THE CARLISLE MERCURY

Established 1867

Entered at the Carlisle Postoffice as second class matter

Warren Fisher, Editor
Grimes Caywood, News Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year (in advance) $2.00
Six Months (in advance) 1.00
Three Months (in advance) .. .65

Member Kentucky Press Association
Member Nat'l Editorial Association

THROUGH THE DAY

I have seen dawn atremble on the hills,
Calling the little leaves to rise and shine;
I have seen youthful day grow brave and strong;
And soft-eyed dusk with prayer and evensong;
I know the wonders of each common day—
S. cannot think it strange that one should say
He walked with God.

Kathrine Hymas Williams.

A REFRESHING CONTRAST

In refreshing contrast to the conventional campaign strategy, which consists of attacking the opposing candidate, the Smith-Hoover race promises to introduce new tactics. Governor Smith has indicated that he will try to "sell himself" to the country as the man best qualified for the job, scorning the negative course of pointing out the shortcomings of Mr. Hoover. Mr. Hoover's campaign will be equally as dignified, one feels sure. The attitude of the press is a straw in the political wind that seems to indicate a spirit of tolerance, which is evidently a reflection of the personalities of the two candidates. As an instance of this is an editorial statement of policy made by 26 Scripps-Howard chain newspapers last week. These newspapers, supporting Mr. Hoover, stated:

> An independent newspaper is not a party organ. In supporting Hoover we will not align ourselves as the enemy or traducer of the good and able man who is his opponent.
>
> We want to see Hoover in the White House. But, excepting Hoover, we would rather see Alfred E. Smith than any man since Woodrow Wilson.

Naturally among the small fry there will be bitternesses and slander. Excited whoopers-up for Mr. Hoover and Governor Smith will traduce and abuse, forgetting the important issues in their partisan hatreds. The Mercury anticipates a campaign marked by much feeling. Religious intolerance and the wet and dry controversy may be depended upon to furnish enough heat to keep the pot boiling merrily until November, but so far as the two men most interested in the outcome are concerned; so far as the leading partisan newspapers are concerned, there is apparent a feeling of mutual respect and admiration.

An instance of the unusual treatment of an opposing candidate by a strictly partisan newspaper is the following, as published by Time weekly newsmagazine, issue of July 9th:

> Republicans were surprised, Democrats pleased, non-partisans filled with admiration when, last week, the New York Herald Tribune, outstanding G. O. P. organ in the East, published a "piece" about Nominee Smith written by Arthur Brown Ruhl, a correspondent seasoned by a quarter-century of political writing in the U. S. and abroad. It was not a "piece" calculated to help Hoover beat Smith. It was an honest effort by Writer Ruhl to report on Nominee Smith as he saw him. Excerpts:
>
> "There is something intensely real about 'Al' Smith . . . something alive, dynamic, go-ahead-reality in a spiritual sense . . .
>
> "The late President Harding, let us say, presented a facade which was suave and winning . . . But once touched or pierced it too often turned out to be but a facade and little more.
>
> " 'Al' Smith's facade, the grin, cocked derby and half-chewed cigar . . . has little to do with the sort of 'reality' one has in mind here . . . Underneath . . . is something else—something taut and eager, quickly sensitive; something that boils and struggles in there, that answers and leaps. Touch or pierce that roughneck facade, ever so lightly, and that other something starts, flames, comes leaping back.
>
> "There is about him a touch of that agelessness that goes with genius . . .
>
> ". . . One gets an impression of exceptional force, or honesty, intelligence and absence of flubdub and pretense. . .
>
> ". . . Potentialities of responsive and responsible leadership."

Can it be that the Hoover-Smith campaign is to mark a new, saner era in political campaigning?

APPLIED CHRISTIANITY

It is so seldom that one sees a man who applies his Christianity, instead of singing or preaching it that when we do run across such a fellow, he should receive the unqualified admiration of all of us.

