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 National Editorial Association

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1928

AFTERMATH

Political "post-mortems," while bringing a measure of the consolation that is to be found in post-election excuses, are futile and even the defeated do not agree in the alibies presented. However, the Democratic newspapers of this State, at least, are agreed that Governor Smith's religious faith and his views on modification of the Volstead Act contributed more than any other factors to his defeat. The Mercury, while admitting that many votes were cast against Governor Smith for honest dry's because of his attitude on the Prohibition question, believes that the enormous majorities rolled up by Mr. Hoover in normally Democratic counties of Kentucky and throughout the South may not be reasonably attributed to the repudiation of a strictly dry sentiment. One who has eyes and ears and who has lived in a rural community during the last two months knows beyond a doubt that religious prejudice was the flaming issue that brought about party lines in this setup. Democratic counties went the Republican column that ensured victory for Republican candidates, managed by the ferocity of its opposition. Kentucky is dry in sentiment—let us hail that fact.

To this writer it seems an ugly fact, not in consonance with the ideals of our Republican form of government, that vast sections of the country serve notice that no Catholic may hope to become President. Let it be understood that we do not think that Governor Smith would have been elected had he been Protestant and we candidly say that we believe he would have been elected had he been Catholic and dry.

That this prejudice exists and is so strong as to blot out party lines is disillusioning to those who believed that this country had outgrown its intolerance, yet it is a fact that must be faced. Some day it will be outgrown and when that time comes, the Democratic party will have the distinction of having done a courageous thing in naming as its candidate for President a communicant of the Catholic church.

Whether, then, that time comes, the Democratic party will be but a memory or in a minority remains to be seen. It has been pronounced dead at the end of many campaigns, yet it has always managed to revive in time for the next defeat and here time: after the Civil War and the reforms. It may be admitted that the party has never been on such shaky ground as the aftermath of 1928 yet believing as we do that principles never die, a Democratic party, with a president in the near future, there is still abundant reason for the existence as a national party. The Democratic party must live in the interest of good government.

To the end that the scattered remnants of the party may again be harmonious, the bitterness of the recent campaign must be forgotten, the wounds be allowed to heal.

There is no who gave affluence to the candidate of our party, who saw in Alfred E. Smith a real man of the people, candid, courageous, able, and those who feared him and refused for whatever reasons to follow his leadership, will find it difficult to understand each other. Yet understanding must come, if the breach is to be closed.

The work of rebuilding the party must begin at home. "The election is won in the precinct" said a wise politician. So we think is the party organization built up, strengthened, made invincible by party loyalty in ward and precinct and country. We must build again strongly from the bottom, if the Democratic Party is to be a factor again in State and National politics.

Nicholas county is as important to the Ninth district, to the State, to the Nation as the establishment of the Democratic Party as is any cog in the functioning of party machinery. There must be harmony; there must be forgiving and forgetting; there must be organization; there must be work and hasty unanimity. Democrats here at home, if the party is to sweep away that Republican majority of nearly two hundred thousand in Kentucky, him the autumn, and November, dressiest of all the months in many ways, come to mean rest and sleep and promise of another spring, rather than the death of the year.

All are not granted the boon of trained sight in the reading of Nature's secrets, but to those of us who cannot read the book whose pages are the earth about us, November comes bearing gifts. For this is the month of steaming land kettles, of the trimming of hams and, shoulders, of their by-products of sausage and juicy spareribs and backbone. Steaming dishes of gooey hominy make their appearance this month and golden sorghum is in season. This week rabbits are ripe and the plump brown quail, perched on his altar of buttered toast, will delight the heart of the epicure.

And then there are the brown fields to be trampled—the brown and purple and golden fields of November in this latitude—the thrill of watching the work of a well-trained dog, the flushed covey, carrying away like brown rockets, the whipline snap of smokeless powder, the tired, glowing contentment of the warm hearth at evening, following a day in the field.

Indeed November, dreary herald of winter, comes bringing gifts beyond her early reputation.

"BACK TO YOUR BIRDS."

"The battle is lost; the hymns of hate shall reverberate for age; the people had their golden chance to deny its memories and throw it away for a mess of pottage. Back to your birds my dear Eliphaz, back to your birds!"

So writes a friend in the East, a bit shattered from the effect of the Democratic landslide. Good advice is very truth, and right glad we are to turn again to the feathered folk that winter with us. There are about some-thing more vital than office-seeking and their activities are more interesting. No sheeve than the senate or the United portman. To live—that is the best urge animates the little bundle of feathers that at his self seek the last summer's sunflower heads overtrying the dessicated bark, likely he began's elusive at the crumbs from your table—ah, he has for another reason for song and nearby and eggs in a nest.

