# 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) ..... 55

Member Kentucky Press Association
Member National Editorial Association

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1928


DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President
ALFRED E. SMITH
of New York.

For Vice-President
JOS. T. ROBINSON,
of Arkansas

For Congress
FRED M. VINSON
of Lawrence County

## THE SPIDER AND THE FLY

"Will you walk into my parlor?"
Said the spider to the fly.

Will the Democrats of Kentucky, given the rare opportunity of electing the candidate of their party to the Presidency of the United States walk into the "pretty parlor" of their ancient rivals? Cunningly woven into the web of Republican enticement is the bait to catch them, the snare to catch them, what matter, if, with tongue in cheek, they disavow in solemn pronouncement responsibility for the placing of the bait of religious proscription? The gleeful whisper of these political Antonys need not be spoken to be heard. "Mischief thou art afoot; take now what course thou will!"

The bait still lies in the trap to tempt the unthinking to snare the intolerant, to kindle a fire of religious prejudice with which Republicans hope to burn away the lines of party loyalty and convert Democrats into religious zealots. Take away this hope of the Republican party, in Kentucky, in the Nation, and what is left to catch votes? Only the dry snare, camouflaged to suit sentiments at different points of the compass.

What a will-o'-the-wisp is this dry snare! What does it offer the honest dry? Only an involved sentence, only a platitude, only a hodgepodge of words, to be construed by the Republican press of the East as comforting to the weak and by the Republican orators in the South and West as bone-dry doctrine. The honest dry is offered a gold brick; the honest wet a continuance of the status quo and what a comfort he can get out of Mr. Hoover's cryptic promise to "eliminate the abuses that have grown upon several of the prohibition enforcement agencies" Republican rule." Those who translate and explain Mr. Hoover's speeches (Eastern version) find that he is not averse to a bit of tinkering with the "experiment noble in motive;" in fact, they indicate that he might suspend a little moothing of the Volstead Act. Honest wets are expected to be much heartened. Some say they are.

With dishonest wets it is another matter entirely. One knows they are hearkened. Your dishonest wet is for the status quo. If the policies of the last seven and one-half years may only be continued and Mr. Hoover, himself promises to do that—surely the bootlegger could ask for nothing better. There is excellent reason to believe that they are asking for nothing better; there is evidence that the man who is growing rich as a trafficker in liquor doesn't fear a continuance of the Republican administration and does fear Alfred E. Smith. This fact is known to the man in the street in the large cities of this State and of other States. It is a fact of which honest dry may not become convinced at first hand, yet it is equally true that only by hearsay may they deny it.

What then is the bait that is being used to entice Democrats into the "pretty parlor" of the Republicans? A shameful appeal to an ancient prejudice against the religious faith into which the Democratic candidate was born and a veritable gold-brick of a dry issue. Berry scares are those to tempt one to leave the political party the principles of which he is supported to cherish.

**What will the Democrat** who votes the religious prejudice against the candidate of his party have accomplished? He will have helped to strike a staggering blow at his party in County, State and Nation, or, if the party is victorious without him, he has but vented his hatred, voted his fear of a man's religion. Will he cast his lot with the party of opposing faith for all time, or will he return to those he deserted in the hour of battle? These are questions that Democrats who contemplate voting against the nominee of the party because he worships God in the church of his fathers might well ponder.

What of the Democrats, men and women, honest drys, honest advocates of temperance, who are fai ato follow the will-o'-the-wisp of dryness, as offered in the cryptic sentences of his Republican candidate? Is Mr. Hoover an honest dry? No one knows. His public utterances on that subject are susceptible of more than one construction. Had he chosen to speak in the language of Governor Smith, he would have said: "I believe in national prohibition. I will enforce national prohibition, if elected, better than it has ever been enforced. I will oppose any modification or repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or of the Volstead Act." He could have said that. He didn't and he won't. It is the honest opinion of this newspaper that the man or woman who thinks he or she is casting a vote against liquor in voting for the Republican candidate is being badly fooled. It is a sorry bait, a wet-dry-dry-wet bait, according to the construction you choose to give the orocular utterances of Mr. Hoover.

Alfred E. Smith believes in modification of the Volstead Act. He believes it will correct the train of evils that have come as the result of bootlegging. That is his opinion, to which he is entitled. He can recommend such modification to Congress, but Congress only can modify the Volstead Act.