There is such a man in this community and he deserves the support and encouragement of every man and woman in this county. His name is Worth Sapp and for several years he has been doing as fine a bit of work for local boys as one could imagine. His activities in maintaining a Boy Scout troop here, the effort he has expended to build a beautiful little camp, the good he has done for many boys at the important formative period of their lives—all without one cent of salary—evokes the admiration of this newspaper. And though we have expressed often the genuine admiration we hold for him, it is an expression that will bear repetition.

The other day he came to this writer and said: "I'd like to give ten of those little fellows from the city a vacation at camp. I wonder if we could get up a few dollars to pay for their meals for ten days? I'd take care of them and show them a good time."

There you have the man—making the largest donation himself. If you don't think so, try taking care of two or three lads, not yet in their teens, entertaining them and keeping them out of mischief for only two or three days.

So when you read the appeal that appears on the first page of this issue and when you are solicited to help, remember that you'll have to be mighty generous indeed to approach the generosity of Worth Sapp.

CHAUTAUQUA

The Mercury is glad that Chautauqua is to return in 1929. It should be an institution in a town like Carlisle, deficit or no deficit. The gathering of the people of a county, under conditions that are pleasant, entertaining and cultural is worth more than any probable deficit might cost the guarantors.

The radio has made sophisticates of us country folk in the matter of musical programs and lectures, perhaps, but the appeal of the big tent, the social contact, the "personal touch" one might say, is lacking in radio entertainment. Chautauqua is too valuable an influence, even if we do grow critical of programs, for any small town to lose.

LOCUST ST. LANDING FIELD

When the big tent is pitched in the court house yard next year, The Mercury wonders if some plan may not be devised to exclude automobiles that insist on "warming up" at one-minute intervals during the night programs?

Last Saturday night a boiler factory could have been no noisier than that flock of cars parked on Locust street. One Model T that warmed up longer than the Spirit of St. Louis before crossing to Paris, woke up a whole covey of cars, trucks, motorcycles and an airplane or two, judging from the sound. The poor actors were forced to "tear a passion to tatters" to be heard above the din.

Let's move the landing field to some other street next year.

AVOID IMPURE WATER

Again The Mercury would warn against the possibility of a contaminated water supply, following the recent heavy rains. Be sure that surface water did not drain into your cistern. If you use well water, the risk of contamination is even greater and in either case you should send a sample in a clean bottle to the Experiment Station at Lexington for analysis.

The State Board of Health fears a typhoid fever epidemic may follow the June floods and urges vaccination against this disease and in a bulletin issued this week suggests the following precautions be followed:

"Whereas there is danger of typhoid fever and other filth borne diseases becoming prevalent in this community, thereby endangering the lives of many people, the State Board of Health, by virtue of its authority and consistent with its duty in the matter, urges that the people of all ages report to their family physician or to the County or State Health Officials, immediately and be vaccinated against typhoid fever.

"Every physician and the County and State Health Officials in the community are prepared to vaccinate any who will call upon them.

"It is further urged that every householder immediately see to the cleaning up of his premises, getting rid of filth, manure, and other breeding places for flies, making all privies flyproof and sanitary, and protecting all cisterns, wells and springs from the danger of any surface drainage.

"All homes should be screened against flies which are constant carriers of filth.

"Drink only water which has been pronounced pure by the Health Officials and boil all water used in washing uncooked fruit and vegetables. If the water supply is polluted, boil water used for drinking, for bathing, and washing hands and face, scald dishes and tableware. See your County, or State Health Officials for advice as to how to make your drinking water supply safe."

Plank Adopted by the Boys

KANSAS BARS BILLBOARDS

A Kansas law prohibits billboards along roadsides. The supreme court of Kansas upholds the validity of the law. Billboards are ugly; in many cases they are so placed as to be dangerous to traffic and their value as an advertising medium is questionable.

Under present conditions one whirls past a string of billboards at thirty to forty miles per hour, conscious of no reaction to the painted planks at all, unless it be annoyance that a pleasing view is obstructed by a row of gaudily daubed boards. In the days of horse and buggy, it is true, one jogged along slowly enough to read the "Go to John Jones for dry goods, boots, shoes and undertaking," but even then there is no record of a fence rail or a billboard ever having been taken home to read around the stove after supper.

