ acres of good land and has all necessary outbuildings. It is a model suburban home. Mr. Hopkins has bought property in the city, is the reason for this sale.

No. 3 at 2:30 p. m.—Phillip Suggs west-end suburban property contains 6 acres of good land, 6 room house, all necessary outbuildings, 2 barns, cellar, cistern, right in the edge of the city and suburban home.

No. 4 at 2:45—The Ingles Milling property, containing all machinery for the manufacture of mill products. This property is in good shape and ready to run. Ideal business opportunity. Reason for this sale, Mr. H. S. Riddleberger is a non resident of the city.

No. 5 at 3 p. m.—Mrs. Ollie Brayfield's beautiful 8 room residence modern and up-to-date in every respect. 2 baths and garage and all modern conveniences. Ideal location, good neighborhood. On North st.

No. 6—Mrs. Mayme Cains Main st. store room, located in the heart of Carlisle. One of the most desirable of locations. Occupied by Al Peters and a Billiard Hall. Has a modern flat up stairs. Garage in the back and rents for a total of $85.00 a month. Mr. Investor, here's your opportunity. Mrs. Cain is disposing of her property here and is a non-resident.

No. 7 at 4 p. m.—Mrs. Ollie Brayfield's 48-acre farm, located on the Locust Grove pike, about 5 miles from town, just beyond the school house. Has a good 5-acre barn. Half of the crop goes with it. 7 acres of corn and 3 acres of tobacco. This farm will be sold in front of the Court House.

BIG BRASS BAND

FREE PRIZES

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C. U. Bramblett, Realtor

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