Alfred E. Smith also says he will enforce the Prohibition Law, so long as it is the law of the land. And he will do just that. Republicanism knows it; Democrats know it; drys know it; wets know it and bootleggers know it. His record diligently and vainly searched by any adherent of any party opposing legislation, any broken promise has revealed nothing that can be used against him by his bitterest enemies. And on that public record he stands revealed as a man of his word. Democrats who contemplate voting 'dry' for the placing of the bait of religious proscription? The gleeful whisper of these political Antonys need not be spoken to be heard. "Mischief thou art afoot; take now what course thou will!"

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finish gives them. The wail of Tammany domination has no more foundation than the stupid fear of the domination of the Pope. Alfred E. Smith will be dominated by no man nor by any organization.

### GOVERNOR SMITH AND THE MULLAN-GAGE LAW

By quoting excerpts and parts of sentences taken away from their context, those who oppose Governor Smith seek to prove that by urging the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law, the New York Governor sought to make void the Eighteenth Amendment in New York. Nothing could be more untrue. The repeal of the Mullan-Gage law, which had put into the penal statutes of New York all the provisions of the Volstead Act and in addition even more rigorous provisions as to search and seizure, did not void the Eighteenth Amendment. It simply ended double jeopardy. No citizen can now be twice punished for the same offense in New York, as was possible under the Mullan-Gage law. The repeal of the Mullan-Gage law did not mean and does not mean that peace officers of the State of New York are not expected to enforce the Volstead Act. To quote Governor Smith:

"Let it be understood at once and for all that this repeal does not in the slightest degree lessen the obligation of peace officers of the State to enforce in its strictest letter the Volstead Act, and warning to that effect is herein contained as coming from the chief executive of the State of New York."

In this connection Governor Smith also said:

"At this point, with all the earnestness that I am able to bring to my command, let me assure the thousands of people who wrote to me on this subject and the citizens of the State generally, that the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law will not and can not by any possible stretch of the imagination bring back into existence the saloon, which is and ought to be a defunct institution in this country, and any attempt at its reestablishment by a misconstruction of the executive attitude on this bill will be forcefully and vigorously suppressed."

Alfred E. Smith further said upon the passage of the Mullan-Gage repealer:

"The Supreme Court of the United States said: 'The Constitution, laws and treaties of the United States are as much the part of the law of every State as its own local laws and constitution.' That means that after repeal there will still rest upon the peace officers of this State the sacred responsibility of sustaining the Volstead Act with as much force and as much vigor as they would enforce any State law or local ordinance, and I shall expect the discharge of that duty in the fullest measure by very officer in the State."

"The only difference after repeal is that to-day the police officer may take the offender for prosecution to the State court, to the Federal court, or both. After the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law the prosecution must be where it belongs—in the Federal court."

One of the largest sneezes ever made by either Federal or State officers was made at Buffalo, New York, because the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law, when bootleggers were surprised at the wholesale destruction by the police, working under the direction of Maj. John A. Warner, then-in-law of Governor Smith and superintendent of the New York State Police. The stock of bootleg liquor, worth $1,000,000 was seized by the State Police and turned over to the Federal authorities.

When you read parts of sentences, pumbelsand Fails have seen the workings of the power trust and know its might. They have seen friends of the movement to save the Falls reverse themselves and join with hands and voices of the power trust in the fight. They have seen a Governor remould a Park Commission nearest to the hearts desire of the power interests. They have interpolated to the strange plea that the preservation of a natural wonder in Western Kentucky, to be paid for by the people of Kentucky, is desirable, while the gift of a natural wonder and surrounding park to the people of Kentucky in another part of the State is not desirable.

Signs are not lacking that as the fight to save Cumberland Falls reaches the crucial stage, the hearts of tomscoms concerning the Mammoth Cave project will commune with frenzied vigor. The power trust does not want Mammoth Cave. The power trust does want Cumberland Falls.

Win or lose, the fight will have been worth while. More may come of it than the interests, who so casually declare that those who would thwart their plan, foresee. If a Power Commission for Kentucky, now almost alone among the States, in the lack of such a body, is a result, the fight will have been worth while.

### THE TAMMANY HYSTERIA

"As to his hysteria against 'Tammany,' they are all given to that. Mr. Hoover having afforded them so little opportunity to say anything about the merits of his candidacy," says the Courier-Journal, in commenting upon Senator Borah's Louisville speech.