It matters not to the tiny chickadee scolding in the shrubbery what bird is elected, he had strong resentments and he was soon to follow, we had strong resentments that something was going to happen in 1.046.

THE CATACLYSM

It was a veritable deluge, which even the most optimistic pre-solicitors had not been so inanitative as to predict. It would be idle now to recount the causes. No one familiar with the campaign needs to have them recounted for him. The result is now history and has been stamped indelibly.

Herbert Hoover, a distinguished and very popular American, is to succeed Calvin Coolidge in the office of President of the United States, commencing on that greatest of January by a majority of his countrymen that is truly phenomenal. The Courier-Journal totally contradictates him. He has seen to be the full the great responsibility and honor of the position that has just brilliant and heroic careers such his service as executive head of the National Chamber of Trade, which began on the fourth of next March.

And here, time this newspaper contradicts with astounding pride, this defeated competitor. Alfred E. Smith. That manly man, this sound and successful statesman, made a campaign which for candor, courage and grasp of the issues confronting the country, had never been surpassed in the history of American politics. The Courier-Journal supported him wholeheartedly because of his fidelity to the Jeffersonian concept of democracy which inspired him. It was glad to have the opportunity to stand with such a champion of the principles in which it believes. In his retirement to private life which he declares is to be permanent, he takes with him the gratitude and affection of his followers and the respect of his foes. The Democratic Party, if there is a Democratic Party now, has lost such a leader as does not arise to any party in generations.—Courier-Journal.

Columnist on New York newspaper, referring with admiration to the Smith campaign: "I'd rather be Smith than President."

ONCE AGAIN—DEFEAT

Once again we have gone to defeat. It overwhelmingly. It looks like, that there is no hope of recovery. Al Smith, who offered to try to help the struggling farmer out of his difficulties, formulated remedies to cure the illicit whiskey traffic, who carried in every utterance he made a promise of betterment to every avocation in America, is beaten because his religious faith differs from that of other so-called Christian denominations and the emblem under which he ran was that of the same rock rather than that of the log cabin.—Grant County News.

A. A. B.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

BRAVE LOVE

(James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, was asked to name his favorite poem, and responded by giving the following bit of fugitive verse, written many years ago, the author of which is unknown.)

He'd nothing but his violin,
I'd nothing but my song,
But we were wed when skies were blue
And summer days were long.

And when we rested by the bridge,
The robins came and told
How they had dared to woo and win
When early spring was cold.

We sometimes supped on dewberries
Or slept among the hay,
But oft the farmers' wives at eve
Came out to hear us play
The rare old tunes—the dear old tunes—

We could not starve for long
While my dear had his violin
And I my sweet love song.

The world has ape gone well with us,
Its ups and downs have been
Somewhere in the world of action is
room; there is room for you.
No failure was ever recorded, in the annals of truthful men.
Except of the craven-hearted who fails, nor attempts again.
The glory is in doing, and not in the trophy won;
The walls that are laid in darkness may laugh to the kins of the sun.
Oh, weary and worn and stricken, oh, child of fate's cruel gales!
I sing—that it haply may cheer him,—
I sing to the man who fails.

First One, Then Another

Mother—"Our son seems to have a lot of trouble with his car."

Father—"Maybe it's the different miles he has in it every night."

"POST MORTEMS"

ODDS TOO GREAT

(Elizabethtown News)

Any Democrat nominated for the Presidency is confronted with a normal Republican majority of several million votes, and one that been over five million in the last two preceding elections.

To win, he must make a substantial net gain among those who do not follow their party.

Governor Smith lost votes in the rural sections upon the prohibition issue, without making even corresponding gains in the supposedly wet cities. For instance, Baltimore, regarded as one of the cities where the sentiment against prohibition is the strongest, went for Hoover.

Governor Smith, unjustifiably, lost many votes because of the fact that he is a member of the Catholic church.

The combined result of all these factors produced a landslide for Hoover.

SPOKE MUCH, FEARLESSLY

... But Mr. Smith was before the people with a strong handicap which in the minds of many outweighed his well granted superiority in knowledge in running government affairs. Religiously he was a Catholic, he favored modifying the prohibition amendment to the point of state's rights, and finally his utterances on emigration were not favored. He spoke much and fearlessly. His opponent said and presented little.—Hazelsburg Herald.

