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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

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The shallows murmur
But the deeps are dumb.
Ascribed to Goethe.

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THE RAPE OF THE FALLS

"There are one hundred and twenty counties in Kentucky," observed the Cincinnati Times-Star, in commenting upon the action of the Kentucky legislature in refusing to accept Senator du Pont's gift of Cumberland Falls Park, "but one-half of one county, just Samuel Insull, is equal to the rest." And so it would seem.

Governor Sampson indicated in no uncertain terms at the beginning of the last session of the Legislature that he favored the preservation of Cumberland Falls and the passage of a bill that would permit condemnation of the Falls' area for park purposes. Governor Sampson sat quietly by and without protest saw that bill killed by the Power lobby. He then began remodeling the Park Commission nearer to the heart's desire. Vance Fratzer, ardent advocate of the Cumberland Falls park project, was fired. (Recently we have been told that this nature-lover, whose zeal for State parks and the conservation of scenic natural beauties and resources, no one who knows him can doubt, didn't keep his books in enough detail," or a report to that effect.) Mr. Fratzer may have been careless in his book-keeping, but Mr. Fratzer's advocacy of Cumberland Falls for the people of Kentucky, as against Cumberland Falls for the Power interests, caused him to be unpalatable as head of the Park Commission, in the opinion of this newspaper.

With his Park board reformed, Flem Sampson is left free to give his full attention to asking the people of Kentucky to dig down in their pockets and donate the money to purchase the Mammoth Cave area. A fine movement, that, and a splendid way to distract attention from Cumberland Falls, almost as well-advertised a scenic asset, and desired by Samuel Insull. Two birds with one stone, in a manner of speaking. Flem Sampson donates to Hazemad Court raises his donation; raises it again, until it reaches $2,000—a liberal gift indeed for a lad who trapped varmints to get his schooling—and proof positive that not all shadows of the clouds careless alike of sunshine or storm, gently by the wayside palace of rest. Earth may run red with other wars—they are at peace in the midst of battle, in the roar of conflict, they found the serenity of death."

"SPEAKS OUR SENTIMENTS."

So says Hiram Dixley, dyed-in-the wool Prohibitionist, in his Times-Democrat regarding Congressman Clyde H. Hoey, of North Carolina.

Says the Times-Democrat:

Congressman Clyde H. Hoey, of North Carolina, States his position very clearly, and it is the position we have always held, so we enjoy it. He starts out by saying: "I am for Al Smith for President without excuse or apology. I was a Democrat yesterday, I am a Democrat today, and I am going to be a Democrat tomorrow," and he winds up his statement thus:

"I yield to no man or woman, minister or layman, in my loyalty and devotion to prohibition and to my sincere desire to stamp out liquor and all the evils incident to the traffic, but I refuse to be stampeded to the support of a party that for the past eight years has had about the biggest distiller in America at the head of the prohibition enforcement—a man who has made his millions out of the liquor traffic and has fattened on the misery and suffering, poverty and squalor of the multiplied thousands who have purchased the damnable stuff from his barrooms, distilleries and breweries, a man who has fought prohibition from at every stage with every ounce of his influence and energy, and who had enough liquor on hand to flood a State and stenbly when prohibition went into effect—this same man, Secretary Mellon, now has, through his companies, liquor stored in warehouses amounting to many millions of dollars, and he is trying with might and main to elect the man who is now at the head of prohibition enforcement—the Republican transferred enforcement from the Department of Justice, where it properly belonged, to the Treasury Department—and Secretary Mellon is the man in charge. This is the man who has been serving in the cabinet with Secretary Hoover for the past eight years, and the same man, who, along with Bob Vare, whose election to the House of Representatives Pennsylvania was so flagrantly corrupt that the Senate wouldn't let him enter, dictated the nomination of Hoover at Kansas City, and it was so published in every newspaper in the land. This is the fine moral atmosphere surrounding the Republican party, into which our Southernfriy Democrats are asked to enter because, forsooth, Al Smith is wet.