A correspondent finds this mock horror of Tammany, to hide lack of issues to talk about and to mask the illegitimate issue of religious prejudice much too frequently.

The record of Tammany is no worse than the record of Republican machines in many cities and States. What, for instance, may be said of Tammany that may not be said of Republican organizations of sweetness and light, as the Searcy machine of Louisville, or the Vare machine of Pennsylvania, or the old George B. Cox machine of Cincinnati?

There is this difference, just now, however. Al Smith leads; Tammany follows. He has proven that and his record as Governor of New York shows that when it comes to the giving of orders, the Tiger takes them and Al

## *Twelve Reasons Why Women Should Vote For Al. Smith*

1. He called the New York Legislature into special session, in 1919,to ratify the Nineteenth or Woman's Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution, in order to help secure nationally this privilege for women.
2. He has brought about increased pay for New York public school teachers, with an average doubling of the salaries of the women in the profession, demanding at the same time equal pay for 'women with men.
3. He ended the discrimination against women among positions under the New York civil service by refusing to allow appointing officials to specify that one sex only could take the examination.
4. He has urged the New York Legislature to remove from the statute books all laws that unjustly discriminate against women, but at the same time would not permit any changes to be made that might interfere with the statutes for the protection of women in the home and in industry
5. He secured the forty-eight-hour week for women factory and store workers in dry and for women wage earners in factories and stores.
6. He secured the passage of laws ending child labor and the outrageous overwork of women in canneries in his state.
7. He stood for a minimum wage commission to assure a living wage to women and minors and would have secured the same had not the Republicans in the New York Legislature and Constitutional Convention defeated it.
8. He favors the creation of terminal markets and the proper distribution of food supplies so that the farmer and consumer will have deserved protection.
9. He favors ample school facilities and provisions for the education of children in rural districts. He believes their educational advantages should be as great as those afforded the children of the cities.
10. He will, if elected President, call all of the proper agencies of the Government at his command to his support in order to end profiteering in the necessities of life.
11. He had perfected the workmen's compensation law from which women workers receive benefits as well as men. The family of the workingman also has profited from his legislation.
12. He secured the passage of the New York widow's pension law. Under its terms, generous provision has been made for women left penniless and allowances have been made for their support. Thousands of children have been kept under the care of their mothers rather than of orphanages.

## *CARE OF WAR VETERANS*

### GOVERNOR SMITH'S RECORD

In his first message to the New York Legislature in January, 1919, Governor Smith said: "All the added countries except the United States have made generous provision for helping soldiers to become established in the country under favorable conditions. This country can do no less."

As a result, there was submitted to the people of New York in 1920 a proposal to issue $45,000,000 in bonds to pay a bonus to the nearly 800,000 New York soldiers in the World War. The bonds were authorized by the voters by a large majority, but were not issued because the New York Court of Appeals ruled that an amendment to the State Constitution was needed.

The special law passed by Governor Smith also provides for the payment of $500 per year to New York veterans who lost their sight in the World War.

Governor Smith did not serve as Governor during 1921 and 1922.

On his return to the Governor's chair in January, 1923, he again urged the enactment of the State Bonus Bill with the necessary amendment to the State Constitution. Upon his recommendation, the Legislature passed the necessary bills. In the Fall of the same year he appealed to the voters of New York State on behalf of the bonus and they again enthusiastically authorized the bonds. In 1924, after being acted upon by the Legislature as required by New York law, the bonds were issued.

To this sum was added $659,561 in premiums secured through business-like sale of the bonds. In 1925 an additional issue of $2,500,000 was authorized and made in order to extend the payments to the next kin on decreased New York veterans. In 1926 a still further authorized appropriation of $2,000,000 was made, a total of $48,459,561 paid to 494,565 New York veterans or their next of kin. This vast sum was paid over expeditiously without one breath of scandal concerning the transaction.

## 30 Years Ago

Thursday, October 27, 1898

Petition being circulated in towns along this branch asking L. & N. to put on a Sunday train between Maysville and Paris.

Presbyterian Synod of Kentucky opens at local Presbyterian church yesterday and will be in session remainder of week.

Court of Appeals renders decision against Artis Wiggins in his suit against the Maysville and Lexington Turnpike Company.

Reese Wyatt, Thomas Blake, Dan Kennedy and Jack Campbell, of the Third Kentucky Infantry, are spending two weeks furlough at home here.

