THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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Warren Fisher, Editor
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MIRACLES

(E. Merrill Root)

It is a miracle to me
Whence the crooked apple tree
Draws his rough and russet fruit.
Fatigue would it at his root,
And beneath lie only speckled
Granite ridges that thrust freckled
Boulders up for stony fare.
And through the long Winter where
Are willow-kits and daffodils
And marsh-frogs which the Spring
earth spills?
Roses, cabbages, and corn,
Pansies and cradled beans are born
All from rain and crumbled rock.
When the tilly with soft shock
Breaks the April-pliant earth,
'Tis as wonderful a birth
Out of black and misty mould
As when hearth-logs bloom in gold!

RAMBLING REMARKS

The bills of Nicholas are white with the blossoms of the blackberry. Promising a bumper crop of that much-loved fruit. Potential cobblers lurk beneath the snowy blossoms, jars of jam and glasses of jelly, ranged in neat rows on the shelves of corner cupboards or stored in the cobwebby coolness of dim cellars, are waiting there. And for our ungodly neighbors in Bourbon, et al, the purple juice, to be squeezed lovingly into stone jars, to be sweetened and tended and "cared off" and finally bottled; so that when the wind howls dismally without and the bare, which now nests warmly in the depths of the protecting briars, "limps slowly through the frozen grass," a bit of the mellow beauty of June may be glimpsed across the dreary wastes of winter, the Fires of Spring be lit for a brief moment in the heart. Ah! Here's how.

* * *

If the weather is propitious (and who can count upon its vagaries this spring?) we can "eat out on the porch" by the time cobblers are ripe. And the dreary hum of bees in the honeysuckle, busy replenishing the supply of honey stolen from their hives to adorn the toothsome morsel and thus "paint the lily," will drift to us as undertones in the magnificent Orchestration of June. It is one of the compensations of village life to eat out on the porch, to go coatless and in slippers, if one chooses—to be comfortable. On who casts his hat in a village mission, no doubt. Perhaps he may be said to lack ambition, but then ambition may be "a grievous fault," as 'twas with Caesar. There is a compensation, a balance, we think, evident in the plan of nature always and life in a country town, when the Symphony of Summer reaches its fullness of tone; when the fruits of the field are brought to table and one rises to hard work and falls asleep to the soothing, quavering plaint of the little brown owl, does not lack for companions. The balances are level poised, it seems to us, between the sunny money and fadless society of the dining halls of the rich and the coatless ease of a dinner served out on the porch, where Nature sets up her jealous camera of fragrant honeysuckle and provides an orchestra of her feathered fellows "makes melodye"—in cobbler time—in June.

* * *

This week, while Nature comes into the full bloom of her fecundity, grown men will wrangle and shout and perspire and smoke and scheme to choose at Kansas City, him who shall be leader amongst them. And this unfortunate fortunate, crowned chief amid the travail of great turmoil, will be him to the hustings with "cones sugar" and slogans and platitudes to please the people. And whether he pleases them or not, if he pleases those who sit in hotel rooms far in, to the night, who smoke and scheme and hold the purse strings, he may be successful over the other fortunate unfortunate to be chosen amid greater stress and, no doubt, at bloodier, later in the month of June. Heights! Mr. Hoover have chosen themselves kings, since tribal life began—kings with claws, of old time. But now they draw the claws and those who sit in the seats of the financially mighty and hold the keys to the Vaults of Mammon hold likewise the scepter. An empty honor, that of being President of these United States may be, if those who travel to conventions in private cars choose to make it so. And yet, none of us but would be an eager recipient of such emptiness and have,

. . . when the original is dust,
A name a wretched picture and worst bust.

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.

Even those who "do not choose to run" in December might succumb to the song of the sirens—in June.