The passing of billboards would add to the beauty of landscapes and save the advertiser a pretty penny that might be invested more profitably.

THE SMITH CANDIDACY

(The New York World)

It is sheer partisan nonsense to talk as if any party had a monopoly either of virtue or of vice, and any candidate who went on the stump this year with the intention of talking that nonsense would soon discover that the American people are not such fools as the theory implies. They have taken the measure of both parties and they know quite well that both of them are a mixture of good and bad. They will laugh at a candidate who tries to tell them anything else. They know that to be buncombe, and if there is one thing more than any other which the independent voters of the United States are tired of it is buncombe.

Nobody, least of all a Democrat, needs to have any regret that this campaign will not have for its paramount issue the allegedly peculiar viciousness of all Republicans. That sort of talk belongs to a past age when men were much more naive in politics than they are today. The Smith candidacy is a mature thing and its primary appeal to the electorate will be made not upon a negation but upon a positive idea. The Smith candidacy is a responsible thing. The Governor will not go to the people asking for power simply because his opponents have abused power. He will go to the people as a man who has demonstrated that he can exercise power in accordance with the best Liberal traditions of the American people and to the satisfaction of the overwhelming majority of men and women of all parties in his own State.

He will have been Governor of New York for four terms. The kind of government he has given New York he will offer to the Nation. They can search his records and find out whether he knows how to deal with grafters. They can search his records and find out whether he is free of entanglements with special interests. They can search his record and find out whether he knows how to choose able men. They can search his record and find out whether he knows how to protect the State against the demands of political machines. They can search his record and find whether he has the dignity, the poise, the judgment and the intelligence to hold office under popular government. They won't get from him a mere indictment of his adversaries. They will get a record by which they can judge for themselves whether this man's promises are to be trusted, whether what he says he will do he has the capacity to do.

The Democrats, in short, under Smith's leadership will not offer the people self-righteousness and partisan criticism. The theory that campaigns should be based on the vices of the other fellow is a theory dear to men who have so little prospect of winning that they have forgotten what campaigns are for. Gov. Smith has not forgotten. It is his habit to win, and he knows the responsibility of the office he seeks. He will not forget he is a candidate not for the office of prosecuting attorney or a leader of a minority in the Senate, but that he is a candidate for President of the United States.

30 Years Ago

Thursday, July 14, 1898

Residence of J. J. Lambert at Moorefield destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon.

Sam Thompson of Middlesboro, formerly of Carlisle, in Carlisle this week making arrangements to start Republican newspaper here.

Approximately thirty members of the Lexington Outing Club enjoying ten days camp at Parks Hill.

Julian Howe, of Carlisle, trick cyclist, to be one of the attractions at A. O. U. W. picnic at Paris.

Latest war news indicates surrender of General Toral, Spanish leader at Santiago, with 30,000 men to General Shafter.

Francis Howell, young son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Howell, suffers painful bruises when thrown from wagon on which he was riding.

Republicans of Ninth district to meet at Greenup Tuesday to nominate candidate for Congress. Nicholas instructs for Congressman Pugh.

Died—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shannon at their home near Mt. Zion on the 12th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker at their home near Myers on the 13th. —Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spratt at their home near Myers on the 13th.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 15, 1886

Charles G. Dallas appointed deputy Marshal under Marshal McDaniel.

L. F. Mann awarded contract to build road from Blue Licks to Parks Ferry.

Local option law goes into effect here and all bar rooms are closed on the 13th.

John N. Ross, manager of the Bedinger estate, having some needed improvements made at LaRue hotel at Blue Licks.

Edward Wittenback, barber in the Lamar House, invents hone for sharpening razors by machinery and applies for patent.

Henry Burika, known as "Dutch Henry," shot by man named Ricketts at his home near Blue Licks Tuesday and dies from wound Wednesday.