Green R. Keller appointed by Governor Bradley as one of fifty Civil War veterans to attend unveiling of Kentucky's Monument at Chickamauga on November 26.

Died—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mattox at Mattox Station on the 24th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shrout at their home in the county on the 24th.

Two councilmen to be elected November 8, and the following are candidates: C. G. Dallas, M. J. Archdeacon, C. C. Ratliff, W. I. Dorsey, W. W. Howe, J. H. Frey and Dr. M. Dilg.

Married—Miss Edith Lynam and Mr. John H. Lawson, both of the county, on the 26th.—Miss Margie Curtis, and Mr. Clarence Hopper, both of the county, on the 26th.—Miss Ella Rankin and Mr. John Thomas Quiett, both of the county, on the 25th.—Miss Mary E. McConnaughhay and Mr. William H. Gallaher, both of the county, on the 27th.—Miss Hattie B. Bowles and Mr. Arthur Snapp, both of the county, on the 19th.

### 42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 28, 1886

Prof. Jesse Summers to open singing school in Carlisle on November 5.

Dyas—To Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Barterville on the 21st, a son.

Dr. B. F. Reynolds announces as a candidate for State Senator from the 13th district.

Miss Jennie Jones burned to death at home of her brother, Col. J. T. Jones, near Sharpsburg.

State and county levy in Nicholas county for 1886 takes $1.42 on each $100 worth of taxable property.

Rev. Edmonds, who has been preaching at Carlisle Christian Church announces that he will return to his home in New Zealand at once.

Died—Mrs. Lou D. Young, at her home in the county on the 24th.—Mrs. Toomey, at the home of her brother-in-law, Robert Brierly, near Barterville on the 24th.

Married—Miss Ida Lynam and Mr. Absolem F. Lynam, both of the county on the 24th.—Mrs. Catherine F. Hinton and Mr. William W. Roberts, both of the county, on the 18th.

### WHEN YOU HAVE BEEN REMEMBERED

(Geo. S. Koch)

You can beat the dusty road-way
And travel far and wide,
You can seek a life of pleasure
By a foaming ocean tide;
But you'll never be contented,
If you follow to the end,
And your life will be a burden
If you do not have a friend.

It may be sometimes you're lonely,
And you'll feel a little sad—
But when you have been remembered
It's going to make you glad;
And your spirit will be lightened
By a kindly word that's said,
Or a little bunch of flowers
And the fragrance they have shed.

It is not a selfish motive
That prompts a word or deed
To cheer a lonely neighbor,
Or help a friend in need;
Flowers fade and lose their fragrance,
But they have done their part:
For the memory of each token
Will lodge within your heart.


# GOODYEAR TIRES

Winter Will Soon Be Here

And you know what bad tires mean in such weather

There never was better judgment used about an automobile than to replace old weak tires with new ones before winter sets in.

And REMEMBER the All Weather Tread on GOODYEAR is not surpassed by any to prevent slipping on wet roads.

The new All Weather Tread made of SUPER TWIST CORD is right up to the minute in tires, and if you would hunt the country over you couldn't find better.

The prices at which we sell GOODYEAR Tires make them the best value to be found, and should induce every one to buy them.

Come in and let us show you the real bargains we have

Harper's Garage



Coal! Coal!

Several different kinds and

The Price is Right

Phone No. 9

MYERS, LAMBERT & WILSON

East Main St.



Dairy Cows, to be profitable, require a concentrated feed with home rations. For this purpose "PURINA COW CHOW" cannot be equaled. 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.



Have a few bushels of Sand Rye left.

To clean up will make an attractive price.

Timothy and Blue Grass Seed



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Prepare for Fall and Winter

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel.
Hats Cleaned and Reblocked.
Feather Beds Cleaned.
Any Article Dyed Any Color Desired---
Color Guaranteed.

LEXINGTON LAUNDRY COMPANY
Robert Mann, Agent



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Sunday and Nights ..... 50¢
Week Day Mat. ..... 35¢
Children ..... 10¢

LEXINGTON

YOU MUST SEE THIS PICTURE

In Lexington to HEAR Jolson Sing Songs, Hear Him Talk, and a Complete Musical Score

Only This Theatre Can Present This Picture With It's FULL VITAPHONE Score, Songs and Talk, in This Territory.