* * *

"Never do I remember such a cool June." But our weather-memory is short and we shall need all the coolness a contrary summer may bring this year of a Presidential campaign, for the campaign will be piping hot. The ardent days are already simmering over the candidacy of Governor Smith, who will enforce the Eighteenth Amendment, and says so, just as effectively as any candidate whose name has been mentioned by either party. An ardent dry man, on a straightforward dry platform, in which the enforcement of prohibition was the paramount plank, would give the interest dry a logical somebody-to-go in his voting. For the Republicans, we'll allow, will not be too specific in regard to a question that is settled by a Constitutional amendment, nor will the Democrats attempt to drag the matter to the fore at Houston. Though a President has but scant power to enforce; though Congress alone may nullify the effect of the Volstead Act, people just feel strongly about the liquor question will develop considerable warmth, as the campaign progresses. Mr. Smith's religious faith also (for he will be the nominee at Houston, barring a political miracle) will unfortunately prove an agency to fan the minds of the intolerant into flame. Many folk, who are clamorous for a meticulous enforcement of an amendment to our Constitution will be forgetting with all ease other portions of our Constitution; will forget that this country was intended to be a haven of civil and religious liberty in the minds of the framers of that Constitution and that no stickler for the observance of its provisions may consistently oppose a man on account of his religious beliefs. But people are rarely consistent in their political leanings and the politicians will play upon these "heaters" of the ballot-casting mind for all they are worth. 'Twill be a hot summer, come "dog-days," though the weather be cool.

* * *

The Glasgow Times finds the fallacy in the old saw—"All the world loves a lover." The Times points out the madness of a tomcat in love and concludes that "love makes fools of the best of them." Why anyone should love such a cruel and useless animal as a cat anyhow is a mystery. The cat is the filthiest of animals, a carrier of disease, a false-alarm as a killer of rats and mice and the murderer of song birds. The best use for one is to realize a rose bush with the carcass.

* * *

Little weeds dotting auburn loam in every hand. Unless Dame Nature takes a hand, the market will be glutted with tobacco this fall. The price may hold, in which event there will be a wider acreage of little weeds next summer. And after that? Well, history has a way of repeating itself and the law of supply and demand exacts its usual penalty for violation.

* * *

The Democrats will gather at Lexington today. "In convention assembled." Probably they will endorse Al Smith for President. Perhaps the delegates to Houston will be sent unintructed, which will mean that they are at liberty to climb on the Smith hand-wagon at the psychological moment. Whatever happens, there will be a nice little row doubtless, between the "wings" and "elements." Unless the Democrats can fight a bit when they foregather, a nice time may not be had by all.

* * *

William Allen White, of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette, the man who several years ago wrote an editorial captioned, "What's The Matter With Kansas?" and awoke to find himself a famous country editor, although no one answered his question, so far as we know, wrote recently of Herbert Hoover:

"In the Republican shambles he (Mr. Hoover) is vaguely reminiscent of a plump and timorous cupid, fluttering anxiously on the outskirts of a free-for-all cockfight."

One wonders if what is the matter with Hoover, so far as this famous editor is concerned, is what was the matter with Kansas.

* * *

The honeysuckle perfumes the air these days . . . the rose, the queen of flowers is flaunting her beauties . . . the fields are beginning to show the tinge of purple in the ripening seeds from which the grass of this region takes its name . . . bollyhocks throw out their great flat blossoms as the buds tight-rolled begin to swell . . . the brief loveliness of peonies shatters under the feet of showers . . . beneath the snowy blossoms of a dentzia bush, four fledgling cardinals fill a cunningly woven nest to overflowing, their short period of infancy nearly over . . . the robin starts her second nesting . . . green sprouts of young corn in the furrows . . . pale little weeds of tobacco in the red loam . . . growing, growing, to green, rustling forests of August, to sticky, velvety white burley of August . . . infants of Nature, growing, pushing down root, unfurling, blossoming, swelling, curling tendril, lusty infants of the Universal Mother, bearing the call of life and June.

SHUN THE PEDDLER

(Grant County News)

The summer season, now at hand brings with it an economic ill that annually takes a toll of thousands of ill gained dollars. It is the itinerant peddler, who hoots to house door bell ringer and those of his kind who travel from place to place plying their trade and imposing on the credulity of the unthinking, offering bargains in this and that which most always turn out to be inferior merchandise sold at higher prices or in short measure. It is well to beware of these fellows and the plausible stories that they tell to engage the interest and confidence of their prospects.

They are of many varieties and with as many kinds of merchandise to sell.

Inferior articles of many kinds are peddled about hither and yon during the summer months. The automobile has been a great aid to this kind of chicanery for after he has landed a few gullible prospects a day's journey will take him far away and beyond the reach of the buyer who discovers that he has been victimized.