DONKEY WAS OVERLOADED

(Flemingsburg Times-Democrat)

Our Democratic donkey was overloaded in this section and couldn't make the grade. He had to fight the regular Republicans, the bootleggers, the good women who were led to believe that if Al Smith was elected there would be a saloon on every corner, some of the pulpit politicians who did not care what happened if they could be parted on the back by designating politicians regardless of the millions Andy Mellon made out of his big industry; the ku klux all over in this country. As an old citizen once said about his old cow when she saw them coming her calf which had starved to death, she had strong presentiments she was soon to follow, we had strong presentiments that something was going to happen in 1.046.

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30 Years Ago

Thursday, November 16, 1898

J. H. Fulton purchases barber shop on basement of LaMar House.

Court of claims meets and allows accounts against county amounting to $6,617.46.

Assessor N. N. Rankin appoints George R. Martin and Frank T. Arnold as his assistants.

Balloon ascension and other attractions arranged for gala day to be staged here next Tuesday.

J. H. Stewart begins slaughtering turkeys and so far has killed and shipped 3,100 to Eastern markets.

W. E. Poe, of Second U. S. Infantry is a member of the Catholic church.

H. Poe. Mr. Poe contracted fever after the battle of Santiago and is recovering from its effects.

Died—Mrs. Patsy Taylor, 84, at her home on Beaver creek on the 14th—Mr. James Roberts, 28, at his home near Brambolett on the 14th—Mrs. William Bagby, 62, at her home in Carlisle on the 10th.

Married—Miss Rose Humphries and Mr. W. H. House, both of the county, on the 16th—Miss Sarah Ritchey, of Nicholas county, and Mr. Hayden Jones, of Bourbon, on the 10th—Miss Nellie Crank, of Dingus, W. Va., and Mr. John B. McNamara, of Carlisle, on Oct. 30th.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 18, 1886

Died—Mrs. W. H. Thomas, formerly of this county, at her home in Bourbon county on the 15th.

Judge Moulies begins fall term of Chancery court at Carlisle. Several visiting attorneys attending.

Judge Banta enlarging the basement under the Allen Hotel for use of his shop of Talbert & Scott.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Horace Linville, of the county, a son—To Mr. and Mrs. Green Morris, of the county, a son.

Chief Star, of Cheyenne Indian tribe, delivers two lectures at court house last night in interest of Indian mission school.

Ben H. Bramblett, of East Union, purchases livery business in Winchester and leaves for that place to take over business.

Thomas Walters resigns as clerk at the Cloud hotel to take position as traveling salesman with Lexington wholesale house.

W. E. Bayne & B. Kenner and W. H. Tilton, all of Robertson county, are home as candidates for Representative from that county.

Married—Miss Sherrie Stout, of Carlisle, and Mr. Robert Baxter, of Richland district, on the 14th—Miss Annie Guthrie, of Bourbon county, and Mr. Charles Brooks, of this county, on the 15th.

TO THE MAN WHO FAILS

(Alfred J. Waterhouse)

Let others sing to the hero who wins
And the crowds that cheer when he comes
Who, over the crushed and fallen, puts
Forth his proud, victorious palms.
For him let them weave the laurel, to
him be their paean sung.
Whom the kindly fates have chosen,
who are happy, loved among—
But suffer for a different poem some
soul in its stress to reach;
Some life in the wound of failure, the
balm of pitying speech;
To whisper: 'Be up and doing, for
courage is all prevails'—
I sing—who have supped with Failure
—I sing to the man who fails.

I know how the gray cloud darkens,
and mantles the soul in gloom,
I know how the spirit darkens to
voices of doubt or of doom.
I know how the tempter mutters his
terrible words: 'Failure!'
But the heart has its secret chamber,
I know that the Soul is there.
Our years are as moments only; our
failures are counts as naught;
The stone that the builders rejected,
perchance is the one that he sought.
Mystaup, in the ultimate judgment, the
effort alone avails.
And the laurel of great achievement
shall be for the man who fails.

We sow in the darkness only; but the
Reaper shall reap in light;
And the day of His perfect glory shall
tell of the deeds of the night.
We gather our gold, and store it, and
He gives to the winds His grain—
But tell me, ye cold, white sleepers,
what were an achievement like?
We struggle for fame, and win it; and
let like a fleeting breath,
But the love that is unsung, and the
effort alone availa.