"After Harding's administration came to power March 4, 1921, there was a shameless' abandonment of any

Courtesy of Courier-Journal.

fight should be given up, though its hopelessness seems apparent. Mr. Roy West, a former Insull attorney, succeeds Dr. Work, said to have been opposed to the rape of Cumberland Falls. Mr. Roy West's feelings in the matter are not known, but Mr. West's attitude may be surmised with ease. There is one hope left. Will the Republican National Committee allow the case to be decided before election?

For the rape of Cumberland Falls is not going to be popular with thousands of conservationists in these United States. The Federal Power Commission would doubtless take action immediately after the election, but there would be time left to fight, at least, if Mr. Hoover's National Committee decides that postponement is best.

Let the fight go on!

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A DEBT IS PAID

One hundred and forty-six years last Sunday, among the then barren and rocky ridge in the great loop of the Kentucky River, was erected a shaft of victorious Indians. From the ridge in the river were strewn the mutilated bodies of Kentucky pioneers, who had paid the price of a rash valour, which was nonetheless admirable.

Last Sunday, standing about a shaft of rugged granite, thousands of Kentuckians watched direct descendants of participants in the Battle of the Blue Licks draw the cords which unveiled the base of the monument. As the concealing curtains fell away, three volleys rang out and from the stand a bugle sounded, blowing "Taps" to be echoed faintly from the crest of the ridge, where brave men gave up the bodies of their valiant comrades.

Kentucky had paid an old debt, a debt to her own blood and sinew, long due, long rankling in the breasts of true lovers of our history as an obligation unpaid.

For the paying of this debt, Kentuckians should be especially grateful to three men, who have given of their time, their energies an dtheir means to make the memorial at Blue Licks a reality.

To William J. Curtis, who as a representative of Nicholas and Robertson counties, was author of the act which provided funds for the monument; whose unselfish service in the cause of history-making was unflagging, honor is due. To Judge Innes B. Rose, who worked indefatigably, who gave valuable time, who did anything and everything that his hands found to do in furtherance of the memorial, honor is due. To Judge Samuel Wilson, brilliant historian, lover of the distinguished records of Kentucky pioneers, whose work as chairman of the committee was invaluable, honor is due.

And to those other Kentuckians who aided in the payment of an old debt, the sweetly mournful notes of the bugle, echoed faintly from the wooded hillside where sleep the valiant dead, must have brought to their hearts the peace of satisfaction that comes of an obligation discharged.

And of the little handful of frontiersmen, who on that Sunday morning one hundred and forty-six years ago, threw discretion to the winds and hunted headlong into the jaws of a trap to meet their doom, what more appropriate may be written of them, than was spoken upon the occasion of a Memorial Day address by the late Robert Ingersoll:

"These heroes are dead. They died for liberty—they died for us. They are at rest. They sleep beneath the shadows of the clouds, careless alike of sunshine or storm, gerth by the wayside palace of rest. Earth may run red with other wars—they are at peace in the midst of battle, in the roar of conflict, they found the serenity of death."

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GOVERNMENT FUNCTIONS

(Louisville Times)

O. C. Merrill, Executive Secretary of the Federal Power Commission, has returned a report on Cumberland River projects, including Cumberland Falls.

Nobody who knows anything about Mr. Merrill's attitude has doubted that he would recommend the power project. The argument which all power publicity agents have made, that the power plant would not destroy the Falls as a park site, has been expected of him.

Mr. Merrill has been on record, virtually, since he journeyed to Hot Springs in June, 1926, to argue for the power plant, before the National Conference on State Parks, which voted down his view.

Mr. Merrill will report to a Federal Power Commission to which President Coolidge appointed Roy West, who Senator Burton K. Wheeler declares, handled the slush fund Samuel Insull used when he hoped to elect Smith to the Senate as his representative.

The Senate will, no doubt, throw President Coolidge's appointee out the front door when it convenes. By then, perhaps, matters in which Mr. Insull is interested, before the Federal Power Commission, will have been settled.