What better insurance can there be than buying from the home town merchant? If for any reason the article proves unsatisfactory he is ready and willing to correct the trouble and satisfy his customer. Not so with the peddler—he is gone tomorrow or yet today if the chase gets too hot. He is not seeking to satisfy his customer—he is after the money alone. The home town merchant stakes his reputation and his success on his record for fair and honest dealing. He may be found at his place of business day in and day out, year in and year out. There is nothing elusive about him.

When folks want support and contributions for this and that, they know where to find him and he gives willingly and generously. Did anyone ever hear of the itinerant merchant contributing a single cent for the advancement of a local cause? There is one real way of insuring good goods at reasonable prices, one way of getting good value for the dollar expended and that is to buy of the reputable home town merchant.

THE CARDINAL

A dreary day of sullen rain; wet trees
Sway wind-tossed 'neath a dismal leaden sky;
Disheartened flowers bend their stems to lie
Close to the sodden earth. Small wild life flees
To burrowed warmth; on sodden, sunless leas
Wet, huddled cattle stand; the far-off cry
Of half-drowned crow echoes the doleful sigh
Of spirit mournful as the sobbing breeze.
But while I sigh, a flash of crimson rends
The day's gray veil—a redbird blithely takes
His jeweled flight through misted, rain-drenched air;
A gallant, crested sprite, who gayly sends,
From care-free heart, his joyous call, and makes
My spirit sing as though the day were fair!

—Ava H. Grant, Cincinnati, Ohio.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

ONE VERSION

(Leonora Speyer)

I think that Mary Magdalene
Was just a woman who went to dine,
And her jewels covered her empty heart
And her gown was the color of wine.

I think that Mary Magdalene
Sat by a stranger with shining head
"Haven't we met somewhere?" she asked.
Magdalene!—Mary—he said.

I think that Mary Magdalene
Fell at his feet and called his name
But at his feet a cool hand was wet
And rose up clear of shame.

Nobody knew but Magdalene.
Mary the woman who went to dine
Nobody saw how he broke the bread
And poured for her the peace the wine.

This is the story of Magdalene;
It's not the tale the Apostles tell.
But I know the woman it happened to—
I know the woman well.

TO A BROWN GIRL

(Countee Cullen)

What if his glance is hot and red
His mouth the lair of whips?
So should the eyes of lovers be,
And so a lover's lips.

What if no pagoran strain
Confines him to the rice?
He will not pass this way again,
Nor longer for you tease.

Since in the end convert together
Magdalen and Mary,
Youth is the time for careless weather;
Later, lass, be wary.

TRAGIC BOOKS

(Lizette Woodworth Reese)

That I have lived I know; that I
Have lived is quite as plain;
Why read of Lear, a wild old king,
Of Caesar stabbed in vain?

The bitter fool, the Dover heath,
The stumbling in the grass
I know. I know the windy crown
And Rome as in a glass.

Life taught them all. These later days
Are full enough of rain;
I will not weep unless I must,
Or break my heart again.

COOL TOMBS

(Carl Sandburg)

When Abraham Lincoln was shoveled into the tombs, he forgot the copperheads and the assassins . . . in the dust, in the cool tombs.

And Ulysses Grant lost all thought of gun men and Wall Street, cash and collateral turned ashes . . . in the dust, in the cool tombs.

Pocahontas' body, lovely as a popular, sweet as a red haw in November or a pasqueflower in May, did she wonder? does she remember? . . . in the dust, in the cool tombs?

Take any streetful of people buying clothes and groceries, cheering hero or throwing confetti and blowing tin horns . . . tell me if the lovers are lost . . . tell me if any get more than the lovers . . . in the dust . . . in the cool tombs.

BITTER-SWEET

(Elisabeth Scollard)

Once when a child I ran to pick
Sprays of these berries bright,
To hang them high about the hall
Like lanterns all night.

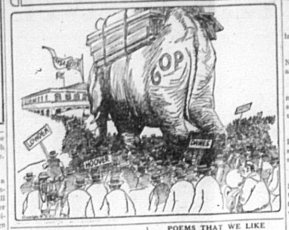
But, ah, to-day I hear go
Along the windy lane,
My house is full of Bitter-Sweet—
I need not pluck again!

THE DARK HILLS

(Edwin Arlington Robinson)

Dark hills at evening in the west,
Where sunset hovers like a sound
Of golden horns that sang to rest
Old bones of warriors under ground
Far now from all the bannered ways
Where flash the legions of the sun,
You fade—as if the last of days
Were fading, and all wars were done.