GET UP A PARTY

SEE and HEAR

AL JOLSON "The Singing Fool"

with BETTY BRONSON and JOSEPHINE DUNN

LLOYD BACON

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Signed DR. W. H. MARTIN.

Testimonials from owners and users of the car is the best evidence you can get, and we can furnish such as the above from every owner in the country.

NOW IS THE TIME

To put your car in shape for the winter.
We are prepared in every detail to do this work for you in a manner second to none.
REMEMBER: We do all kinds of work on all kinds of cars, and we guarantee every job to be right.
Curtains repaired. Cars washed.
Ford 13 Plate Storage Battery Only $8.50.
RCA Radios, and supplies for all makes.
FOR SALE—One Ton Truck in fine condition.
One Model T Runabout, used about 3000 miles.
Model A Two Door Demonstrator.

Harper's Garage



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## KENTUCKY

Five girls escaped from the Kentucky House of Reform at Greendale during the week end.

A series of four fires in Lexington and Fayette county Sunday afternoon caused damage of $40,000.

The new Vincent Goldthwait Memorial Agricultural Hall at Berea College was dedicated last Thursday.

Fifteen persons were convicted at the present term of the Pulaski circuit court and given penitentiary sentences.

Silas Mason, of Fayette county, has been appointed director of finances of the state Democratic campaign committee.

Two new cases of smallpox were reported last week in the Rudell's Mill section of Bourbon county. Both victims are colored.

Dr. Charles J Turske, president of Centre College, in a statement last week announced the resignation of Governor Smith for President.

Joe Rassie Porterfield, 26, was killed instantly Sunday morning when struck by a northbound passenger train which he had stepped aside for a southbound train.

Citizens of Lexington have started a campaign for the passage of a bond issue of $1,100,000, on November 6 to build an adequate storm sewage system.

Ace Gilbert and Carl Mullikin, prisoners in the Carlisle jail, made their escape last Thursday night. Both are now serving sentences for violating liquor laws.

James D. Keith, for the past fifteen years a member of the editorial staff of the Paducah Sun-Democrat, has left that position as Sunday Editor of the Kentucky Post.

Thomas D. Tinsley, Republican, of Barbourville, Saturday was appointed Commissioner of the Court of Appeals to succeed Attorney Wheeler, of Paintsville, who resigned.

Matt Winn, for 16 years Mayor of Midway and widely known thoroughbred turf figure, was killed by a train last week at Montgomery, Ala., where he moved from Midway.

Lovell Howard, 23, native of Fleming county, was seriously injured last Thursday when a charge of dynamite he exploded while he was working with it in a road bear Jeffersonville, Montgomery county.

A new memorial bridge over Green river in Calhoun county was dedicated Saturday in honor of Judge Thomas J. Gresham, native of McLean county, who was the first American soldier killed in France.

Two white men and two negroes were injured, three of them probably fatally, when a passenger train of the Pennsylvania Railroad struck a truck loaded with beer riding at a grade crossing in Louisville.

Wilfred Ballard, 20, sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment for killing his brother, attempted suicide in his cell in the Lebanon jail by sending his throat with a razor blade. He may recover.

Sherman Pruitt, 22, of Bowling Green, was killed, and Miss Christine Hopkins, 20, of Richmond, was severely injured when their automobile collided with a passenger bus near Franklin last Thursday.

During a severe electrical storm last Thursday lightning struck the home of Ekre Napier, vice president of the Bank of New Haven. The bolt struck Mr. Napier and knocked him unconscious, but he will recover.

The state tax commission has fixed the final assessment of the Kentucky Utilities Company for this year at $18,000,000, an increase of $3,208,816 over last year. The increase was based on the earnings of the company.

More than twenty-five Confederate veterans attended the reunion of the Morgan's Men at Lexington Saturday. Rev. E. Lynwood Sweeney, formerly of Carlisle, and son of a Confederate veteran, was the principal speaker.

Mrs. Lee Clayton, administratrix of the estate of her son, Brodie, was awarded damages of $30,000 against the Kentucky Utilities Company for the death of her son, who died from a heat stroke while working for the company.

As Edward Baldridge and Miss Drusie Bates, of Greenup county, were enroute to Greenup Saturday night in an automobile in which they were riding plunged over a 30-foot embankment and Miss Bates was killed.