It is expected that Mr. Merrill's report will virtually duplicate, or amplify every argument made by the Insull publicity bureau, and that he will be supported by Governor Flem D. Sampson, who recommended at the last legislature, enactment of a bill to permit Kentucky to receive the du Pont gift, and then, after seeing, with the utmost complacency, the defeat of the bill by the power lobby, removed from the State Park Commission Vance Fratzer, who had advocated the du Pont gift and remoulded the commission nearer to his heart's desire.

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UTILITY "INSTRUCTIONS"

(Maysville Independent)

We suppose that great utility intellectual body will in its usual quiet way supply impressive instructions during the campaign to those outstanding voters that they should cast their ballots against anyone who favors municipal ownership of needed utilities for any reason that would be primarily antagonizing the ancient and charted warrings and such course would be weakening of the national structure which is based on personal intuition and individual energy and ambition, a restraint of trade, that would lead the country into a Chinaized and slothful condition, or something else of that supersonal sort. This organized body of propagandists that has been thoroughly exposed by testimony brought before the Federal Trades Commission probe, will find some way to impress the voter with his obligations in the premises, you can wager your last Wiseling stogy on that.

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PURPLE MARTINS

(Triolet)

Over the fields the martins skim,
When purple lupines nod and sway,
And larkspur blooms in gardens trim;
Then over the fields the martins skim,
Like jewels in a sunbeam's ray.
When purple lupines nod and sway,
And larkspur blooms in gardens trim,
Then over the fields the martins skim.

Jessie Linkletter

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## 30 Years Ago

Thursday, August 25, 1898

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardin, of Oakland Mills, a son.

County Superintendent R. H. Rossell attending teachers institute at Flemingsburg this week.

Carlisle Band leaves Saturday for Indianapolis to attend the national Knights of Pythias Encampment.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, colored physician of Tennessee, locates in Carlisle for practice of his profession.

Fletcher Cheatham leaves this week with stable of fine horses to attend Germantown, Ripley and Ohio fairs.

Berry Stewart, local telegraph operator, ordered to south end of K. C. division to assist train master in large movement of troops.

At the national convention of the Young Men's Institute held at St. Louis last week J. D. McMohan, of Carlisle, was appointed a member of the committee on laws.

Premium offered by Paris store for largest family present at fair at Paris won by family of Tom Hughes colored, of this county, who with his wife and fifteen of their seventeen children visit the store.

John M. Metcalfe, grandson of Gov. Thomas Metcalfe, who has been in California and other western states for many years, visiting in Carlisle this week en route to his present home at Los Angeles.

Died—16-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charleston Pryor at their home near Miranda on the 24th.—Mrs. Ara Berry, of Carlisle, at the home of her brother, Ben Thurman, in Sharpsburg, on the 23rd.

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## 47 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 26, 1886

Agitation started to move Kentucky Wesleyan College from Millersburg to Winchester.

Five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hanes suffers fracture of the thigh in fall at his home.

Solomon Robert, William Rogers and Robert Overby attending tobacco sales at Cincinnati this week.

Cal Darnall constructs telephone which transmits sound without the aid of wire and will secure a patent on it.

W. E. Knox, Lot Young, John L. Craig, Thomas Owens and William Mc Carthy attend reunion of the "Orphan Brigade" and other Confederate veterans at Cynthiana last week.

Married—Miss Susan R. Alexander and Mr. Adolphus Mastin, both of Nicholas county, at Aberdeen, Ohio.—Miss Bettie Ravenscraft and Mr. John E. Stephens, both of Harrison county, at Carlisle on the 19th.

Died—Mrs. Frances Barnes, 63, at her home in the county on the 22nd.—Mr. Elisha Crockett, 65, at his home near Upper Licks on the 23rd.—Mrs. Rachel Gaunce, 83, at the home of George R. Martin in Carlisle on the 24th.—4-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bowen at their home in Carlisle on the 24th.