Married—Miss Artie Sears and Mr. John Cassaday both of the county, on the 8th.—Miss Eliza R. Bell and Mr. John B. Colvin, both of the county, on the 15th.

Died—Mrs. Mary McDonald, at the home of her son, George McDonald, in Carlisle, on the 9th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dalzell at their home in the county on the 13th.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Letton, of the county, on the 10th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Overley, of the county a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Clay, of Weston, a son.

At a mass meeting of the Democrats of the county held in the court house Saturday, Hon. J. Q. Ward, of Harrison county, was endorsed as a candidate for Judge of the Superior Court and delegates elected to attend the state convention at Lexington tomorrow.

The main points of interest in Palestine are now reached by good motor roads.

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.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

LET ME LIVE OUT MY YEARS

(John G. Neihardt)

Let me live out my years in heat of blood!
Let me die drunken with the dreamer's wine!
Let me not see this soul-house built of mud
Go toppling to the dust—a vacant shrine.

Let me go quickly, like a candle light
Snuffed out just at the heyday of its glow.
Give me high noon—and let it then be night!
Thus would I go.

And grant that when I face the grisly Thing,
My song may trumpet down the grey Perhaps.
O let me be a tune-swept fiddle string
That feels the Master-Melody—and snaps!

BLESSING ON LITTLE BOYS

(Arthur Guiterman)

God bless all little boys who look like Puck,
With wide eyes, wider mouths and stick-out ears,
Rash little boys who stay alive by luck
And Heaven's favor in this world of tears,
Ten-thousand-question-asking little boys,
Rapid of hand and foot and thought as well,
Playing with gorgeous fancies more than toys,
Heroes of what they dream, but never tell;
Father, in your vast playground let them know
The loveliness of ocean, star and hill
Protect from every bitterness and woe
Your heedless little acolytes, and still
Grant me the grace, I beg upon my knees,
Not to forget that I was one of these.

WISDOM COMETH WITH THE YEARS

(Countee Cullen)

Now I am young and credulous,
My heart is quick to bleed
At courage in the tremulous
Slow sprouting of a seed.

Now I am young and sensitive,
Man's lack can stab me through;
I own no stitch I would not give
To him that asked me to.

Now I am young and a fool for love,
My blood goes mad to see
A brown girl pass me like a dove
That flies melodiously.

Let me be lavish of my tears
And dream that false is true;
Though wisdom cometh with the years,
The barren days come, too.

TO YOUTH

(John V. A. Weaver)

This I say to you:
Be arrogant! Be true!
True to April lust that sings
Through your veins. These sharp springs
Matter most. . . . Afteryears
Will be time enough for sleep. . .
Carefulness. . . . and tears . . .

Now, while life is raw and new,
Drink it clear, drink it deep!
Let the moonlight's lunacy
Tear away your cautions. Be
Proud, and mad, and young, and free!
Grasp a comet! Kick at stars
Laughingly! Fight! Dare!
Arms are soft, breasts are white, ?
Magic's in the April night—.

Never fear, Age will catch you,
Slow you down, ere it dispatch you
To your long and solemn quiet. . . .

What will matter then the riot
Of the lilacs in the wind
What will mean—then—the crush
Of lips at hours when birds hush?

Purple, green and flame will end
In a calm, grey blend.

Only . . . graven in your soul
After all the rest is gone
There will be the ecstasies . . .
Those alone. . . .

Evidence has been found indicating that the Indians who lived in cliff dwellings of New Mexico 1,000 years ago built roads fifteen to twenty feet wide covering miles of country.

GOODYEAR TIRES

LOWER THAN EVER KNOWN

At such prices every one can afford to buy the best.

All Weather Tread—The Best
Pathfinder - - - Good
Speedway - Good for the money

No better values to be found than in the three brands mentioned above.

Come in and see the complete line and get a price that will surprise you.

HARPER'S GARAGE

The New Ford Car

COMING FASTER

Better And Better

Seeing is believing—Come in and see it and then leave your order.

Our Shop

The place to have your work done right
Every job guaranteed.
We work on all makes of cars.

