THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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Warren Fisher, Editor
Grigsby Caywood, News Editor

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THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1928

CHEERIO!

When you're feeling lonely, when you're feeling blue,
You will find that walking will be good for you!

You will hear a booklet shouting as you go:
"Tennant day for walking! Good luck—and cheerio!"

High up in the orchard, in the bloom's snow,
Robin Redbreast greets you: "Hail —and cheerio!"

Talking with his leaf-friends is a murmur low
The wind will call "Good wishes and a "cheerio!"

Soon our troubles vanish one by one,
When the world around is so glad and gay.

When you're feeling lonely, don't know what to do,
You will find that walking will be good for you!

Arthur Wallace Peach.

THE CHAIN STORE AND THE LOCAL MERCHANT

(Editor D. M. Hutton in Harrodsburg Herald)

In this week's paper we publish some ten interviews from chain store executives which were published in The Nation, a business magazine of national circulation. It will be well worth reading by both merchant and customer. It gives the slant of view the chain store man has for the country town and just how far his sentiments and feelings go in a civic way.

Some have the idea that they have no place in civic life outside the store door and others claim an interest in the welfare of the city and are willing to join hands in all good movements. Others claim they are snubbed by fellow merchants and not allowed a part in the commercial bodies. Some by design to credit for civic work in making saving prices for the community.

Up to this time the struggle has been for trade between the local merchant and the chain store. In the future the struggle will be between the chain store men. With prices already at the bottom it is hard to predict some heavy crashing when they begin to tumble.

In the meantime what will happen to the local man? We predict that he will emerge from the present business revolution much stronger and better. Yes, much better. He will have divested himself of a heavy lot of business barnacles and his store will be a model of neatness. There will be fewer and better wholesalers and they will cooperate to the fullest extent with the man who distributes their goods.

Hitherto the chain store has not carried business it will be called on to theghley soon. The new plan of buying a location obligation will be different and not carry the elements which have barred the carrying lives possessed in several states.

While it is pretty well understood and points out that to kill the local merchant would kill the town, the seeming advantages of trading at the chain store has proven more alluring than the local patriotism. Figure it out for yourself. If the town is dominated by three or four chain stores would not the destruction of the community and the chain store be evident? The time will come just before the crumble of the communities before the wave of the chain that local people and merchants will see the self preservation in trading with local made meal, flour, local made brooms, local made canned goods, etc.

No, we do not believe the local merchant is to vanish from the face of the earth but we believe the fittest will survive and be a worthy rival for the chain store that survives the war with sister chain store.

CROW CAMPAIGN FALLS

(Courier-Journal)

Again this year, as in former years an effort was made by certain munitions manufacturers to create a crow killing campaign among the farmers, but this year the campaign was a "dud." Newspapers in the rural districts did not "fall for" the powder propaganda this time. The editor and the farmer have had time to study the situation and they have come to the conclusion, seemingly, that the crow is not such an enemy as the ammunition makers would have them believe.

The United States Department of Agriculture has made a long and careful study of the crow throughout the United States and "while its published results indicate that this bird does some damage in pulling sprouting corn and in the occasional destruction of nestlings, the conclusion was that the crow is the farmers' friend because of the noxious insects it destroys. A very large part of the crow's diet is composed of cutworms, beetles and parasites harmful to crops.

To encourage a general campaign against crows by placing a bounty upon them, or by offering prizes for the greatest number killed, would be weakening the farmers' natural defenses against the insect army with which they have constantly to contend. It is dangerous, too, to send hunters abroad to kill for prizes. Would the average crow-killer refrain from shooting a hawk? Would he know whether the hawk he aimed at was a good or bad hawk? Would he refuse to shoot a robbin, a squirrel or a quail if it did not happen to be the shooting season. Or a few fat meadow larks? The spirit might be willing, but the average flesh is weak.

The orchardist is one of the agriculturists who have come to learn that hawks which catch destructive field mice are their friends and probably many farmers have come to understand that the crow who follows the planter is not eating grain any more than the blackbird that so closely follows the plow. It is wisest to let the crow alone and preserve the balance of Nature.

CLIFF DWELLERS

(Owensboro Messenger.)