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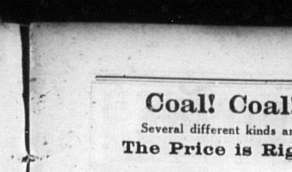
GOODYEAR TIRES



The World's Greatest
No Idle Boast

CLOSE AT HAND
GUNS and SHELLS
OF VARIOUS KINDS AT
Curry & Cameron

When GOODYEAR announced this new tire as "The World's Greatest Tire" the world sat up and took notice.

And after trying it out, tire buyers everywhere declared as enthusiastically, "GOODYEAR WAS RIGHT." We agree heartily.

We believe we know a good tire when we see it, and also know when a man is telling us the truth, and especially when he comes in and tells us GOODYEAR is the best tire he has ever used, and then backs up the assertion by buying another tire—this leaves no doubt in our mind about his veracity.

You have no idea how many people come in and tell us just such a story and buy another tire.

Many people have used Goodyear for years, and will not be tempted to use any other.

We have another reduction in prices, and one which makes the price far below anything in the history of tires.

Come In and Let Us Show You

Harper's Garage

The New FORD CAR

Now Standing On Our Floor for Delivery to You

Ask those who are using them, then come in and look, and try them out.

If you don't want your car until spring leave your order so when the big spring rush comes you will be in a position to get it.

Remember when spring comes the demand for the Ford Car will be the greatest ever heard of, so let us have your order for that delivery.

Reporter

Our Shop to repair your car—makes old ones run like new. That we use only genuine Ford parts.
We repair cars of all makes.
Tops and curtains, and curtains repaired.
All makes of cars washed, and greased with ALEMITE.
Veedol oil for your motor—no better.
Ford Storage Battery only $8.50.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Ford Touring Car, Ford Coupe, Ford Runabout, and 1-ton Truck.
R C A Radios, and radio batteries of all kinds.

Harper's Garage

TO THE half-million men and women who have received new Fords in the last eleven months, there is no need to dwell on the performance of the car.

You have tested its speed on the open road. In traffic you have noted its quick acceleration and the safety of its brakes. You have driven it climbs the hills. On long trips and over rough stretches you have come to appreciate its easy-riding comfort. Continuous driving has proved its economy of operation and low cost of up-keep.

This is an invitation to you to take full advantage of the service facilities of the Ford dealer organization so that you may continue to enjoy many thousands of miles of carefree, economical motoring.

The point is this. You have a great car in the new Ford. It is simple in design, constructed of the best materials and machined with unusual accuracy. It is so well-made, in fact, that it requires surprisingly little attention. Yet that doesn't mean it should be neglected. Like every other fine piece of machinery, it will serve you better and longer if given proper care.

One of the best ways to do this is to take your car to the Ford dealer every 500 miles for oiling and greasing and a checking-up of the little things that have such a great bearing on long life and continuously good performance.

Such an inspection may mean a great deal to your car. To you it means thousands upon thousands of miles of motoring without care—without ever lifting the hood.

Ford dealers everywhere have been specially trained and equipped to service the new Ford. You will find them prompt and reliable in their work, fair in their charges, and sincerely eager to help you get the greatest possible use from your car for the longest period at a minimum of trouble and expense. That is the true meaning of *Ford Service.*

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Coal! Coal!
Several different kinds and
The Price is Right
Phone No. 9
MYERS, LAMBERT & WILSON
East Main St.

HUNTING SEASON
CLOSE AT HAND
GUNS and SHELLS
OF VARIOUS KINDS AT
Curry & Cameron

Ship Direct To Tri State
CUT OUT THE MIDDLEMAN
Why pay the 10¢ Toll for station rent, heat and salary, when it is so Easy and Safe to Ship Direct to the Tri State?
Price for Butter Fat November 12, 1928 52c
The Tri State Butter Co., Cincinnati, Ohio

Classified Ads Cost Little But They Always Get Results

KENTUCKY JOINT STOCK LAND BANK
FARM LOANS
ASK I. B. ROSS

To the first half-million new Ford owners

Dairy Cows, to be profitable, require a concentrated feed with home rations. For this purpose "PURINA COW CHOW" cannot be equalled. Use a small amount now and it will hold your cows to grass production. . . . . Eggs are high and going higher. "PURINA EGG MASH" used during the fall months will insure winter egg production.

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

KENTUCKY

J. M. Flannigan, of Paris, has leased the Brown-Proctor's hotel in Winchester for a term of five years.

By a vote of 366 to 97, citizens of Millersburg voted a bond issue to construct a water works system in that place.

Charles J. Friedel, 48, crawled under the floor of his home in Louisville last Thursday and ended his life with a revolver.