Mrs. Isabelle Grant, known as Belle Applegate, opera singer, 39 years old, and member of a Louisville family, ended her life in a room at a hotel in Chicago last Friday by swallowing poison. She had pawned her fur coat to pay for the hotel room in which she took the poison. In her room at the hotel police found a letter which ended: "The end of an opera star. My blood be upon America for her treatment of the daughter of Kentucky pioneers."

Robert Smith, negro, 23 years old, arrested by Lexington police Tuesday on a charge of burglary, admitted entering the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Setzhamer in Lexington on October 4 and stealing jewelry valued at $1,200.

Rev. L. A. Music, Presbyterian minister of Mt. Olivet, was seriously injured Friday afternoon on the A. P. Highway near Manchester, Ohio, when in attempting to pass another automobile his machine plunged over an embankment.

Alvies Collines was sentenced to ten years imprisonment by a jury in the Fayette circuit court last week on a charge of shooting to death his stepfather, Joe Brengar. Collines claims he shot Brengar when the man attacked his mother.

Clifton Chaney, 40 years old, is in an unconscious condition and his son, Wesley Chaney, 18, is suffering from injuries suffered Monday night when an automobile in which they were riding plunged from a bridge into the Kentucky river near Jackson.

Gov. Flem D. Sampson is in receipt of a full set of McCarthy's works for Governor Smith for President.

Mrs. Bertha Howell has filed suit in the Shelby circuit court against the Standard Oil company of Kentucky, asks damages of $25,793.65 for personal injuries and physician bills as a result of her automobile having been struck by a truck driven by an agent of the company.

Charles Brink, 32 years old, charged with killing his wife, Mrs. Lena Brink, 28, in Louisville was riding with him in an automobile on the night of May 27, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in the Fayette circuit court Tuesday and sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

An attempt by three men to break into a drug store at Berea early last Sunday morning was frustrated by Chief Davis, nightwatchman, who captured one of the trio after a hand to hand fight. Another was found asleep in a haystack later and both were lodged in the Berea jail.

"Bad Joe" Davidson, 50, reputed to be one of the most dangerous characters of the eastern Kentucky mountains and a moonshiner, was killed late Friday afternoon when he was shot to death in a gun battle with eight deputy sheriffs, attempting to arrest him on two warrants charging murder.

Mrs. Marie Brierly, 27 years old, who sold police she was a native of Lexington, was arrested by Cincinnati authorities Tuesday charged with the murder of her husband. Charles Quigley, whose body was found at their home with a deep stab in the side, James Norton, 18, was given three years.

Harlan Ballard, 16, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ballard, of Stanford, died at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington Friday morning from injuries received late Thursday afternoon when his father's farm when he was gored by a bull. The boy was attending to delivering cattle when the bull, angered by the passenger bus near Franklin last Thursday.

Otis Stevenson, 35, of the Big Hill pike, 10 miles from Richmond, was killed by a passenger train Monday morning as he lay in a ditch at the side of the pike. Madison county authorities are searching for Rollie Roy, and Arthur Settles in connection with the death. The three were in the Stevenson and Settle families is said to have been separated.

Hugh Martin, of Pineville, narrowly escaped with his life last week when his car plunged over a steep embankment while going over a high bluff at night the lights on Martin's car were not lighted. He was thrown through the window of his car, but escaped with a gashed head. The second week, thirty minutes after the death of her son, who died from a heat stroke while working for the company.

## AGED WOMAN FALLS BREAKING SHOULDER

Mrs. Susan Sledd, widow of the late Judge Sledd, who resides with her nephew, Hon. W. J. Curtis, at Pique, slipped and fell off the porch at her home Saturday afternoon, badly fracturing her right shoulder, her injuries being of such a nature that it will be necessary to call the services of a nurse. Mrs. Sledd is one of the community's oldest women, being past 86 years of age.—Mt. Olivet Tribune-Democrat.

## FIRST SALE OF 1928 ROBERTSON TOBACCO

William Collins, who owns and resides on what is known as the Mize-Cox homestead, near the Linville Schoolhouse, sold his 1928 crop of tobacco to a Bourbon county dealer at $25.50 per hundred. Mr. Collins has 3,500 or 4,000 pounds and has fine tobacco. This is the first sale made of the 1928 crop of which we have heard.—Mt. Olivet Tribune-Democrat.