The Republican Mecca



30 Years Ago

Thursday, June 16, 1898

Charles Barlinow circus brings large crowd to Carlisle yesterday.

Rev. W. E. Mitchell and Rev. A. N. White leave for Hopkinsville to attend State Baptist Association.

W. P. Ross, chairman, calls annual meeting of Old Settlers Association to be held in Carlisle Saturday.

Miss Katie Boyd returns from Duluth, Minn., where she has taught school for the past two years, to spend her vacation.

J. H. Hunter of the Blue Lick Springs Company, leaves for trip in the Great Lakes region in the interest of sale of the famous mineral water.

Thirty-five transports and collers and 14 battleships leave Tampa for Cuba, loaded with soldiers, for the invasion of the Phillipines.

H. B. Ewing returns from Frankfort, where he appeared before the board of examiners and was awarded a first class certificate as pharmacist.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Farris Templeman, of Carlisle, on the 11th a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Barlow, of Headquarters, on the 11th, a son.

Died—Child of Mr and Mrs. James Snapp at their home in Carlisle on the 11th.—William M. Purcell, 60, at his home near Oakland Mills on the 12th.

Married—Miss Bertie Dallas and Mr. Taylor Mathers, both of Carlisle, at the Presbyterian church June 14th.—Mrs. Mary O. Thompson and Mr. M. O. Calvert, both of the county, at the Christian church.—Miss Ettie D. Smith and Mr. Charles Porter, both of the county, on the 14th.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 17, 1886

Died—Mr. Henry Bramblett, 75, at his home in the county on the 10th.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Blount, of the county, on the 13th, a son.

Assessment of the property in Carlisle shows total value to be $338,495.

Mrs. Dacres private school closes Friday with interesting program by the pupils.

E. C. Hughes, of Blue Licks, announces as a candidate for County Judge of Nicholas county on prohibition ticket.

Large number of saddle and harness horses sold here Monday. Good demand at prices ranging from $150 to $225.

At a meeting of the Republicans of the county Saturday, John G. Blair was elected chairman and Henry Hall secretary.

Kentucky Central Railroad Company offers to pay 65 per cent of delinquent taxes and not plead limitation of any of the amount owed.

YOUNGER WOMEN

(Lexington Herald)

An authority on hygiene and physical development is author of the statement that women are younger today at forty than ever and, at all ages, are healthier than the women of preceding generations.

A generation ago the average woman of forty was an old lady who wore a shawl across her shoulders while she sat by the fire and crocheted. She was well past the prime of life and "all tired out."

Today the woman of forty looks thirty, plays golf and tennis and drives an automobile during the day and dances or plays cards far into the night, and then is down first to breakfast in the morning, fresh and ready for another day which would have been a killing pace in grandmother's days.

One of the causes of this extraordinary healthfulness of the modern woman is the development of her clothing. She no longer wraps herself up like an Egyptian mummy or loads herself down with pounds of heavy and superfluous raiment.

But hun's woman's attitude toward herself contributed much to her transformation? Though a mother of seven, she can now dance, swim, go in for the sports and driving, and dress youthfully.

Samson was one of the earliest big advertisers and got amazing results by using two columns.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Cop: "Hey, where are you going? Don't you know this is a one-way street?"

Able (in new car): "Yell, I'm goin' von vay, ain't I?"

GOODYEAR TIRES

Don't you want the most mileage you can get for your money?

Then Buy GOODYEAR Tires

Experimenting with low price tires of no reputation is costly, and disappointing in the end. The best of anything is always cheapest in the long run.

Goodyear Has Three Grades

ALL WEATHER
PATHFINDER
SPEEDWAY

You can't beat the value you get in either of them.

Come in and see the entire line before you buy.

Get our price on big sizes and see how much it will save you.

HARPER'S GARAGE

The New Ford Car Looks Good

IS BETTER THAN IT LOOKS

Easy Riding, Powerful, Speedy
Nothing On Market Like It

The public believes these facts, and it is proven by the orders we are receiving.

Let us have yours now—the only way to get one.

BE CAREFUL

The kind of parts that are used in your model T car, and insist that nothing but genuine Ford be used.

REMEMBER—We use nothing but the genuine in our shop.

We can overhaul your old car and make it run like new for years to come.