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Nicholas county teachers institute to be held at the court house with Dr. Anderson as instructor and the following teachers in attendance: C. T. Wrist, D. M. McCowan, T. D. Campbell, R. H. Rossell, Charles Clay F. B. Crowe, J. M. McCann, James W. Florence, A. L. C. Snapp, John D. Ky. J. D. Kirk, J. T. Marvin, Misses F. Beeding, Dillie Allen, Mamie Gore Bettie Barnett, Bue Tuttle, Janie Harris, Jennie Farlywine, Sallie Lawson, Annie Taylor and Nannie Colville.

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CHAUTAUQUA POLITICS

(Maysville Independent)

We suppose our Uncle Hiram more than ever is agin our chautauqua because one of its performers went out of his way to spread a little Hoover calomel on the New York Governor. It was a most contemptible act and a very small way to inject politics under the guise of intellectual uplift from a fellow that has "doctor" stuck on front of his name. But these propagandists are found everywhere, even into the sacred precincts of the pulpit they have crept like an adder to sting in the dark using the holy influences of the church to carry on their nefarious work. The promoters of the local chautauqua very wisely called attention to the performance of the "doctor" by the Legislature, exactment of a bill to permit Kentucky to receive the du Pont gift, and then, after seeing, with the utmost complacency, the defeat of the bill by the power lobby, removed from the State Park Commission Vance Fratzer, who had advocated the du Pont gift and remoulded the commission nearer to his heart's desire.

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POEMS THAT WE LIKE

THE DAYS GONE BY

(James Whitcomb Riley)

Oh, the days gone by! Oh, the days gone by!
The apples in the orchard, and the pathway through the rye;
The chirrup of the robin, and the whistle of the quail
As he piped across the meadows sweet as any nightingale;
When the bloom was on the clover and the bee hummed all day,
And my happy heart brimmed over in the days gone by.

In the days gone by, when my naked feet were tripped
By the honeysuckle tangles where the water lilies dripped,
And the ripples of the river lipped the moss along the brink
Where the placid-eyed and lazy-footed cattle came to drink,
And the lilting snipe stood balancing of the truant's wayward cry
And the splashing of the swimmer, in the days gone by.

Oh, the days gone by! Oh, the days gone by!
The music of the laughing lip, the luster of the eye;
The childish faith in fairies, and Aladdin's magic ring—
The simple, soul-reposing glad belief in everything—
When life was like a story, holding neither sob nor sigh,
In the golden olden glory of the days gone by.

GOODYEAR TIRES

Guaranteed For Life

Against Defects In Workmanship And Material

Just think of such a proposition, and by such a manufacturer as Goodyear.

Why would you ever consider a tire without a reputation when you can get such a proposition as the above.

Goodyear Tires are lower in price than ever before, and the quality is better.

We have marked Goodyear Tires to sell at a price that is unequaled.

We sell the Over Size Pathfinder Cord at $7.60, and see some other dealers advertising it at $9.00.

When you are in need of tires look over other makes and get their prices, then come see ours and get our prices and see what you will save.

You will be surprised at the saving.

GOODYEAR Super Twist Cord is unequaled by anything on the market, and it is made only by Goodyear.

Seeing is believing—Come see our line and get prices.

Harper's Garage

THE NEW

Ford

CAR

THE WONDER OF THE AGE IN AUTOMOBILES.
MADE OF THE VERY BEST MATERIAL.
MADE FOR LONG HARD SERVICE.
MADE TO LOOK AS WELL AS ANY.
ASK THE OWNERS THAT ARE DRIVING THEM.
BRING US YOUR ORDER TODAY AND BE IN LINE.

Our Shop

THE PLACE TO HAVE YOUR FORD REPAIRED

The work we turn out is of the very best.
We have every tool necessary to turn out good work.
We repair cars of all makes.
Remember we grease all makes of cars with the best greasing outfit in the county.
Let us wash your car.
When you need a new Storage Battery remember you can buy no better than the Ford—$10 exchange.
COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—SEE IT AND GET OUR SALES PROPOSITION.
HAMILTON BEACH VACUUM CLEANER—Requires No Oiling.