## FEW PERSONS WHO ARE NOT IN A POSITION TO SAVE

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

Students of economic conditions in this country tell us that poverty is steadily being eliminated through the processes of education. There was a time within the memory of many now living when dire poverty existed in every city of and in every community. The general standard of living has been steadily advancing for the last fifty years and conditions are such today that there is hardly a person anywhere who is not in a position to save money if he so chooses.

This does not mean that all who are able to save are doing so. There are many who do not.

Numerous persons excuse themselves from practicing thrift on the plea that they cannot save anything and maintain a good standard of living. While it may be true in some isolated cases that circumstances over which they have no control make it impossible for them to get ahead in the world, these instances are exceptional.

The old saying, "Where there's a will there's a way," applies with full force to the question of saving money. Those who do not save or who think they cannot save are not fair with themselves. They are unwilling to make certain sacrifices. Their standard is based on false pride or egotism. Their viewpoint is incorrect.

Every one should think the problem clear through they would determine to live on a little less than their income and thus by a small amount each of one's chances of success in life.

This is a phase of the matter that should be the subject of careful consideration. Also it should be borne in mind by those who are not sufficiently interested in their own welfare to lay by a certain portion of their earnings for the future do not care enough about real success ever to achieve any substantial place in the affairs of men.

Before there can be success there must be a desire to succeed. And the desire must be so deep that it overcomes every barrier.

## ONE CROP PAID DRAINAGE COST

The installation of a drainage system in the 11-acre field on the farm of John Phillips living a mile west of Grayson in the county recently, in a soybean hay crop valued at $1,000 the cost of the system. The field had never grown anything but "dog hair" and swamp grass until this year, when it turned from a crop of soybean hay to the acre, valued at $20 a ton.

Similar land undrained is valued at $10 an acre, but Mr. Phillips places a value of $200 an acre on his land since it has been drained.

Assisted by the county agent and farm engineers from the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky, Mr. Phillips last winter installed the drain from 2 to 5 feet apart, leading into a main which empties into a creek. Other fields also carries away the surface water from the field.

Several tons of ground limestone and 400 pounds of acid phosphate were applied to the land when it was seeded to soybeans last spring. Following the soybean crop was a crop of hairy vetch and rye which were plowed under.

Mr. Phillips is planning to install tile drainage in another field of bottom land next winter.

## HOW POOR POSTURE IN 6 CHILDREN MAY BE CORRECTED

(Prepared under the direction of the Bureau of Maternal Health, Kentucky State Board of Health, Louisville.)

In order to improve poor posture and to develop good posture, the following rules should be observed:

Sleep on a hard mattress. In bed by 7 p. m. every night; under 12 years, by 8 p. m.; over 12 years, not later than 9 p. m. Windows should be kept open.

An hour's rest lying down at home after school on a firm bed or couch, or on the floor with a small pillow. The first week, fifteen minutes of this rest period should be used. Add 2 inches under the shoulder "blades," the hands behind the neck with the elbows touching the surface which the child is lying. The arms may be stretched out straight beyond the head. The second week, thirty minutes. Third week, forty-five minutes. Fourth week, forty-five minutes. Finally, the entire rest period should be spent in relaxation.

No child should sleep with a pillow under the head.

There should be three adequate meals a day, with not more than 4 1-2 to 5 hours apart, every day.

A quart of milk, some fruit, a whole grain cereal and a leafy, green vegetable should be included daily in the diet.

Underweight should be corrected and overweight should be reduced and supervised.

Poor posture cannot be corrected in a few weeks; it may take months; hence the necessity of patience and persistence on the part of parents, teachers and children.

### YOU BAID IT

(Richmond Register)

Architects who desire to conserve space should consider the advisability of combining the telephone booth and the breakfast nook.

Medieval doctors sometimes used parts of Egyptian mummies in concocting medicines.


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GAME NUMBER XXIX

1. Who was the first President of the present Republican Party?
2. What President once resigned from the U. S. Senate?
3. What President revived George Washington's custom of reading his message to Congress in person?
4. Who was President when Iowa and Wisconsin became States?
5. Who was the last President educated at Yale?
6. Did President Taylor's successor follow out his policies?
7. What State was once carried by the 'Know-nothing' Party?
8. What future President was a captain of volunteers in the Black Hawk War?
9. Which President was once Governor of Massachusetts?
10. Who was Nancy Hanks?

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

These and hundreds of other questions about our Presidents are answered in a 49 page booklet, "Presidents of the United States," which The American Legion has 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 Basick Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., enclosing six cents in stamps.

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