We guarantee our work to be right.

Let us paint your car.

Let us grease your car with the best grease, and the most modern tools, and we guarantee every bearing to be greased.

We wash all kinds of cars.

RCA Radios are the best.

We have supplies for all radios.

Harper's Garage

Eggs will be high the coming fall and winter. Feed your growing chickens "PURINA GROWENA". It insures rapid maturing and pullets will lay during the months of the high egg market—OCT. to FEB.

"Purina Pig Chow" for Hogs Pays

Ernest Hamilton, Carlisle, Ky., fed 15 hogs 25 days. The gain was 975 pounds, or 2 3-5 pounds per day per hog. After paying for "Pig Chow" the corn fed brought $7.55 per barrel. Not counting the spread in the price of lean and fat hogs a good profit was made.

"The Purina Pound is the Cheapest"

Phone No. 9

MYERS, LAMBERT & WILSON

The hay crop will soon be ready for harvest. We have the "Old Reliable" Champion Mowers and Rakes. Better put your order in now if you need either. We deliver.

East Main St.

on every package of
Hanna's Green Seal Paint

you will find the formula, giving the ingredients that have made this high-grade paint popular for many years with those who demand protective service paint as well as beauty.

The wide choice of colors allow possible most harmonious color combinations. You won't have to paint so often where Hanna's Green Seal is used.

—the paint that the best painters use.

Dorsey Bros. & Fisher

Tires Tires

Special	30x3 1-2	$4.00
Oversize	30x3 1-2	6.20
	29x4.40	6.45
	29x4.40	11.00
Oversize	30x4.50	12.25

All Other Sizes Reduced

Martin's Garage
L. A. MARTIN, Prop.

LAUNDRY -:- DRY CLEANING
FAMILY WASH
"We Satisfy"

Received Tuesday
Delivered Friday

Phone 290

ROBERT MANN, Agent
Lexington Laundry Co.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.
Low Round Trip Fares
TO
CINCINNATI

$5.00 Good returning one day from date of sale.

$5.65 Good returning five days from date of sale.

(Similar Low Round Trip Fares to Covington, Newport and Latonia)

SCHEDULES

Leave CARLISLE 6:31 a.m. 2:09 p.m.
Ar. CINCINNATI (Central Time) 10:45 a.m. 5:35 p.m.
Ar. CINCINNATI (Eastern Time) 11:45 a.m. 6:35 p.m.

Returning trains leave CINCINNATI 9:00 a. m. and 5:20 p. m. (Eastern Time)

For Full Particulars Consult

L&N R. C. BONAR, Ticket Agent
L. & N. R. R. CARLISLE, KY.

KENTUCKY

63 graduates of the Paris high school were awarded diplomas at the graduating exercises last Thursday night.

William H. Rice, 64 years old, former county judge of Mason county, died at his home in Lexington last Friday.

There are now 700 producing oil wells in the Owensboro oil field producing an average of 7,500 barrels of crude oil per day.

The thirtieth annual encampment of Spanish American War veterans is being held at Lexington this week with 500 delegates present.

The 21st annual session of the Kentucky Baptist Association will be held at Georgetown College during the week beginning June 18.

The Cynthiana board of education has let a contract for the erection of a four room addition to the Marshall school in Cincinnati for $16,595.

Willie Curtis of Robertson county, railed a den of weasels from his house last week and killed 34 of the varmints that are so destructive to chickens.

Charles Webber, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has purchased the George town Sanitarium of R. E. Lancaster and will take possession of the paper July 1.

Henry Keats, negro, was shot and almost killed at Lexington Sunday by Dixie Jones, negro preacher when Keats is alleged to have attacked Jones with a knife.

250 junior agricultural club boys and girls from twelve Kentucky counties will show 1,650 lambs at the fifth annual fat lamb show to be held at Louisville today.

Virgil Anderson, 24, L. & N. brakeman, suffered the amputation of his right leg at the knee Saturday when he lost his footing and fell under a train at Winchester.

Oscar Johnson, 30, charged with the murder of Glenmore Christy, 17, his brother-in-law at Ford, Clark county, was acquitted at his examining trial at Winchester last week.

Herbert Hiratt, charged with wrecking Clifford Smith, of which he was cashier, will be tried at the present term of the Bourbon county court, which opened at Augusta Monday.