Harper's Garage



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.

*New* adjustable front seats in all *Buick* closed models providing unrivalled comfort and driving ease for *women* and *men* alike

No more awkward driving positions! No more straining for pedals! No more need of cushions for feminine drivers! Buick has ended all that—ended it with a new comfort feature as unique and individual as the dashing beauty of Buick's new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher—a comfort feature obtainable only in the Silver Anniversary Buick!

The front seats of all Buick closed models are adjustable! A turn of the seat-regulator causes the entire seat to move forward or back at the will of the driver, thus assuring a natural, comfortable position for any man or woman who takes the wheel!

The new seat is easily adjustable even when fully occupied! A child can operate it! It is simple—positive in action—and together with Buick's adjustable steering wheel provides, for the first time in motor car history, a made-to-measure driving position!

This same fine convenience—this same matchless comfort and luxury—are apparent in every feature and appointment of the Silver Anniversary Buick!

See this epic car! Drive it! Test the new and exclusive adjustable seat! Form for yourself that here, indeed, is the finest motor car and the greatest value Americe has ever produced!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

BUICK

With Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher

MARTIN'S GARAGE

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

Half Soles

REPAIRING WOMEN'S SHOES

We attach the quality of half soles to women's shoes that will outlast the originals and we do the work so neatly it is impossible to detect the repairing. The heels of women's shoes quickly run down and these, too ,we repair so skillfully as to defy detection. Bring all of the family shoe repairing to us and we will guarantee satisfaction.

ALOIS PETERS

Feather Beds--Pillows--Bolsters

Cleaned

"We Satisfy"

Received Tuesday
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ROBERT MANN, Agent
Lexington Laundry Co.

Repairing

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

ESTILL SNAPP

Phone 89 Carlisle, Ky.

Millersburg College

*Millersburg, Kentucky*

Millersburg College opens its seventy-ninth session September 12. College building is now being overhauled; a stronger faculty has been employed and many other improvements have been made that will add to the comfort of the girls. A four-year high school course and a thorough Junior College Course are offered. Exceptional advantages in music, voice, violin, expression, business and domestic science. Free trip to Mammoth Cave. Swimming pool and athletics. For catalogue and book of views, address Registrar.

Feeders of Hogs are getting some wonderful results feeding our PURINA PIG CHOW. George and William Bell, Carlisle, Route 2, fed 16 hogs corn and PIG CHOW and counting spread in price of hogs, after paying for CHOW, made $16 per barrel for corn fed.

THE "PURINA" POUND IS THE CHEAPEST

## KENTUCKY

Roy C. Carter, Somerset, has shipped 37,000 Garfield blooms to eastern markets this season.

It is estimated that the dewberry crop in McCracken county brought $17,000 this year.

S. E. Bruce, of Millersburg, suffered a fractured leg when he fell from a tree at his home Friday.

Incendiaries are blamed in the burning of a new rural school house in Letcher county Saturday.

W. L. Stewart, of Mt. Olivet, sheriff of Robertson county, died at a hospital in Maysville Sunday morning following an illness of several weeks.

Col. Phil Chinn sold a chestnut colt, by Max Chief, out of Imp. Starlight at Saratoga sales last week for $65,000. Six colts brought $402,000.

Harry Hartman, 27, prominent Louisville business man, was shot on Sunday afternoon while swimming in the Muncatatuck river near Bardstown, Ind.

Hundreds of representatives of various posts throughout the state attended the annual state convention of the American Legion at Bowling Green this week.

George Kirk, 45, and Herbert Shockley, 17, suffered bruises Saturday morning when their truck was struck by a freight train at a crossing in Winchester.