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, of the University of Kentucky and state geologist, has performed a great work in his investigation of the prehistoric race that inhabited here long before the Indians came. That there were such inhabitants seems to be established beyond a doubt, but where they came from and where they went is as yet an unsolved problem.

They are generally referred to as the cliff dwellers, and Dr. Funkhouser is gathering all the data he can find by research, so that one day he may solve the mystery.

There were not only men but strange animals that roamed the woods. Evidences of these are found in the bones dug up frequently in various parts of the state. Within the past few days gravel diggers in the Ohio river a short distance above Owensboro brought up the tooth of a mastodon which weighs eight pounds.

The latest find reported is the discovery of skeletons in a cave in Russell county. The bones revealed by the latest hunt, a burial leader Michigan. Although Michigan has almost four times as many automobiles as Kentucky, its primary road system is only 7,000 miles long—about one-half the mileage of Kentucky's. There are, besides, 14,000 miles of county roads, which the State aids in building. Of this, 2,-600 miles in the primary system, 2,-700 are of concrete or other high-type construction. The rest are of gravel. There are very few miles of sand road left. The primary system was laid out in 1915. It has not been tinkered with every two years, as is the case in Kentucky. In the last fourteen years Michigan has spent $250,000,000 on roads, of which the State has furnished more than half. In 1919 Michigan voted $50,000,000 in road bonds but that was a drop in the bucket. Everyone is sorry for it, too, because out of the $35,000,000 road income which Michigan gets this year must come a large sum for interest and sinking fund. After maintenance costs are deducted, Michigan will put $15,000,000 into new roads this year.

These figures furnish the background. The real secret of Michigan's steady progress and its reputation for splendid roads undoubtedly lies in the fact that one man of ability and training in charge. Frank Rogers has been State Highway Commissioner for twenty-one years, and chief deputy for two years, before that. Michigan's agricultural, industrial and resort industries know that politics cannot be allowed to interfere with the road programme, which proceeds according to an orderly plan.

With a known budget, it should be easy for Kentucky's Highway Commission to outline to the public what it intends to do with the public's money.

NAIL IN NOSE

(Bourbon News)

James E. Gottingin, messenger for the Postal Telegraph Company, in Paris, while assisting in raising a small building at his home in July, 1927, struck a steel nail in which split a large fragment lodging in the inside of his nose. Probing by physicians failed to locate the piece of steel. Monday, Gottingin felt a sharp pain on the side of his nose and picked out the piece of steel, which had gradually worked its way out through the flesh.

Miss Ada Collins, of Pineoak, Wash., refused to take the pledge to obey when she married Robert Taylor, so the ceremony had to be changed.

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.

EIGHTEEN MILLION A YEAR

(Courier-Journal)

Receipts of the State Highway Department for the month period ending March 31, 1928, are estimated by that department at the unprecedented sum of $36,471,213. This is $16,000,000 more than the receipts for the biennium ended last July, which leads the Associated Industries Bulletin to remark:

Eighteen million dollars a year for expenditure by one department of the State Government is admittedly a pretty sum, and one which many taxpayers contend should buy a goodly millence of new roads, as well as maintain existing ones. Plain Citizen is not infrequently heard to express a wish that simple and convincing information concerning just what the money is buying may be made, and also that the public will give intelligent consideration to the information when and as it gets it.

The public probably can be depended upon to do its part, but the State Highway Commission has never exhibited any willingness to take the public into its confidence. Some roads have been constructed, the cost of which is seemingly impossible to ascertain. But what the condition can furnish, and which it has failed hitherto to furnish, despite public demand, is a published programme of contemplated road construction, maintenance and improvement, set out in sufficiently detailed form to enable any citizen to tell almost at a glance just where the public money is to go during each biennial period.

Perhaps that is too much to hope for under the politic l system of road construction which prevails now and which has prevailed in Kentucky practically ever since the road department was established. No group of politicians, with a whip-hand over the engineers, can be expected to do anything more than get as many roads for their particular districts as possible, after paying off an Administration's political debts.