Alemiting
Washing
Everything for automobile

Copeland Electric Refrigerator

Now is the time you need one.
Simple in construction, Moderate in price
Best of all we give you service without sending out of town—think what that means.
Come in and see it and get our proposition

R. C. A. RADIOS—the best
We have them and all kinds of supplies

Harper's Garage

Coal! Coal!
Several different kinds
ALL GOOD
Price is right. Your order will be appreciated.
Phone No. 9

Hogs Are Bringing Better Prices and the feeders who are using PURINA PIG CHOW to balance their corn ration certainly are pleased
Ask Ernest Hamilton, W. M. Wagoner, Henry Bramblett, U. M. Thompson, Cleveland Clark, J. B. McIntyre and many others if it pays to use PURINA PIG CHOW in fattening hogs. Some report a return of ten dollars a barrel, for corn fed their hogs with Pig Chow.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO USE PURINA PIG CHOW

MYERS, LAMBERT & WILSON

One Champion Mower and Rake left on hands
Would like to close them out.
None better than Champion
East Main St.

LAUNDRY -:- DRY CLEANING
FAMILY WASH
"We Satisfy"
Received Tuesday
Delivered Friday
Phone 290
ROBERT MANN, Agent
Lexington Laundry Co.

Travel by Train
COMFORTABLE
ECONOMICAL
SAFE
Reduced Round Trip Fares for Short Trips
Ask Ticket Agents
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Old papers for sale at Mercury Office

KENTUCKY

Patrick Burke, 10, was drowned in the Kentucky river while swimming near Hazard Saturday.

The Security Bank and Trust Company, Maysville's new banking institution opened for business July 9th.

Harlan Gay, 20, was drowned in Middle Fork River in Leslie county when he fell out of a boat while fishing.

More than 5,000 persons attended the Fourth of July celebration at Ruggles Camp Ground in Mason county.

Reuben P. Harper, 36 years old, Lexington tinner, fell to his death from a roof at Lexington last Thursday.

Dr. Willard Rouse Jillson was reappointed as state geologist for a four year term by Governor Sampson last week.

Thieves broke into the drug store of L. O. Kimbrough in Owingsville last week and stole 500 quarter grains of morphine.

D. C. Roberts, county agent of Trimble county, was drowned while swimming with a party of friends near Bedford last week.

George Bailey, 35 years old, was run over and killed by a C. & O. train while walking on the tracks near Morehead last week.

Heavy rains early last Thursday morning flooded basements of a number of Lexington stores for the second time within a week.

Buck Echols, 20, was killed and four other men were seriously injured when their car plunged over a 300 foot precipice near Whitesburg Sunday.

The Bourbon fiscal court, at a meeting last week, decided to submit a bond issue to the voters in November for the purpose of constructing a new jail.

Nelson W. Proctor, 55, attorney for the L. & N. Railroad, was found dead with a bullet wound near the heart in his room at Louisville last Friday.

Mrs. Josiah Bishop, 73 years old, died at the home of her sister in Lexington last week as the result of a broken hip suffered in a fall several weeks before.

Joe Nageotte, county agent of Montgomery for the past two years the extension department of the the extension department of the University of Kentucky.

W. Y. Baxter, tax commissioner of Anderson county, has announced that he will assess all farm lands in that county at a reduction of 20 per cent from last year's assessment.

Former State Senator Henry S. Caywood, of North Middletown, has been elected president of the North Middletown Deposit Bank to succeed the late Warren M. Rogers.

Orbie Hicks, charged with killing Alexander Williams at Midland, Bath county, two weeks ago, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter last week and released on bond.

The Commercial Bank of Midway at the close of business on June 30, declared a cash dividend of 100 per cent on its capital stock of $30,000. This is in addition to the bank's surplus fund of $30,000.

A strike at the Newport Rolling Mills, which has been in effect for seven years, was called off Saturday when officials of the labor unions declared they had no hope of winning their case.