Charles Bales and Will Murray, Lexington negroes, were arrested in Winchester with sixty gallons of whisky in an automobile.

Lemuel James, 85 years old, father of the late Jesse James, Kansas City outlaw, is dead at his home at Madisonville last week.

Two men were shot to death in election rows in Pike county. Four persons were killed in fights in the state on election day.

Raymond Springfield, 16, was stabbed in the abdomen and probably fatally injured in Dyle Lindsey, 16, in Warren county Sunday.

The Cynthiana and Maysville tobacco markets will probably open on December 3, one day after the formal opening date set for the Lexington market.

The State Banking Commission has rejected the bid of $2,500 for the building and fixtures of the Milford Bank and Trust company, sold at public auction October 23.

Bob Kennedy, 45, negro, was struck and killed by a motor near the court house in Richmond Saturday night. The driver of the car failed to stop after the killing.

Beach Craigmile, 14 years old, of Covington, has been named by J. W. Whitehouse, state junior club leader, as the Kentucky Dairy Calf Club champion for 1928.

George Walters, 40, died at a hospital at Corbin Sunday from gunshot wounds said to have been inflicted by Chris Chadwell, Corbin merchant, on the night of Oct. 31.

The Mercer fiscal court, at a meeting last week, voted unanimously with the services of a county farm agent for 1929, the reason being given that his salary was needed for other work.

The Carnation Milk Company's plant will be completed and ready for plant at Maysville will be completed and ready for operation within a month, officials of the company say.

The Pendleton county grand jury adjourned after a week being in session for two weeks during which 82 indictments were returned. Among them a new record for number in that county.

"By a vote of 1076 to 521, or more votes than necessary for two-thirds majority, citizens of Cynthiana approved a bond issue of $70,000 for the purpose of constructing a new city building.

An automobile driven by Adjutant General William H. Johnson skidded and turned over near Glasgow Sunday shortly before noon. Mr. Johnson and Robert Stout, 25, Mr. Jones escaped with slight injuries.

Mrs. Margaret Phillips, Breathitt county, was lodged in the Clark county jail at Winchester to serve a sentence of 12 months in jail on a charge of resisting a prohibition officer when her home was searched.

By a vote of more than two to one, Lexington adopted the city manager plan of government at the election on Nov. 6. Both bond issues, aggregating $1,100,000 for the construction of sewers, were defeated.

The Bath county fiscal court at a meeting last week refused to approve the appointment by County Judge Ewing of Aaron Panning, of Salt Lick, as county road engineer to succeed T. A. Caldwell, of Sharpsburg.

James M. Todd, treasurer of the Denton-Rose-Todd Company, Lexington department store, was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Lexington chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, of which he was a member, at the Lexington hotel Saturday night.

Mrs. Stella Baker, forty-nine years of age, shot and killed herself, Wednesday, at her home in Bracken county, the room next to the one in which her husband had been killed three years before by her insane brother, Alvin McCarack. Mrs. Baker was in ill health having spent the greater part of the past year in a hospital following an automobile wreck of a year ago in which her friend was instantly killed and she herself seriously injured.

NOVEMBER IS KIND

(Courier-Journal)

November has brought October's missing colors to Kentucky. The sugar trees that line so many roads and driveways are at their full glory, flaunting all shades from the palest yellow to a burnt amber, a flaming orange that most befitting. The maple oak's leaves are tinged with, carmine, while here and there an ancient scarlet oak lives up to its name with a flaring flambeau against a hillside background of russet green.

Who, walking through the leafy aisles of woods or park, can not forget the scene of November's sunshine filtering through the feathery boughs of the beech trees, and those glorious spots where its full light strikes the mass of golden leaves, reflecting a beauty far more lovely than any jewelers display or for that matter, any work of mortal man?

Nothing in nature is dully uniform, cast in a mold or cut out by pattern. In any row of maples at this time of

CO. AGENTS' NOTES

C. B. ELSTON, County Agent

Alfalfa—Lespedeza

Following the annual winter programs of community Improvement in Agricultural lines, a series of meetings are to be held in the county which are especially designed to increase the acreage of alfalfa, lespedeza and other legume crops. Mr. Ralph Kenney, of the College of Agriculture, who is largely responsible for Kentucky's progress in legume growth, discusses these very important crops and answer questions concerning them. These meetings are to be held at the following places:

Bald Hill school house, Nov. 22, 7 p. m.
Saltwell school house, Nov. 23, 7 p. m.
Stoney Creek school house Dec. 13, 7 p. m.
Maple Grove school house, Dec. 13, 7 p. m.