One of the outstanding examples, among the States of systematic progress in road construction is Michigan. Although Michigan has almost four times as many automobiles as Kentucky, its primary road system is only 7,000 miles long—about one-half the mileage of Kentucky's. There are, besides, 14,000 miles of county roads, which the State aids in building. Of this, 2,-600 miles in the primary system, 2,-700 are of concrete or other high-type construction. The rest are of gravel. There are very few miles of sand road left. The primary system was laid out in 1915. It has not been tinkered with every two years, as is the case in Kentucky. In the last fourteen years Michigan has spent $250,000,000 on roads, of which the State has furnished more than half. In 1919 Michigan voted $50,000,000 in road bonds but that was a drop in the bucket. Everyone is sorry for it, too, because out of the $35,000,000 road income which Michigan gets this year must come a large sum for interest and sinking fund. After maintenance costs are deducted, Michigan will put $15,000,000 into new roads this year.

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With a known budget, it should be easy for Kentucky's Highway Commission to outline to the public what it intends to do with the public's money.

A Day In June

30 Years Ago

Thursday, June 23, 1898

Died—Mrs. F. M. Hinkle, 69, at her home near Little Rock on the 18th.

J. H. Frey begins erection of cold storage house at rear of his meat store.

Will Dudley ships consignment of 75 yearling mules to J. C. Durret at Louisville.

Wheat sales here fell to 65 cents per bushel, and many farmers refuse to sell crop at this price.

28th annual meeting of the Old Settlers Association held at court house with more than 200 in attendance.

H. B. Bryson called to Lexington Monday to take position of deputy revenue collector recently to assist in putting new revenue law into effect.

Lieutenant Henry Allen, native of Sharpsburg, promoted to rank of Major and placed in command of Troop D, Second U. S. Cavalry, which is on its way to Cuba.

Married—Miss Jessie Hollar and Mr. Harry Wag—, both of the county, on the 15th—Miss Lizzie A. Payne and Mr. H. W. Bowen, both of the county—on the 22nd.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 24, 1886

Pupils of Miss Fannie Talbott give concert in Mozart Hall Friday night.

Fourteenth annual meeting at Deering Camp Grounds, this county to be held August 4 to 16.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Gus Laubley, at their home in Carlisle on the 23rd, a daughter.

James O. Conners awarded contract for carrying mails on route Carlisle and Blue Lick Springs.

Married—Miss Ollie Vaughn, of Fleming county, and Mr. Jake Kimes, of Carlisle, at Aberdeen on the 16th.

Rev. George W. Walden accepts call to pastorate of Carlisle Christian church and will assume duties here Sunday.

B. H. Cripler, formerly of Carlisle, purchases grocery merchandise store in Albany, Texas, and will take charge August 1.

At the city election held Saturday, J. H. Barnett was elected Mayor, Jesse McHugh, City Marshal and H. J. Archdeacon, W. W. Howard and S. K. Veach Councilmen.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

A survey has been conducted which shows that 84 per cent of the firms that failed last year in 34 of the leading cities of the United States were not newspaper advertisers. Of the remaining number, 50 per cent were irregular users of newspaper advertising.

There is, of course, certain advertising that is of far greater value than other. The same space may be made to carry its message much more effectively but it means something to a reader to see the name of an established company continually in the newspaper.

Advertising also can present a definite and quick message. The newspaper already has its readers. The store that is "on the jump" with timely suggestions and attractive articles usually does best.

It will not be surprising to many merchants to learn that the largest percentage of failures have come from among those who failed to use newspaper advertising.

Germany will issue two new postage stamps, an eight-pfennig stamp bearing the head of the first president, Friedrich Elbert, and a 15-pfennig one with the head of President von Hindenburg.

THE BIRD-TREE

The locust tree, inscrutably,
Wears plumage like a bird;
And where is there another tree
Tolomed, beaked and spurred?

Although it never comes to flight,
Lengthwise one by one
It folds its feathers with the night,
And spreads them with the sun.

—Adele Huston Evans, in "Outcrop."

CLOVER

Little roosters, hot in hand,
Let me in your presence stand,
Till your silence solve for me
This your threefold mystery.

Tell me—for I long to know—
How, in darkness there below,
Was your fairy fabric spun,
Spread and fashioned, three to one.

Did your gossips gold and blue,
Fog and sunshine, choose for you
Ere your triple forms were sent,
Suited liveries of green? . . .