Mrs. Hkallil Sliby, formerly Miss Carrie Erd, of Lexington, who was employed at the American Consulate in Beirut, Syria, was assassinated Sunday, according to a message received by Lexington relatives.

Richard W. Owen, 63, of Owensboro, a member of the state highway commission from the first district, died Sunday afternoon at the Baptist hospital in Owensboro following an operation for appendicitis.

The Woolcott Flour Mills of Lexington and the Winchester Roller Mills of Winchester, will be reorganized into a single corporation with a capitalization of $750,000 according to information given out at Lexington last week.

Robert G. Bond, 16 years old, section hand, was drowned while swimming in Licking river at Robinson, Harrison county, last week. A brother, Harvey Bond, came near drowning when he tried to save the boy.

Mrs. Lou C. Pennington, 52, purchasing agent for hundreds of individuals throughout the state, was arrested and lodged in jail at Louisville Friday on charges of uttering fourteen worthless checks amounting to $6,880.

Believed to be the youngest person ever to draw a penitentiary sentence in the Fayette circuit court, Lawrence St. Clair, negro, 15 years old, was given the maximum penalty of 10 years on a charge of burglary by a jury last week.

James Fortner, county patrolman of Fayette county, was indicted last week in the Fayette circuit court on a charge of perjury. Fortner denied a subpoena had been served on him by Sheriff Fuller and the Sheriff declared it had.

At the close of the fiscal year June 30 the outstanding warrants against the state amounted to $7,905,733 and there was a balance of $..847,257 in the treasury, according to the statement made by Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, state treasurer.

Approximately thirty members of the Morgan's Men Association attended the annual reunion at Lexington last week, Z. T. Alexander, of Carlisle, being one of the number. The veterans voted to hereafter hold two reunions annually, in April and October.

Edward Duff, 12 years old was shot through the head and probably fatally injured by an unknown assailant while playing tennis at his home in Perry county Friday. The tennis court is near the railroad track and the boy was shot by someone on a passing freight train.

Mrs. Nathan Deutsch was awarded damages of $20,000 against Green Adkins, who shot and killed her husband at Ashland last September by a jury in federal court at Catlettsburg. Adkins shot and killed young Deutsch, a world war veteran, and was pardoned by Governor Fields before trial.

Shooting at his assailants instead of stopping as they commanded, J. S. Benson, of Cleveland, Ohio, reported to Cynthiana authorities last Thursday night that he believed he had wounded two of the four men when they attempted to hold him up near Cynthiana. No trace has been found of the men.

A suggestion that the legislature take steps to curb the practice of spending school funds for education department officials' trips outside the state was embodied in a report on the department submitted to Governor Sampson by John Ashcraft, state inspector and examiner last week.

Damages totaling $62,500 growing out of an accident in Powell county a year ago when an automobile driven by Leslie Ingles collided with a motorcycle ridden by Roy Hanks and Homer Hunt, in which the latter was killed, were asked in two suits filed Saturday against Ingles and David Wahl, alleged owner of the car.

J. Reynolds Hurst, 20 years old, reported to Lexington authorities last Friday that he woke up on a flight of stairs on Main street in Lexington after suffering from loss of memory for two years. Hurst said he left his home in Savannah, Ga., two years ago and could remember nothing that had happened since that time.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received up to 7:00 p. m., July 23, 1928 by the Council of the City of Carlisle, Kentucky, and then be opened for the furnishing and installation of Filter equipment for a Rapid Sand Filter of 750,000 gallons daily capacity.

Plans and specifications may be secured from the undersigned or from Gillig and Churchill, Engineers and Architects, Fayette Bank Building, Lexington, Kentucky.

A certified check of $500.00 shall accompany all proposals. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Howard K. Veach, Mayor
S. C. Vaughn, City Clerk

7 12 2t

Moving picture projection booths mounted on automobile trucks are carried about the countryside of Italy to present nationalistic films.

SAVING FOR SUNSHINY DAY

(By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.)