Oscar Pearson, 19, was found guilty by a jury in criminal court at Louisville Saturday of the slaying of Earl Baumbach, policeman, and sentenced to die in the electric chair.

The plant of the Beattyville Enterprise was destroyed by fire which caused $50,000 damage in Beattyville Sunday. The destroyed hotel, grocery store and three residences.

Fletcher Jackson, 16 year old negro boy of Maysville, was drowned Sunday afternoon while swimming in Limestone creek at Maysville when he was seized with cramps.

Contracts for the construction of 200 miles of road and a steel bridge were awarded by the State Highway Commission Saturday. The contracts call for an expenditure of $1,523,000.

Clarence G. Jones, 30, and Orville Drechler, 18, Dunbar county farmers, were killed instantly Friday when their automobile was struck by a freight train near Owensboro.

Florence Townsent, 23 years old, a prisoner in the Lexington jail, was seriously injured Friday night when she fell from the window of her cell on the second floor in an attempt to escape.

The total amount of warrants authorizing payment of state aid drawing 5 per cent interest was cut $2,000,000 during May, according to the records of Mrs. Emma Cox Cromwell, state treasurer.

Raymond Webster, wealthy Grant county farmer convicted last March of the murder of his wife and sentenced to 21 years imprisonment last week withdrew his appeal for a new trial and announced his readiness to begin serving his sentence.

Ralph Welch, charged with stealing an automobile, who escaped from the Cynthiana jail several months ago, was captured last week at Harrison Ohio, and has been returned to Cynthiana for trial.

Orie S. Ware, of Covington, elected Congressman from the Sixth district two years ago to succeed Arthur B. Rouse, announced last week that he would not seek re-election when his term expires.

Plans have been made for removing the bodies of Isaac Shelby, Kentucky's first Governor, and his wife from their burial place at Traveler's Rest, Boyle county, to the state cemetery at Frankfort.

Doc Mastin and Gray Wilson were seriously injured last week when a work train upon which they were employed by the L. & N. was struck by a freight engine at Baker station, five miles from Winchester.

The backfire of the motor of a gasoline truck Friday set fire to the truck, caused it to explode and set fire to buildings of the Mid-Continent Petroleum company at Louisville, causing a loss of $100,000.

The Fayette fiscal court in session at Lexington last week unanimously rejected a request for the varmints that are so destructive to chickens.

For permanent injuries received when he fell through a bridge while in the city limits of Danville Curtis Lawson is entitled to recover $25,000 damages the court of appeals in a decision of the Boyle circuit court.

Announcement was made at Paris Saturday that Deputy Sheriff Douglas Thomas would be a candidate for the office of sheriff of Bourbon county with Luther K. Rice and Silas E. Dedford, Sr., as deputies.

Governor Sampson Saturday appointed Dr. J. H. Durham, of Louisville; Dr. John A. Gibson, of Louisville, and Dr. Lillard T. Marshall, of Lexington, as the new state board of chiropractic created by the last legislature.

Mrs. Katherine Langley, Kentucky's only Congresswoman, has filed papers in the office of the Secretary of State for the Republican nomination for re-election in the Tenth district. M. P. Patrick, of Salyersville will oppose Mrs. Langley for nomination.

Herve Hopkins, Bell county manistrate, who found guilty in charge of being drunk in the office by a jury in circuit court at Pineville last week and was given a fine of $100, has also fined $100 and given thirty days in jail on a charge of carrying a blackjack and fined $50 and costs for shooting on a public highway.

Charles Brink who has been held in the Fayette county jail without bond since May 27 when he shot and killed his wife, was removed to the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington last Friday. Brink is in a serious condition from a bullet wound in his side, which he shot his wife, and which has become infected.

Keen Johnson, of Richmond, Unterwood, of Owensboro, Tom Underwood, of Lexington, and E. A. Jonas, of Louisville, newspaper editors returning from the inspection of the Kentucky Association at Elizabethtown, had a narrow escape from drowning Saturday when their automobile skidded and turned over into a swollen creek.

Lewis Hill, charged with murdering his wife, Mrs. Kate Hill, on a house in Lexington in 1926, was denied a change of venue for his third trial by Judge Stoll Saturday. Hill's first trial resulted in a hung jury and the second in the death penalty, which was reversed by Judge Stoll on the grounds of newly discovered evidence.