Little masters, may I stand
In your presence, hat in hand,
Waiting till you solve for me
This your threefold mystery?

—John B. Tabb, in "Lyrics."

MORE OR LESS IN LIFE

"A little more kindness,
A little less creed,
A little more giving
A little less greed.

"A little more smile,
A little less frown,
A little less kicking
A little less down.

"A little more 'we,'
A little less 'I,'
A little more laugh,
A little less cry.

"A little more flowers,
A little path-way of life,
And fewer on graves
At the end of the strife."

—Exchange

TWILIGHT MAGIC

All day he sits before his desk,
A plodding office clerk,
Untitled head, and moving hand—
A mere machine at work.

And yet at closing time the man
Takes on a different air,
As though he locked within his books
The years and all their care.

Oh! you should see the way he walks
Along a little street,
Bent shoulders straight, and hat jaun—
For watching eyes to greet.

And you should hear the thunderous knock
He drums upon a door,
A rap-a-tap and a rap-tap-tap—
Like some great conqueror.

And when the door is flung back wide,
And arms about him cling,
Deafened by shouts of "Father's come!"
He marches in—a king.

Imogene Clark

LADY RAIN

Little Lady Silverfeet—
Dancing on the window sill,
Dancing on the window sill,
Tapping on the pane.

Little Lady Silverfeet,
That's Miss Rain—
Dancing on the window sill,
Tapping on the pane.

—B. B. in Baltimore Sun.

GOODYEAR TIRES

What Do You Look For When You Buy Tires

There are two things to consider in buying a tire—what you are going to get and what you are going to pay.

Quality buying is the attitude of some—price buying is the only consideration of others.

Whichever way you buy we have the tire for you, and in their classes you can't buy a better value on earth.

THE ALL WEATHER TREAD is second to none on the market, and as an instance of being wear E. G. Stevenson just called our attention to one of these that has been on his wheel three years last April, and without a puncture.

The Pathfinder, as a medium price tire will give you as much for your money as any, and is mighty popular with our customers who have used them for years.

Beware of cheap tires, without a reputation, as from what people tell us you are only throwing your money away.

30x3½ Ford Size (Clincher).....$4.50 to 13.50
29x4.40.....$6.25 to 12.90

Large sizes at a price that will save you money.

HARPER'S GARAGE

The New Ford Car

Simply Wonderful

Ask the Man You See Driving One

Then give us your order, which is the only way you can hope to get one.

Our Shop

The place to have your Ford repaired.

Because we are interested in it running right, and are equipped to do the right kind of work.

Beware of "Bogus" parts, or second-hand, which will only cause you trouble and unnecessary expense. We use only the genuine Ford.

FORD Storage Battery $10 Exchange.

REMEMBER ---

We Wash Cars,
Paint, and Grease

Come in and let us show you the COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, the greatest convenience you ever had in your house, and you will find the COPELAND the equal of any on the market, and remember when we sell you one we have a man who can give you service. It is expensive to send out of town for service.

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

East Main St.

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.

NOTICE TO THOSE OWING US

As we were compelled to give possession of our house June 1st, we are now out of business, and must collect our money.

All accounts due Wm. Howard & Son, also those due Logan Howard, must be paid between now and July 1st.

If not paid in cash they must be closed by bankable note.

LOGAN HOWARD

Prizes
Offered for Essays
Boys and Girls in School are Eligible

The local committee in charge of arrangements for the reception of the Better Live Stock Special Train is offering cash prizes for essays by school boys and girls. The prize will be awarded those producing the best essays on "The Community of Better Live Stock to My Community." These prizes will be given two weeks after the visit of the big special train.

First prize $7.50.
Second prize $3.00.
Third prize $2.50.

That the boys and girls may have first hand information for the writing of these essays, this newspaper is printing the first of a series of four articles on the advantages of better livestock. The other three articles will appear a week apart so that the boys and girls may have all of them on hand before they go through the train to see the splendid pure bred animals on display.

Conditions covering the essay contest are:

(1) Any school boy or girl visiting the Better Live Stock Special Train is eligible to enter this essay contest.

(2) The essay to be not less than 1000 nor more than 1500 words.

(3) The essay must be written on one side only of theme or legal cap paper with pen and ink.