We hear a great deal about saving for the rainy day. This is laudable. We do not hear enough about saving for the sunshiny day—saving in the midst of poverty for the prosperity and success that are bound to come to those who practice thrift.

Here is a story that will illustrate the point: A certain young man and his bride, immediately after their marriage, moved to a farm where he received $240 a year, a house to live in, a garden plot and free milk. The first year they saved $150. For seven years the couple remained on the farm, adding steadily to their savings. Then they moved to a nearby city where he secured employment in a factory. In due time his thrift and industry brought him to the special attention of his employers, greater responsibilities were placed on his shoulders, and he began to move up.

Today he is at the head of one of America's greatest businesses.

Saving even of very small amounts will bring results entirely out of proportion to the sums laid by and these small amounts in the course of a few years will grow to tidy sums which will then be ready when Opportunity comes.

But what is of still greater importance is the mental and moral discipline which comes with saving money at a period in one's life when such saving means real personal sacrifice.

These are the processes that build character.

If there is magic anywhere in the development of possessions, it lies in the poor man's savings.

JUNIOR CLUB MEMBERS TO RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Eleven scholarships to the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, will be given to worthy farm boys and girls who have completed at least two years of junior agricultural club work, J. W. Whitehouse, state club leader announces. Each scholarship will be worth $200.

Theodore Ahrens, president of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, and founder of a trade school in Louisville, will give five scholarships; John E. Huhn, president of the Gray-Von Allmen Sanitary Milk Company, will give jointly five scholarships, and Henry Almstedt, of Almstedt Bros., Brokers, Louisville, will give one scholarship.

Messrs Huhn and Von Allmen gave five scholarships last year. They were awarded to Theodore Filby, Larue county; Dudley Smith, Taylor county; Miss Grace Short, Todd county; Miss Anna Culton, Boyle county, and Carl Moneyhon, Bracken county. Milby made the highest average grade of any freshman in the College of Agriculture.

The Ahrens and Almstedt scholarships are open to all junior club members, while the Huhn and Von Allmen awards are made to dairy club members only. The scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis.

FIEND ADMITS MURDER

The two year old mystery of the brutal killing of Miss Lillie Dale Croy, young school teacher of Toledo, Ohio, who was struck down in the midst of a terroism caused by a notorious Toledo slugger, was cleared up last week with the confession of Charles A. Hoppe, 26, a taxi driver. A little more than a month ago Hoppe kidnaped a seven year old girl, attacked and killed her.

AGAIN HIT BY MOTTOR

Thomas Herndon, of Paris, Knocked Unconscious By Car

Thomas Herndon, of Paris, who suffered a broken leg and other severe injuries when he was run over by a heavy truck in the covered bridge near the Bourbon county jail several weeks ago, again was injured severely last Wednesday night when he was knocked down and run over by an automobile on the Cynthiana road. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and taken to Paris, where it was found that he had received a severe scalp wound, an artery in his left arm severed and he had a number of cuts and bruises about the body.

Herndon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Herndon, who formerly resided near Oakland Mills.

Expert accountants who prove their worth are to be vouched for by the French government hereafter. A preliminary examination, five years' experience and a final examination are the requirements for certificates to be issued by the ministry of public instruction. Heretofore there have been no requirements for accountants.

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 good fun, and good Americanism. Young and old will enjoy and profit by them.

GAME NUMBER XIV

1. Who was the last U. S. Senator to become President?
2. What President's wife met her husband in the White House following a fatal accident?
3. Next to Roosevelt who was the youngest man to become President?
4. Who was the President when the Louisiana territory was purchased from France?
5. What President was considered the greatest friend of the Grand Army of the Republic?
6. Where was Washington born?
7. Who was President when petroleum was discovered in America?
8. Who said, when Lincoln was killed, "God reigns and the government at Washington still lives?
9. What future President refused three offers of high office?
10. During whose Presidency was the Oregon boundary settled?

Answers to the question in Game Number XIV 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 postage and handling cost. It contains the official portrait of every President, with history of his life, election and public services. Address, The Haskin Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., enclosing six cents in stamps.

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