It is to be regretted that time will not permit us to hold these meetings in more communities. However the public is cordially invited to attend the meeting nearest them.

Alfalfa has already proved its popularity and should be grown on every farm, even where limestone must be applied. Lespedeza is rapidly becoming a favorite for fall pastures and hay and bulking crop. Some 2,500 to 3,000 acres of this crop was seeded in the county last year and this acreage should be more than doubled.

Following this series of meetings we will hold a feeding school especially designed for dairy farmers. This will be held in the court house and the date will be announced later. Grow more feed. Milk more cows. Feed them a properly balanced ration and make more clean money.

Calf Club Work Started For 1929

Nicholas County Calf club members are planning for a larger and more uniform bunch of calves next year and have ordered 20 Hereford calves from Kansas City to be shipped to Carlisle soon. If there are enough people interested in this work to buy another load they should put in their order at once so they can be bought this month.

Let me write your County Agent at once.

Girls Sewing Club Work

Several communities who have been interested in the sewing club work for girls between the ages of 10 and 18 years will meet Friday, Nov. 16, at 9.30 a. m. at the high school building in Carlisle, where Miss Anita Burnam will give them lessons and demonstrations on how this work can best be carried on throughout the year.

This meeting should be attended by one or more women, and one club member from each community. There women are the leaders who will take the work back home and instruct the girls of the community in the carrying on of the project. See that your school or community is represented.

C. B. Elston, County Agent

PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER

(Lexington Herald)

Borne upon a billowy tidal wave, Herbert Clark Hoover becomes the President-elect of the United States. No one disputes his claim, no one stands between him and his duty, to proved a bond him or to wish him anything but the guidance of Providence and the strength necessary for the task to which the people have called him.

Four month will elapse before Mr. Hoover becomes President. The obligations of the campaign, the formalities of the electoral college must be completed. A "lame duck" congress must come and go.

Then will begin the usual flag-waving. Mr. Hoover will become President, with the greatest opportunities and, perhaps, greatest difficulties of any man who ever assumed that office. He has many friends from those who surround him; not from those who have opposed him. Yet there is every reason to believe that he has made no promises. If he has committed himself in advance as little before those who led his campaign as before the electorate when he made the presidency free and unshackled.

He has won an unparalleled victory. He will have a senate and congress overwhelmingly of his own party; almost certainly to follow willingly his leadership.

The election over, the President named, party strife ceases. Yet the struggle for better government is endless, increasing with every mile-stone that is reached, without which the price of liberty is eternal.

She's The Boss

First Business Man—Does your wife have enough mechanical ability to drive a car?

Second Business Man—No, she merely furnishes the executive ability."—The Wheel.

Year one tree may be almost entirely green and its neighbor a golden yellow or a flaming scarlet. Another tree a low or a rich maroon. Sugar maples usually vary, a red maple always turns out to be some shade of red, but the second is he wise hand a red maple or two upon his lawn, the first brilliant harbinge, of all autumn foliage bearers in these parts! Neither dogwood, sweet gum, sumach or sassafras can equal its fiery carmine splendor.

November is usually kind to us of Kentucky. While it brings frosts—along with persimmons—it rarely visits us with the snowstorms, biting winds and frozen waters of the North. Touring and picnic campfires still are enjoyable here.

Corn! Corn!
We will pay the highest market price for corn.
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who said . . . LEMON Pie
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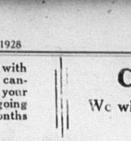
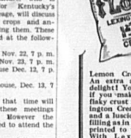


TRY THIS RECIPE
1 cup coffee A, Lexington Cream Flour, 4 tbsp. fat, 2 tbsp. cold water, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. baking powder, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg yolk, 1 tsp. vanilla extract, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup Lexington Cream Flour, 1 egg white, ½ tsp. cream of tartar, ¼ cup sugar. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add sugar and salt; add butter, sugar and salt; add egg yolk, water, butter and sugar and vanilla extract. Add flour mixture and beat well. Then remove from the egg and stir in quickly the egg white which has been beaten with cream of tartar and sugar. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes in a 9 inch pie tin. Cool and serve with whipped cream.

Lemon Cream Pie! An extra appetizing delight! You'll say so if you make a crisp flaky crust from Lexington Cream Flour, and a luscious lemon filling as in the recipe printed to the right. With Lexington Cream Flour, you can be sure of successful baking always. This recipe is sold in two forms—plain or self-rising.



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