Fred Moffett, 27 years old, admitted to a member of the Louisville police department last week that he was the lone bandit who robbed guests of the Seelbach hotel, Louisville, of approximately $200 the night before the Kentucky Derby. Moffett was brought to Lexington by two members of the police department of Birmingham, Ala., where he is wanted on a charge of bank robbery.

Last year the most popular name for girl babies in New York was Barbara, and this year it is Patricia.

CLEARED BY DYING WOMAN

Innocent of Charge For Which He Served 13 Years

Conscience and justice have set Ben Boss, Florence county, S. C., negro free, after thirteen years behind the bars, an innocent man.

The woman whose testimony sent the negro to prison on a charge of assault for a thirty-year term has filed an affidavit, part of which reads:

"Since I have not much longer to live, I hereby desire as much as possible to undo the great wrong I have done this negro, Ben Boss, and I hereby declare my testimony upon the trial of this case to be untrue."

Governor Richards gave Boss a full pardon.

When Boss went to the penitentiary he had some property. He lost this and when he was given his freedom he was destitute. Governor Richards sought to have financial aid given the man from the State contingent fund, but was told that no legal means of doing so existed. The Governor then expressed the hope that the South Carolina Legislature at its next session would take steps to right the "grave injustice done this negro."

A Columbia newspaper has started a fund for Boss and this has reached $364.

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

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

The story recently was told of a new idea in religious philanthropy. In the corner-stone of a new church in Western town, one of the trustees of the organization placed a savings certificate of deposit. The amount of the deposit and the interest rate were not made public.

It is interesting to note what this certificate will do for the future of that church organization. It is within the bounds of reason to assume that the certificate of deposit will provide at least the major part of the cost of erecting a new church when the one now being built shall have out-lived its days of usefulness.

A good way of visualizing a lesson in thrift is to make calculations regarding the future value of that savings bank certificate.

Even if the amount is only $1,000 and it carries 4% interest compounded semi-annually, it will very nearly double itself within 18 years for its value at the end of that period will be $1,811.26. By the end of 20 years it will have increased more than 2.2 times, a amount being $2,208.04.

Let us assume, however, that the certificate at the time of its deposit represented a cash deposit of $25,000. If it is allowed to remain in the box for 18 years, drawing interest at 4% compounded semi-annually, it would amount to exactly $45,234., while at the end of 20 years it will have reached the sum of $55,201.

But it may be considered not beyond reason that the church would stand for 50 years. In that case, the amount of the certificate of deposit had been $25,000, it would at the end of the 50-year period have a value of $181,117.50.

These figures are eloquent in their tribute to the power of compound interest.

TURNING THE RASCALS OUT

(Cynthiana Log Cabin)

Two convicts from Estill county were paroled from the Frankfort penitentiary last Friday and robbed the Winchester post office and stole an automobile on their way home. One had served only two years of a five year sentence for murder, and the other had served a short time for robbery. Only last week a paroled convict in Fayette county murdered his wife in cold blood. Other recent crimes of paroled convicts are numerous and if some one would compile a list of crimes committed by paroled criminals in Kentucky in the last ten years the length of the list would be startling and many of the pardons law was ever enacted or why it is permitted to remain a law has always been a mystery to us. It is a difficult and expensive matter to get criminals into the penitentiary and is a senseless thing to use huge sums of tax money to keep the machinery of the courts in motion and then use more tax money to maintain prison machinery to set aside the verdicts of the courts. The Governor's pardoning power can correct any wrong convictions of innocent persons which are exceedingly rare, and can also extend clemency in cases where there is real reason for it. The systematic grind of the parole system is inexcusable and sought to be abolished.

THE PRESIDENTS QUESTION GAMES

PREPARED BY THE NATIONAL AMERICANISM COMMISSION OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

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GAME NUMBER 10

1. What President took the oath of office from his father?
2. Who was Vice President under Wilson
3. What subjects did Woodrow Wilson teach when a college professor
4. What President was married in the White House?
5. Who was the longest-lived President?
6. Who was the most often defeated presidential candidate in our history?
7. What State, now considered Democratic, has never furnished but one President, and that one a Democrat?
8. What party has had the most Presidents?
9. What daughter of a President married a member of his Cabinet?
10. What President besides Coolidge was born in Vermont?

Answers to the question in Game Number X 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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