Horace Richardson and Robert Hutcherson, negroes, were killed while six other negroes were injured Sunday when their automobile ran into a ditch near Glasgow.

J. C. Culley, 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Culley, of Henry county, was drowned Friday when he fell into an abandoned well in the yard of the home.

Roy Seagraves, 17, was shot and seriously wounded in the face Saturday afternoon near Harlan by an unidentified man whom he had taken for a ride in his automobile.

Three boys taken from a west-bound freight at Lawrenceburg last week, believed to be implicated in robberies of the Stearns Coal Co., at Stearns. They were 17 years old.

Ollie Walters, 29 years old, farmer, charged with the murder of Jack Frazier, 27, of Bath county two weeks ago, was ordered to trial by a grand jury held at Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Leet, wife of Carl Leet, Robertson county, was awarded $1,000 suit in the Mason circuit court against Mrs. Hettie Wood, of Mason county, for $5,000 for alleged slander.

Federal Judge Charley I. Dawson at Louisville Saturday denied a motion of Charles Hamm and others for the appointment of a receiver for the Dark Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association.

Floyd Hopkins, tenant on the farm of J. Nelson Mason in Bourbon county, was arrested Saturday on a charge of stealing between $60 and $70 worth of Elite seed from the Mason county depot. Hopkins is said to have confessed.

The new road from Pineville to Clear Creek Mountain Springs, one of the best tendance since the recession, was formally dedicated Friday night. By fall, it is twenty miles long. Visitors go to these springs; by the new road but three miles.

After Dan Parrish, a laborer, had been boarding house in Ohio Hill late Saturday, Mrs. Leo Criswell, the proprietor, reported to the police that $500 which she had hidden in the house was missing. Search is being made for Parrish.

Robert Williams, 25, manager of a hotel in Ashland, was arrested Saturday on complaint of Miss Hattie Hall-ridge, who declared Williams induced her to come to Ashland to marry her and then postponed the ceremony after securing the license.

Dewey Jordan, 22 years old, was shot and killed Sunday afternoon in the yard of his home near Lawrenceburg. Will Hendron, 51 years old. Jordan died in a hospital owned by Hendron's father and an argument over the rent is said to have caused the tragedy.

Red Cross disaster relief headquarters, at Mt. Sterling, were opened since July 1, closed Friday. The organization spent $23,000 for relief of flood stricken swept counties in Eastern Kentucky. $17,000 was spend for seed furnished relief.

Earl Harrison, 22, of Campton, is being sought by police in connection with the fatal shooting of Alfred Pelfrey, 23 on August 12. Pelfrey's sister testified that she had been a companion of Garrison for the past eight months; that on the night of the shooting she rode with Garrison and Orville Roberts to where her brother and some friends were standing; that a cousin helped her from the car while it was still moving and that a shot, striking Alfred Pelfrey, was fired from the car after it passed the group. Garrison, she stated, had been drinking.

Mrs. Rebecca Deeds, 30 years old, of Hamilton, Ohio, was instantly killed Saturday night when the automobile driven by her husband, Charles W. Deeds, and occupied by the woman, her son and two other boys overturned on the Falmouth road in Harrison county.

J. B. Taylor, of Glasgow, who went to San Francisco two months ago and returned with what seemed unmistakable proof of his son's death in an airplane smash, received a letter last week from the boy, who said he was working in an orange grove at San Jose, Cal.

Mistaking her father for an intruder as he was returning from a visit to a sick neighbor, Miss Florence Copley, 16, shot her father, Tra Copley, 43, with a revolver at their home near Louisa Friday night. The bullet struck Mr. Copley under the left arm and he will recover.

Mrs. Lenora Hatfield, 27, who was shot in the abdomen by a blast from a shotgun in the hands of her husband, Lawrence D. Hatfield, died at a hospital in Ashland Saturday. Hatfield claims the shooting was accidental but he has been held without bond on a charge of murder.