(4) Information may be obtained from any source; but essay must be written by the boy or girl competing. Any material copied must be in quotation marks.

(5) The essay must be in hands of local committee within two weeks after the visit of the Better Live Stock Special Train.

(6) Essays will be judged on the basis of 25 per cent for correct English and clear expression, and 75 per cent for well developed information and sound thinking.

For the best essay written by any school boy or girl visiting the Better Live Stock Special Train during its tour of the state, the Louisville Board of Trade will award a $200 scholarship to the College of Agriculture at Lexington as a grand prize.

The court of appeals last week ruled that towns have the right to levy a license on taxis in sustaining the city council of Fleming, Letcher county, which imposed a license of $12.50 per year on each taxi.

KENTUCKY

Building projects fell off 40 per cent in Kentucky in May.

Lexington was the only city in the United States which last year had more deaths than births.

The state board of her examiners will conduct an examination July 11 and 12 for applicants to practice law in Kentucky.

The one hundredth anniversary of the Owingsville Christian church was observed with an appropriate program Sunday morning.

J. Will Stoll and David Ades Monday were appointed receivers of the Dunton-Ross Todd Company, Lexington dry goods store.

$31,519.09 was collected in Kentucky in inheritance taxes during May according to announcement by Cleff Coleman, state auditor.

Virginia Heinon, 2 years old, was probably fatally injured Friday when she was kicked by a mule in the yard of her home in Shelby county.

Dr. Richard W. Duke, 52 years old, of Pineville, died and filed his estranged wife and then ended his own life at his home at Pineville Friday.

The nineteenth annual assembly of the Kentucky conference of the Epworth League opened at Winchester Monday with 150 delegates present.

The site for the proposed Carnation Milk Co. condensary at Maysville has been obtained. Preliminary plans call for a plant to cost $45,000.

Alexander Tribble, 84, grand nephew of Daniel Boone and descendent of a pioneer Kentucky family, died at his home at Danville last week.

Dependent over failing health, George Renfro, 64 years old ended his life by shooting himself through the head in a barn at his home near Glasgow last Friday.

Newt Miracle, 69 years old, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury in circuit court at Pineville last Friday on the charge of slaying Arthur Jones, 19, miner.

Pleas Willoughby, serving a life sentence in the Frankfort penitentiary for murder, was killed in the refelmatory Friday when he was caught in an elevator shaft.

David Gray, 50, farmer of near Hutchison, Bourbon county, was seriously injured Friday when a tire of his automobile blew out causing the car to overturn.

Kentucky may receive $100,000 for a memorial statute of Gen. George Rogers Clark, to be placed in the Kentucky Pioneer Memorial State Park at Harrodsburg, according to a statement by J. Frank Culbertson, of Vincennes, Ind., at the 24th annual conservation meeting held at Harrodsburg Saturday.

Five Louisville institutions were the benefactors Friday of gifts aggregating $40,000 distributed by Mrs. Matilda H. Moore. The yearly Men's Christian Association received $16,000; the Associated Charities, $10,000; the Children's Free Hospital, $10,000; the Salvation Army, $2,000; and the Plymouth Settlement House, $5,000.

County Judge Orme and members of the Robertson fiscal court were in Frankfort last week and were instructed by the State Highway Commission to immediately begin condemnation proceedings against land owners who refuse to sign deeds for right of way along road to be constructed from Mt. Olivet to the Maysville and Lexington road.

W. S. Sandifer and W. N. Offutt, of Lexington, had a narrow escape early Friday morning when their automobile plunged through the old covered bridge on the Georgetown road near Paris, turning over and landing in three feet of water in Houston creek, 20 feet below the bridge. They suffered only minor cuts and bruises and returned to their homes two hours after the accident.

There are six generations living since the recent birth of Kathleen Goodwin. She has a great-great-grandmother, a great-great-grandmother, a great-grandfather and a grandfather, all of East Whitman, Mass.

J. D. Alford, lineman for the Lexington Utilities Company, was badly burned Monday afternoon when he came in contact with a high tension carrying 2,300 volts of current in Lexington.