Beckham Lankford, of Harlan, was shot three times, twice by Ernest Lankford, and once by Deputy-sheriff B. L. Wingfield was shot by Lankford in the hip, when the two engaged in a pistol duel at Corbin. Lankford attempted to free a prisoner, John D. Herald, of Harlan, when the shooting took place.

Jesse Jackson, 32 years old, foreman of the Bath county road department, repair crew, suffered a broken arm and severe cuts and bruises about the face and body Friday when an automobile in which he and his two daughters were riding skidded and went over an embankment. The daughters were uninjured.

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END DIVISION TO HOLD DECENNIAL REUNION

The 82nd "All American" Division will hold a decennial reunion in New York City, September 22nd and 23rd, to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Meuse-Argonne Offensive in which it took a major part, according to an announcement received here today.

Members of this famous division are scattered all over the country and one of this is the first organized effort to assemble the veterans in conformation, but interest is being manifested. This distinguished organization was commanded in France by Major General George B. Duncan of Lexington, and sons of Kentucky from all parts of the state fought under its colors.

The 82nd Division Association, with headquarters in New York, is fostering the reunion, and communications should be addressed to A. D. Runyon, Convention Chairman, Room 118, New York County Court House, New York, N. Y.

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"BIGGER AND BETTER"

A Phrase Aptly Applying To Kentucky's Great Fair Which Opens September 10

Bigger and better than ever is a time-worn descriptive phrase, but it will be applied to the 1928 Kentucky State Fair, which opens September 10 and continues through September 15. New buildings, the unstinted use of paint, new methods, new systems, a record number of exhibits and new attractions in various events, and more entertainment features than ever before, are promised to be reflected in the largest attendance since the fair was first founded twenty-six years ago.

The State Board of Agriculture heads of departments have been appointed. They are: Newton Bright, Cattle; Thomas Bryant, Horse department; Kentucky Log Cabin Exhibit, Thomas Cooper, Lexington; Dairy Products, Club Work, V. J. Harris, Kevil, Speed Field Seed and Grain, J. H. Rash Jr. Henderson; Mules and Jack Stock, Machinery and Implements, W. A. Wadl, Lawrenceburg, Beef Cattle, Charles C. Wheeler, Louisville, Farm Vegetables and Melons, Merchants' building, P. B. Gaines, Carrollton, Dairy Cattle, Admissions, John D. Lindsay, Maysville, Sheep, Plants and Flowers, Dodd Judging Contest, Robert Blackburn, Winchester, Horticulture, Mrs. Ben Kemper Jones, Mrs. C. Park, secretary.

Among the outstanding features of the 1928 fair will be the radio contest, which promises to be one of the maneuvered twice daily in front of the grandstand by a plane flying overhead. The plane will be piloted by "Bob" Allen, whose assistant will drop the message in a weighted bag around the track. The car will carry either a driver for passengers and it will be placed on exhibition immediately following the landing of the plane.

Among the new conveniences provided for visitors this year will be a modern comfort station, to be equipped with running water, electric lights and all modern conveniences. The camp has been inspected and highly endorsed by Eugene Stuart, secretary of the Louisville Automobile Club. Out-of-town visitors who do not wish to stay at a hotel or with friends will be quick to appreciate many of the advantages offered by the camp.

An internal combustion locomotive is being tested on English railroads.

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PRACTICE OF THRIFT

Brings Moral Strength Says S. W. Stenas, President Thrift Society.

No one, at the beginning of life, ever expects to fail. The lamp of hope burns brightly when one is young. But hope alone cannot bring success. There must be concrete action along right lines. Steadily, step by step, the desired ends must be attained. Where there is persistent effort with freedom from wrongful methods of conduct and living, there can be no such thing as ultimate failure.

Thrift keeps one constantly within the bounds of prudent living. Success in a general way, moral soundness, as well as economic stability, therefore, are inevitable "accompaniments of thrift practice.

Thrift is a character tonic. It develops the will and strengthens the moral fibre. Through it one is better able to forego those habits of life that are harmful. It equips one best for the temptations and the vicissitudes of life.