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

The School Children And The Agricultural Train

While all the agencies cooperating in this work are encouraging the use of better livestock on the farms of Kentucky farmers, they are also profoundly interested in the farm boys and farm girls and their future. They sincerely hope that every boy and girl of school age will visit this train and compete in the essay contest which carries a premium of a scholarship in the University of Kentucky, our greatest educational institution. Parents could do nothing for their children that would awaken more inspiring thoughts than to visit this train with them and spend a few minutes earnestly discussing their application to conditions at home.

Of course it is not necessary for all children visiting the train to write an essay about the advantages of purebreds but they should be encouraged to do so for the reason that they will learn many things in assembling the material and arranging it into readable form. Your County Agent hopes that every boy and girl in entire county will be in Carlisle next Friday at 9:30 a. m. A Lexington Band will furnish the music.

C. B. Elston, County Agent.

Nicholas County Sheep Club

Since the raising of sheep is so well adapted to the farms of this county and the improvement of our flocks and their management is known to be very profitable a number of boys from 10 to 18 years of age in Nicholas county enter the sheep club for next year. These boys will start this summer and fall with five or more ewe lambs owned by themselves and cared for under the direction of the County Agent. Most parents are interested in their boys doing a piece of work of this nature and it is hoped that they will talk to the county agent about this matter at once. Be sure and visit the interesting Better Live Stock Special Train next Friday, June 22. Your county agent will be there to discuss with you and other matters of importance in regard to your livestock and their problems.

C. B. Elston, County Agent.

EARNING, SAVING, SPENDING

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

Earning, saving, spending—one of the world's greatest exemplars of thrift, was once asked which he considered the most important, earning, saving or spending. He replied by asking which of the three legs of a stool was the most necessary.

It would be well if this understanding of thrift were widespread.

The three factors in the process of acquiring and using money are inter-dependent and it is false doctrine to over-emphasize saving.

There are examples every day which tend to prove that quite a large percentage of the people give insufficient attention to thrifty use of investing. There are opportunities in every need for earning money that do not diffier in these times and under present conditions for the exercise of saving are now said to be greater than the annual growth in national savings deposits.

With the vast majority of people, the accumulations of savings is a slow process requiring great patience and persistence. The margin between income and the necessities of life is not wide, hence it is all the more unfortunate that greater attention is not given to the problems involved in the proper use of savings.

The trouble very largely lies in the fact that people do not give sufficient study to these problems. Incidents are not uncommon where persons have parted with the savings of years on the representations of total strangers. Every one dollar represents hard work and great patience. Just as much thought and care should be used in administering it as in acquiring and saving it. If this rule were applied by every one, there would be a tremendous elimination of lost or wasted money.

It is the part of good thrift to be as careful in letting go of your dollars as you were in getting hold of them.

SUCH IS FAME

"Do you know Flem?" inquired the kindly surgeon of a man named Sampson taken to the Harrison Memorial Hospital after an automobile accident. "No-o-o, I don't believe I do. But I know George Sampson." —Cynthiana Democrat.

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 XI

1. What President advocated the "strenuous life?"
2. What President's wife was the daughter of a famous explorer?
3. What son of a President is president of the college where his father was educated
4. What third party received 22 electoral votes in 1892
5. Which Presidents were envoys to Russia?
6. Who was Monroe's opponent in the election of 1816?
7. When was the first great panic?
8. Which President was a graduate of Bowdoin College?
9. Who was mistress of the White House when the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, was entertained there?
10. What President was approached by both parties with offers of nomination?

Answers to the question in Game Number XI 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 Last 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 administration and public services. Address, The Haskin Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., enclosing six cents in stamps.

KNOW YOUR COUNTRY'S HISTORY AND ITS PRESIDENTS.

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.

An Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"

This Red "O.K." Tag protects you
Attached to the radiators of the best reconditioned used cars we offer for sale is a red "O.K." tag which is the purchaser's assurance that worn parts have been replaced by new ones—and that the price quoted represents actual value. Look for this tag when you buy a used car and know that your investment is protected.

MOTCH CHEVROLET CO
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY

SEIBERLING ALL-TREAD

Take Your Vacation on Sieberling's

And Forget Tire Worries

Have Your Brakes Relined Now. Have Your Oil Drained.

Let us check over your service needs at our station.

Webb Buntin's Service Station
Phone 350

Tobacco Setters

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