No man can practice thrift without being not only independent financially but a better citizen in general. It is these aspects of thrift which should be spread strongly to parents and to all persons engaged in educational duties.

Let us send forth our young men and our young women into the world with a thorough appreciation of the moral as well as the material values of thrift.

Success in life is not to be measured by material standards, but by moral standards.

Learn the value of thrift. No better safeguard against failure can be provided than such an equipment.

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AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Root-rot resistant tobacco is growing better than common kinds in Garrard county farmers' demonstrations reporting satisfactory results from fertilized tobacco land.

A Lewisport banker has offered to finance the purchase of ewes for junior 4-H Club work in Hancock county. He also will provide for fences, if necessary.

Archie McGregor, a Marshall county farmer, cut more than two tons of alfalfa per acre at the first two cuttings.

Spring sown sweet clover promises a yield of not less than a half of hay per acre in Allen county, or more than is expected from soybeans or cowpeas.

Ten purebred bulls were placed on mountaine county farms during July, including one Hereford, one Shorthorn, one Holstein and seven Jerseys. Nineteen purebred sires have been placed in the county since January 1.

The Boyle County Farm Bureau and the Danville Chamber of Commerce are cooperating in arranging for a fall festival in Danville.

Several Floyd county farmers have built modern poultry houses, and one has 1,000 pullets which will be ready to market in time for October.

The Chamber of Commerce of Brandtsburd sponsored a farmers' picnic attended by more than 1,200 people.

A cow census is being taken in Taylor county, in judging the possibilities of a cheese factory.

Twenty-four purebred Jerseys were recently distributed to as many Mercer county boys and girls. There are now 40 boys and girls in the Mercer County 4-H Dairy Calf Club, owning as many purebred Jerseys.

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MONTGOMERY COUNTY INCOMES ANALYZED

Twenty-one Montgomery county farmers whose financial records were analyzed in a farm survey project conducted by the College of Agriculture during the year, had an average of $1,167 to pay for their labor, management and risk, after paying all costs, including depreciation on buildings, fences and equipment, and 5 percent interest on the estimated investment, according to H. A. Ward, who is in charge of the survey.

This sum is called their net earnings and included the value of all products furnished the household from the farm. It is the difference between everything credited to the farm and all costs chargeable to the farm for the year.

The one-third of these farmers who made the best profits had average returns of $3,385, while the one-third who made the least profits had average returns of $1,167, a difference of $2,218, or nearly double. The most successful group averaged 372 acres and the less successful group 248 acres.

The most successful group consisted of its productive land in crops and 64.7 percent in pasture. Corn was the principal crop and occupied 12.7 percent of the land. Tobacco was the main cash crop.

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BOYLE FARMERS AVERAGE $1,600

Twenty-nine farmers in Boyle county had an average of $1,617 to pay for their labor, management and risk, after paying all costs, including depreciation on their buildings, fences and equipment, and 5 percent interest on an average investment of $27,314, the farm economics department of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, reports.

This sum is called their net earnings and includes the value of all products furnished the household from the farm and all costs chargeable to the farm for the year.

The one-third of these 29 farmers who made the best profits had an average net earnings of $2,710, while the one-third who made the least profits had an average net earnings of $731. There was a difference of $2,479 in the relative amounts these groups received for their time and labor.

Expressed in another way, these 29 farmers earned 9.4 percent on their investment, after paying all costs and allowing pay for their own labor at what it would have cost to hire the work done. On the same basis, the most successful group earned 13.3 percent and the least successful group earned 4.1 percent.

## Seed Rye

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GAME NUMBER XX

1. What great rivals did Washington keep in his Cabinet?
2. Who was President when Fulton perfected the first steamship?
3. What son of a President served in the Marine Corps in the World War?
4. Whose administration was called "The Era of Good Feeling?"
5. Was Lincoln re-elected unanimously in 1864?
6. What ex-President served for many years in Congress?

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

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

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